rael Cabinet votes to en schools in Arab town

raeli Cabinet yesterday defied world by voting for a controversial plan to wish schools in the heart of Hebron, the ink's second largest Arab town. Observers ous repercussions both for the Middle East rocess and for Israeli-American relations, under strain.

bron project could upset US links

ner act of defiance of nion, the right-wing binet today voted in a controversial plan a resdential Jewish college and a field the heart of Hebron, d largest Arab town rupled West Bank.

observers believe decision could have apercussions for the dele East peace profor Israeli-American which are already in It comes only two fore the high-level Nashington aimed at the deadlock between he deadlock between i Egypt over Pales-

of the fierce oppocertain members of mented without the of the Knesser's ffairs and defence which will consider arly opportunity.
il Yadin, the Deputy ister, invoked an old agreement and in-the decision should referred to the

who voted against in-Ezer Weizman, the Minister, and Mr unir the Minister of

w, the de facto policy governments has prevent Jews from the centres of Arab 5 in the West Bank aza Strip. Neverthein between lews and Arabs living in the

stand that a number Cabinet ministers to have today's vote ictional Hebron issue again ; this time until ident Carter's meet-Mr Menachem Begin, Prime Minister, and Sadar of Egypt. But envoy, who was another Middle East ined to maintain the

It came less than two weeks after the Israelis seized more than 1,000 acres in the former Jordanian section of Jerusalem

Mr Begin was one of those who voted today in favour of reestablishing a Jewish presence in Hebron, one of the four cities in the world holy to Jews. So was Mr Yizhak Shamir, the new Foreign Minister As out. So was Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the new Foreign Minister. As outlined at the latest Cabinet session, the fim plan will involve moving about 130 Jewish students into two buildings in an Arab area, where they will have the students in the students where they will be seen to be seen under constant guard by

be under constant guard by Israeli troops.

The two buildings are close to the spot where Mr Joshua Sloma, a young Jewish settler, was murdered by an unknown Arab gumman in January. They were both owned and occupied by Jews until 1929 when the small Jewish community fled the town after more than 50 of its members had been massacred.

massacred.
With an Arab population of more than 50,000, Hebron is a traditional focal point of the Arab-Israeli conflict on the West Bank. In recent weeks there have been a number of wislers incidents between Arabviolent incidents between Arabs and Jewish settlers, who live on

the outskirts.

Explaining today's vote, Mr
Arye Naor, the Cabinet spokesman said: "The opinion of the man said: "The opinion of the Israeli government is that the political implication of the decision must be clear and direct: Hebron will not be allowed to be a place where Jews are not allowed to live in any place under the sun since place under the sun since 1945."

One of those first to welcome he vote was Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a member of Gush Emunim, and leader of the Jewish extremists who 10 years ago began the large settlement of Kiryat Arba on the out-

skirts of Hebron. The rabbi has already presented the Government with a list of 30 families anxious to move into properties in the Sadar of Egypt. But diners eventually by lan by eight votes by two abstentions. It the vote coincided rrival in Israel of Mritz. President Carter's envoy, who was not announced that a new another Middle East floor will be added to the byilding to house the residenor will be added to the diding to house the residenI field school.

Peace pact opposed, page 8 papers would be affected. building to house the residen-tial field school. the peace



Victory in the women's version of the boat race went to Oxford who beat Cambridge at Henley vesterday by 1½ lengths.

Doubts over 58 more Constable works By Geraldine Norman

A new book on John Con-stable, the great British landscape painter, suggests that 58 paintings, hitherto considered to be by the master, are more likely to be the work of his

The fact that several of Con-stable's children, notably Lionel

stable's children, notably Lionel and Alfred, painted landscapes similar to their father's and that their work has become muddled with his was first revealed two years ago.

The new book, by Mr Robert Hoozee, a Belgian art historian, adds another 58 tentative reattributions. L'opera completa di Constable, published by Rizzoli, an Italian company is in a series aimed at the

Rizzoli, an Italian company is in a series aimed at the popular market, with the title Classici d'Arte.

Because of its popular format and improbable multinational source, the publication of the book last year seems to have escaped the notice of most Auglo-Saxon scholars, with the Anglo-Saxon scholars, with the

The reactions of museums whose paintings have been re-attributed to the children have ranged from amazement to a cautious "one scholar did suggest it might be Lionel a year or two ago." Almost no one had seen the book or knew of its

ublication. The exception was Leslie The exception was Leslie Parris, a Constable expert at the Tate Gallery in London. He disagrees with four or five of Mr Hoozee's reattributions, but in the main agrees that there is a strong case for Constable's children being involved. "It needs to be looked at more carefully", he said.

There are two Tate "Constables" for which Mr Hoozee has suggested a reattribution to

has suggested a reattribution to the children, "Leathes Water" and "Dedham Valley". Details, page 14

Public spending cuts and tax reshuffle may dominate Budget

By David Blake Economics Editor

Big cuts in public spending and a reshuffling of taxes to help industry are likely to dominate the Budget to be announced on Wednesday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC.

The Chancellor's second Budget is unlikely to contain any significant reduction in income tax for ordinary tax-payers, Instead, he is likely to limit his concessions on income tax to raising personal allow-ances, probably offsetting most of the benefits by scrapping the reduced 25 per cent band on the first £750 of taxable

At the same time, he is likely to increase excise duties on drink, tobacco and, most dramatically, petrol, cut taxes on capital transfers and capital gains, and try to help manufac-turing industry.

Worries about the impact on the retail price index of raising excise duties seem to have persuaded the Government against a straight increase in all duties by the amount needed to take account of inflation.

Instead, they are likely to increase the duty on petrol par-ticularly sharply because this produces much revenue for little impact on the retail price index. Spirits and wine will also be hit, but beer and tobacco are likely to get off more lightly.

Personal tax allowances will be interested to undo some of

be increased to undo some of the effects of inflation which brings more and more people within the taxman's grasp.

If the Chancellor decides to It the Chancellor decides to scrap the 25 per cent band, as Conservative policy in Opposition suggested, it is likely that those allowances would go up by at least as much as the 17.8 per cent rise implied under the terms of the "Rooker-Wise" rules. That would mean increasing the single person's allowing the single person's allowance from £1,165 to £1,372, and the married allowance from £1,815 to £2,138.

The Rooker-Wise provisions

mean that personal income tax allowances will be increased automatically to take account

favourable treatment for unearned income and capital

The Chancellor's speech is likely to dwell heavily on the twin problems of rapid pay rises and the growing liquidity crisis in industry. Sir Geoffrey seems to have decided to use the proceeds of a new and severe round of public spending cuts to provide extra funds for manufacturing industry.

The mostly likely option is to cut the national insurance surcharge, which would give immediate relief to companies. It would also be of particular assistance to exporters.

He is also intending to change some of the rules governing the treatment of stock for tax purposes. At minimum, the changes will protect companies whose stocks have run down because of the steel strike.

To raise extra revenue, the Chancellor is likely to tax either oil companies or banks, or possibly both, and he is also expected to take more money off the British Gas Corporation.

The worries about pay increases, running at about 20 per cent a year, mean that the Chancellor will lay beavy stress on the Government's determina tion to bring down the inflation rate by tough application of limits on money supply. The Government wants to show the country that it is not prepared to live inflation.

The need to meet money supply limits, coupled with a determination not to raise interest rates from their present record level, have persuaded the Chancellor that he must keep public sector borrowing in the coming financial year as far below £9,000m as possible. Achieving this has not been easy because the economy is

moving into what internal Treasury forecasts predict will be the most severe recession since the Second World War. The forecast to be published on Wednesday will be less pessimistic than internal estimates of a 3½ per cent drop in output this year, but it is likely to show output falling by between 2 and 3 per cent.

of inflation.

The Rooker-Wise rules do not apply to the threshold for higher rate taxes, and those will thus not necessarily rise. How-

Outlook for world weather day is dull

By Kenneth Gosling In Hertford, Hereford and Hampshire there were hardly any hurricanes vesterday; hut in Worcester, Warwickshire and Wiltshire some snow showers were reported. Roads were impassable in parts of mid-Wales and in London it was an average

spring day.

It added up to an about normal weather picture for the last week in March. But yester-day had a special significance because March 23 has been declared World Meteorological Day, an event to be celebrated or mourned every year to show the people of the world the sort of service that meteorology can render to economic develop-

it at Bracknell where the Meteorological Office is. "I am afraid the senior forecaster does not know much about it", voice on the switchboard said. a voice on the switchboard said.

But the spokesman eventually confirmed that March 23 will, indeed, be a big day in the world weather calendar, focusing attention on mankind's effect on the weather and the effect of climatic changes on

effect of climatic changes on the world's economy.

"For instance", he said, "if it were to become a degree warmer, how would it affect the crops and even how would we build houses?

build houses?

Over the past few decades the vulnerability of mankind to climatic variability has increased markedly. The difficulties associated with changes in the climate are among the

in the climate are among the most important the world community has to tackle.

"For the first time", the spokesman said, "the countries of the world are deciding that the countries that the countries of the world are deciding that the countries that the countries are the countries that the countries are the countrie it is an important topic and that it does matter to try and under-stand it."

For those who have given up trying to understand it, the Meteorological Office makes clear that the whole idea of having a special day is to squeeze as much publicity as possible out of the occasion. Not that Britain needs it. "We tend to feel we are pretty much in the public eye any-way. We do quite a lot of research

So although some smaller countries intend to stage special exhibitions and announce special exhibitions and announce commemorative stamp issues, something Britain has not done surprisingly, considering its preoccupation with the climate, we will be keeping our heads down and our umbrellas up, hoping for a fine summer.

Meanwhile: to quote from yesterday's summary: "Visibily surply reduced on

yesterday's summary: ity was severely reduced on main routes and motorways..."

President Tito

gets new drug Belgrade, March 23.-Doctors

Back on track

Continued on page 2, col 3 railway, in Yorkshire.

by print union likely

By Our Labour Editor and some provincial newspapers is threatened on May 14 one-day official strike likely to be decided tomorrow by leaders of the largest printing union, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat).

Mr William Keys, general secretary of Sogat, said last night: "I shall be recommend.

ing to our executive that we stop work on the TUC's 'day of action'".

The protest has the backing

of an influential committee o the printing union executive and is extremely unlikely to be overturned. The decision of Sogat leaders

whose members are responsible whose members are responsible for packing and delivering all national newspapers, will come on the eve of the TUC General Council's meeting at which a call for May 14 to be converted

can for may 14 to be converted into a one-day general strike will be discussed.

The only question that seems in doubt is whether the printing union will order a strike of all its 205,000 members for the full 24 hours.

Day's strike | Liverpool dockers call for national stoppage

By R. W. Shakespeare. Correspondent

Moves to call a national dock strike over the "blacking" of steel imports and exports will begin today, after Friday's walkout by more than 5,000 Liver-

pool dockers.

The call came from a mass meeting of the Merseyside dockers at Liverpool Stadium vesterday. Significantly, the meeting was attended not only by senior shop stewards representing the Southampton and Hull dockers but also by steel union strike leaders from the North works.

regions
The Liverpool dockers have been joined by another 1,000 ancillary workers. The stoppage has halted work along the entire Mersey waterfront, with about 30 ships strikebound in the port.
The men will hold another

mass meeting on Wednesday and say the strike will continue indefinitely. Today Mr Dennis Kelly, senior convener at Liverpool, will be seeing national docks officers of the Transport and General Workers' Union in London to pass on the call for

a national strike, carried by an

overwhelming majority of the 4,000 men who attended yesterday's meeting.
The Southampton stewards

will be meeting early today before calling a mass meeting of the dockers there. Similar meetings are likely in other ports.

The moves are being made against the background of an instruction issued by the TGWU last week that dockers should refuse to handle steel shipments the property of exports.

steel was being loaded a vessel bound for India. Half of it was on board when the 100 dockers working the ship said they would load no more. Enforcement order: Tyne Tube Services, of Blaydon, Tyne and Wear, will ask for an enforcement order in the High Court, ment order in the high Court, today after faiking on Saturday to take possession of two trailer loads of imported steel at Hull docks. (Our Hull Correspondent writes).

North Sea Ferries tried to release the steel from their

King George Dock compound but dockers blockaded the traders with another vehicle.

Howe attack feared on 'social wage' protests from about 40 Con-By George Clark

Political Correspondent MPs and politicians are already making their assump-tions and planning their response to the Eudget.

Mr Ron Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, said yesterday that a Budget designed to make the well-off better off and the poor poorer would prove to be an economic disaster.

He said that Sir Geoffrey Howes' reported intention not to raise child benefit in line with inflation would be a spiteful measure from a rick man's

Labour's protests against what will be seen as the Tory attack on "the social wage". dockers blockaded the ers with another vehicle.
Steel return sought, page 2

servative backbenchers who believe that the Government will be breaking its pledge to support the family if the child benefit is not increased to take account of inflation. This would mean that the benefit, now £4 should be

increased by more than £1. Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams, Conservative MP for Kensington, one of four Tory MPs who voted against the Government on this issue last week, said yesterday that he thought the Chancellor ought to increase it by £1.25.

But the impression among hackbenchers is that the Government is thinking of a 75p increase, and might be pushed to make it £1 if there is strong backbench pressure when the

treating President Tito said today that they were using a new. experimental antibiotic on him. but he continued to be gravely ill. Official celebrations began for the President's birthday in May with party messages of wishes for his recovery.

The Golden Arrow, the former express train, is to run again on the five-mile Keighley to Oxenhope steam

h of Iran flies unexpectedly to Cairo n air base near Panama City

in air force base on ICS airliner today for ling a four-month stay a.-Reuter.

id Cross of by the former Shah nedical treament has ed President Carter's secure the release of stages still being held merican Embassy in

th there was still no any progress in the d that attention would cused on the plight of ges rather than on the surgery to remove a spleen has shattered about his ettitude to

's health, Mr Carter riday that his Admin-had a great deal of in the Shab's having him adequate care". That was pre-why Mr Hamilton.

ity, March 23.—The Jordan, the White House Chief of Staff, went to Panama at the in air force base on end of last week. He is reported to have gone to help work out details of the Shah's medical care.

Mr Carter's comment and Mr American military hospital outside the country. It was the Shah's original hospital treatment in New York that provided the Catalyst for the occupation of the American Emssy in Tehran:

After a day of discussions among the President's foreign policy and defence advisers at Camp David yesterday, however, the Administration let it plans for the Shah to come to the United States for his operation. The Administration also appeared to have ruled out his admission to an American malitary hospital

The mystery surrounding the

Shah's treatment deepened fur-ther last night when NBC television news reported that he would leave his temporary home in Panama within the next few days for an undisclosed desina-tion. NBC said that Administra-Jordan's trip raised speculation that the Administration might once again be ready to offer the Shah medical care, either in the United States or in an American military beginning of the control of the an escalation of the crisis beare set the two countries.

Dr Kissinger accused: Mr Sadeg Qotbzadeh, the Iranian

Sadeg Qottzaden, the transan Foreign Minister, said Dr Henry Kissinger, the former United States Secretary of State, was trying to help the Stare, was trying to help the Hhah to escape extradition by moving from Panama—a move Mr. Qotbzadeh said would deloy freeing the American The Foreign Minister, in a starement released in Tehran, said the alleged attempt by Dr Kissinger and Mr David Rocke-

feller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, to move the Shah would have a disastrous effect ".—AP.

Benefits fraud staff warned

Cossiga coalition task

Signor Francesco Cossiga was asked to form Italy's fortieth government since 1945. It is believed that he will form a coalition between his Christian Democrats and the Socialists. Such a coalition would, however, have a majority of only 24 deputies Page 5

Oarsmen for Olympics The Amateur Rowing Association council voted

Top teacher shortage

as a special meeting to send a British team to the Olympic Games in Moscow Page 12

represent the mainstream of opinion within the party. They aim to counter any impression that the parliamentary party is polarized between the Manifesto group and the Tribune group Page 2

Bretons angry over

failure of oil plan

Home loans challenge

Anger is growing in Britany over the French Government's handling of local oil pollution from the wreck of the tanker Tanio. The last serious oil spill, from the Amoco Cadiz, prompted the authorities to set up a procedure to deal with future emergencies, but the Bretons believe the system has failed Page 5.

'Moderate' Labour group

About 40 "moderate" Labour MPs are to meet tomorrow to establish a group they claim will

The National Westminster Bank is ready to challenge the building societies dominance of the home loans market. The bank says such a scheme will be launched "as soon as circumstances permit", which could be almost immediately if "corset" restrictions are lifted in the Budget

Page 19

Air crash: Two men died when a Cessna 414 crashed without warning during a test flight at Leeds-Bradford airport 4

Carter win: President easily defeats Senator Kennedy in Virginia caucuses 7

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 27, 28: appointments, 6, 24-27; commercial property, 25

others: on Tory voting in Europe, from Mr David Curry, MEP; on a choice of bread, from Mr A. J. Buczkowski Leading articles : Child benefits ;

Arts, page 9
Ned Chaillet reviews Graham
Greene's new retreatment " Ned Chaillet reviews Granam
Greene's new "entertainment"
For Whom the Bell Chimes at the
Haymarket Studio, Leicester, and
Irving Wardle welcomes Viaduct
at the Bush Theatre; Michael Ratcliffe and Michael Church on last
right's television plays, Bloody
Kids and The Ghost Sonata
Sport, pages 10-12
Badminton: Padukone gives India
first men's singles title at Allfirst men's singles title at All-England championships; Football: European competition draws; Cricket: Pakistan wins first Test

Obituary, page 17 Mr R. L. Smith-Rose Mr R. L. Smith-Rose
Business News, pages 18-24
Financial Editor: Priorities from
the Budget: National Westminster
challenge to building societies
The Murray Business features: lan Murray finds out how the French mix arms sales with diplomacy; R. W. Shakespeare on Bolton's battle for survival as textiles decline; Margaret Stone looks at the pressure groups offering the Chan-cellor pre-Budget advice Business management : Bill John stone discovers a company run by

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ice step up hunt after Schild release

an police are intensieir search for three ged kidnappers of the mely now expected to to England later this ter the release on night of 15-year-old

r, Mr Rolf Schild, and er, Mrs Daphne Schild, home of an English utside Cagnari They napped on August 21-eir holiday home in Sardinia. Mr Schild. ased in September in arrange a ransom—the were reported to have landed £10m—and his. freed in January after

without further reason payment appears to have been the success of the authorities in apprehending eight alleged members of the gang, who are reported to have been told that they would face maximum penalties, including life imprisonment, if the girl did not return alive and unharmed. They are mostly farmers and shepherds from the village of Orani, near Nuoro, historically, the centre of Sardinian

bandiry.

this the authorizies say they have recovered about a tenth.

Miss Schild was freed five in captivity, all of them spent in caves. According to her mother she put on weight on a diet of cheese, bread, salamidated for her release.

An important element in securing Miss Schild's release without further reason pay. ending the affair raises the question of whether the island can regain its image abroad. The Sardinian economy relies

increasingly on tourism since the collapse of its petrochemical complexes. The authorities have evidently scored an important success against the gang, which not only abducted the Schilds, but is reported to have been behind many of the 12 kidnappings on the island last summer. The Schilds were not the only foreign victims—a German, Herr Rainer Besuch seized in September, 1978, has not been heard of since-Miss Schild said she was not tted to amount to about Miss Schild said she was not was hended over. Of ill-treated during her 214 days

Social security staff have been told by Mr Reg Prenice, Minister for Social Security, to keep a sense of proportion about the new campaign against fraud. He refers to a document called the Fraud Investigators' Guide and says that "fraud work must not result in unacceptable treatment of perfectly honest people". Investiga-tors must adhere to the Judges' Rules while intergiewing suspects and they must not act as interviewing suspects and they must not act as agents provacateurs, the guide says Page 4

The serious shortage of qualified teachers in certain key subjects has again been highlighted by a survey of a quarter of secondary schools in England and Wales Page 2

Leader page, 15 Letters: On hostel fires, from the Bishop of Stepney and the Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster. and from Miss Susan Plowden and

Features, pages 14, 16
Eric Heffer on the four choices
facing the Tories; Roger Berthoud
on the new force at Penguins European News 2, 4 Business
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ieries against Australia

14, 16 Property
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k 9 Science
17 Science Snow Reports 14 Parliament 17 Sport 17 Premium Bonds 17 TV & Radio

17 25 Years Ago 17 Universities 12 Weather

. 10-12 Wills

Steel unions will be pressed to resume work during inquiry

By Paul Routledge
Labour Rossor
Trade, guion reluctance to
order an immediate resumption
of work in the strikebound order an immediate resumption pay claim and the corporation's of work in the strikebound 144 per cent pay and producted industry will come under tivity offer; plans by the BSC strong treessure from the to cut our 52,000 jobs and restrong transsure from the Government and management today as intoves to set up a committee of inquiry into the dis-pute yes white way.

Leaders of the steel unions

are seeking approval from Mr. James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, for that form third-party intervention as the most promising way to end the 12-week-old strike.

But both the minister and the British Steel Corporation the British Siets Corporations are anxious to write into an agreement on the inquiry that the men should go back to work while the committee takes evidence and gives its

Some of the 13 unions in volved in the dispute, notably those paying strike benefit, are ready the formede a return to work but the two dominent unions, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the National History of Physicagus 1998.

National Union of Blastfurnace, men, have so far refused.

A job meeting of executives of those two unions is expected to take a decision on this key issue tonight after hearing a report on discussions with Mr. Prior and the BSC, when the conditions for the pay inquiry will be known in detail. British Steel is insisting that

ing on the union's 19.7 per cer duce steelmaking capacity by a chird would not therefore form part of the inquiry report. The corporation will be asked

today to make an improved offer to win a return to work by the process men and blast cent promised ahead of the in-quiry's recommendations might persuade the men to go back. some ISTC leaders suggest pri-

But the BSC is almost certain to refuse to go any farther be-fore the committee's findings. If the setting up of the in-quiry goes according to plan it could report by the end of next week, leading to an agreement about Easter. Mr Prior is being asked to monitore a chairman, though he would prefer the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service to take on this delicate administrative function.

nent academics in the industrial field have been mentioned as possible chairmen. On the union side the name of Mr Jack Jones, former general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and luminary of the TUC, is most often untered as the preferred choice.

Doubt on Scargill TUC seat By Paul Routledge

A discreet campaign is being fought by trade union "modenates" to prevent Mr Arthur Scargill from gaining a seat on the TUC General Council, according to left-wing supporters of his cause.

Mr Scargill, militant president of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mine-the National Union of Mine-workers, has been chosen by his union to take up the seat about to be vacated by Mr Joseph Cormiey, the NUM president. But although he has

broadened his power base for the post by winning the back-ing of the adjacent Nottingham-shire coalfield, traditionally a bastion of the right, his can-didacy is apparently regarded with alarm and dislike by other

unions.
Principal among them, accordthe Scargill camp, are the Antilgamated Union of Engineering Workers, the General and Municipal Workers' Union and the National Union of Railwaysher.

Mr Scargill, whose succession to the NUM presidency next year is counted more and more to be a near-certainty, could rely on the support of the 2,200,000 member Transport and General Workers' Union and the 700,000 strong National Union of Public Employees as well as the small but vocal drivers' union, Asief.

It is in the less politicized middle ground dominated by unions such as the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) that Mr Scargill's candidacy is most

willierable.

Mr Scargill told The Times last night: "I am aware that certain people are working against me. The chances of keeping me off could be quite good if they organize.

Parents to meet MP over pregnancy drug By Our Health Services

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, is to meet a group of parents this week who believe that their children's birth defects were caused by taking the anti-nausea drug, Debendox, during preg-

nancy.

A jury in Orlando, Florida, on Friday decided that the drug caused limb and chest defects in a boy. His mother sued the manufacturing company, demanding \$12m (£5.5m) compensatory and punitive damages, but was awarded only \$20,000 (£9,170) to cover the boy's medical expenses.

Mr Ashley said yesterday
that he thought the drug should that he thought the drig should be withdrawn from the market. The Department of Health and Social Security said that the drug was not being taken off

the market, but the Committee on the Safety of Medicines had been asked last month to review the evidence about the drug

ecause of public concern.

Voluntary pay curb call by ministers

By Our Political Correspondent Unless Britain has a "self-imposed "incomes policy unem-playment is bound to increase, playment is bound to increase, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said

He emphasized that the Government's policy of controlling the money supply was not enough; people who obtained big increases were putting other people out of work.

Mr Prior, speaking on LBC radio, was expressing the same view as that put forward, more cautiously, by Sir Geofrey Howe, QC, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he engaged in debate with Mr Denis Healey, the former chan-

Denis Healey, the former chan-cellor, and Professor Milton Friedman, the American econo-Friedman, the American econo mist, on BBC 2 on Saturday. Mr Prior said: "I think we need a non-statutory, non-imposed form of incomes policy.

The more we can get people into the frame of mind of bringing down their incomes below the level at the moment of the increases in the cost of living, the more likely we are to keep a fuller employment and get on top of our problems. In the television debate Sir Geoffrey said: "We all agree we need to have conformity between the general pattern of

pay bargaining and money growth rates, but we think it is possible, as in Germany, to have it without any institutionalized pay policy. Shoppers go on

Budget 'spree
By Robin Young
Consumer Affairs Shops reported a sharp ac-celeration in spending at the weekend as shoppers antici-pated tile worst from Wednes-

'beat the

day's Budget. A Bristol claimed to be selling Scotch whisky at an unprecedented rate, a bottle every 13 seconds. Sales of wine had reached a bottle every four seconds at the end of the week's trading. Several chains were confident that one or more of their stores

had managed to take more than film each during the week, a figure exceeded for the first time in last year's pre-Christmas rush.

Mr Paul Dowling, operations director for Carrefour Hypermarkets, said that sales of electrical appliances and consumer durables had more than doubled and the number of purchases made on credit had explicate.

trebled.
That suggests a general suspicion that the Government may ntroduce further credit restric

tions.

Philips and Drew, the stockbrokers, in their pre-Budget forecast published this morning, predict that the Chancellor will add 10p a gallon on petrol, 5p on a packet of 20 cigarettes, 2p on a pint of beer, 50p on a bottle of spirits, 15p on each bottle of wine, and £10 on the road fund licence.

Shortage of key subject teachers highlighted From Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent Oxford

fied teachers in certain key subjects in secondary schools is again highlighted in a report published yesterday by the Secondary Heads Association The report contains the findings of a survey of 1,267 schools, representing a quarter of all secondary schools in England

and Wales. It was carried out last November by the associa-tion in conjunction with the Association of Science Education. All previous figures on the supply of specialist teachers are at least two years out of The schools participating in the survey were asked how

many full-time qualified teachers they required to provide
(a) satisfactorily for their curriculum, and (b) for what they considered to be the desirable curriculum for their schools. The relies to the first part showed that even when schools were trying to modify their curriculum to match staffing realities, one in three or four schools lacked a mathematics teacher and one in four or five lacked a teacher of craft, design or technology. On the criterion of what would

be desirable, one in two or three schools lacked a mathematician, one in three a teacher of craft, design or technology, one in five a physicist, and one in five or six a chemist. There were marked regional variations in the shortage of specialist teachers, with London boroughs almost twice as badly

off as English counties.

Figures for applications to
Bachelor of Education teacher
training courses, released over
the weekend by the Central
Register and Clearing House, Register and Clearing House, suggest that the position could deteriorate farther. Only 20 applicants have chosen to specialize in chemistry and 22 in physics, compared with 351 in home eronomics and 1,740 in physical education.

However, figures for applicants to rectardurate teacher.

cans to postgraduate teacher training courses show a very slight improvement in the numbers wishing to specialize in mathematics, physics, chemistry and modern languages compared with last year. Addressing the opening of

the annual conference of the SHA in Oxford yesterday, Mr John Sayer, the president urged the Government to give the highest priority to the implementation of the James report and its recommendations teacher training.

That was much more urgent now than when the report was accepted in 1972, he said. Falling numbers of pupils in ing numbers of pupils in schools were creating in-security, stagnation and loss of morale at a time when all the ingenuity and flexibility of dedicated, up-to-date teachers were most required.

He criticized the Government for failing to tackle the issue of falling school rolls. Local councils were being forced to take hasty decisions from year to year with little sense for the pupils in the schools or for the future.

the future.

Mr Sayer also expressed deep concern over the failure of both central and local government to do anything about the rapidly deteniorating situation. tion regarding the midday supervision of pupils. Two fifths of SHA members had reported that they were no longer able to exercise a sufficient level of supervision to carry out their legal res-possibility for the safety and welfare of children during the lunch hour at school.

Survey by 'The Times' indicates the inner circle of 21 who are in on the Budget secrets

Why Sir Geoffrey's eards are kept close to his chest

How many people this morning will know the full contems of Wethnesday's Budget statement? A survey conducted by The Times indicates that probaby no more than 21 individuals will be aware of the whole story with civil servants oumembering ministers 14 to six and a solitary special adviser completing the total. The full Cabinet will not be of the Exchequer's speech until the Budget Cabiner is held on

Wednesday morning. There are two reasons given by Whitehall insiders to explain why most ministers are not initiated into the secret until a few hours before the Chancellor rises in "It is mainly because you cannot trust them. They tend to want to consult people and it sets out. It is a kickback to Jimmy Thomas [J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary in the

mets out. It is a kickback to Jimmy Thomas [J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary in the National Government, who resigned in 1936 after a Budget leak], said one. Another added: "It is because they might have inconvenient views." Of the inner circle of 21, Sir Douglas Wass's central unit, Mr Brian Unwin, who coordinates successive drafts of the statement; and Mr John Wiggins, the Chancellor's principal private secretary, who has written large sections of it.

All five Treasury ministers, Sir Geoffrey Howe, OC, the Chancellor Mr John Biffen, the Chief Secretary, Mr Nigel

retary to the Treasury has known in full and in advance the contents of all important financial statements, "emerfinancial statements, "emer-gency packages" and budgets since he became a Treasury second permanent secretary in 1973, a depth of experience unequalled by any other individual privy today to this week's Budget secrets
A further six Treasury officials will know in full Wednesday's financial statement, and Budget report, the criterion for inclusion in *The Times* survey.

knowledge will be partial. The Treasury half-dozen comprise its three second permanent secretaries, Sir Kenneth Couzens, Sir Anthony Rawlinson and Mr William Ryrie; its chief economic adviser. Mr Tecry Burns : the head of Sir Douglas Wass's central unit, Mr

Many more will have a firm idea of the sections that concern their policy divisions, but their

Sir Douglas Wass: One of the inner circle.

Lawson, the Financial Secretary and Lord Cockfield and Mr Peter Rees, ministers of state, are among the initiates. Mr Adam Ridley, Sir Geoffrey's special adviser, has also seen the full statement. The only other minister to whom nothing will come as a surprise on Wednesday morning is the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Clive Whitmore, her principal private secretary, and Mr Tamothy Lan-

strong Secretary of the Cabinet, and Mr Peter le Cheminant, head of its economic secretarist, will have seen the fullstatement by today.

The figure of 21 should be multiplied by about three if all the support staff of those named, secretaries, private office officials, printers, are included. For security reasons, the documents most of them will have seen contain blank spaces where crucial figures, like the rate of personal taxation, should be until the penthingste draft, which will probably be more difficult to conceal these from Cabine ministers beforehand."

Under present arrangement; probably be completed today, like the rate of personal taxation, should be until the penthingste draft, which will broken present arrangement; of the most evaluation of the most evaluation. is circulated.

Fears of a leak affecting the financial markets or enabling corrupt individuals to "make a billing". killing a ere still very strong in Whitehall 44 years after she

kesper strended to her private office shring the Treasury, are know system that has grow similarly process.

Outside the walls of the however, does have a damagin responsibility, the first princip of Cabinet government, as man the list, as more Sir Lawrence. After, the mark of the Board of Inland Revenue, and Sir Douglas Lovelock, chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, and Sir Douglas Lovelock, chairman of the marking of government are specificated by Cabinet government of the Board of Cabinet government of the marking of government details of which were published to the Times on March 17.

Carines Office: Sir Robert Arm. Gavyn Davies, a former econd strong Secretary of the Cabinet mid adviser to Mr Jame Gaven Davies, a former econymit adviser to Mr Jame Callaghan during the years of his premiership, argues the excessive secrecy, especially strategic economic police making, has turned collective responsibility into "a sham".

Urging a more open syster of government both insid Whinehall and beyond, he says "If Budget documents ar available to the public the da after Budget day, it would probably be more difficult to conceil these from Cabing ministers beforehand."

of the most exclusive clubs i Whitehall. As one senior man put it: "A Budget secret is terrible thing. It is like Hol

The scene at the damaged Humber Bridge yesterday.

Bridge road section back in position

From Our Correspondent

Work continued during the weekend on repairing the damage to the Humber Bridge caused by the 100ft fall of a crane gantry on Friday.

One of the two displaced 140-ton road sections which had been left hanging at an agle of 45 degrees when suspension cables snapped had been put back in position yesterday. Sightseers watched engineers working on the second section. Toad sections when the accident happened. One man was still detained in hospital yesterday with head and leg injuries.

Today the 600 bridge builders will work normally on the unaffected sections. It was hoped to have completed the road to the tower by the middle of next month and it is not expected to be long delayed by the accident Work continued during the

The gantry lay across a third section on the foreshore. It may be a week before government factory inspectors and

eers know what caused the gantry to twist from its track and fall when it was being moved ready for another big lift. The gantries had previously lifted 81 of the 124 box road sections when the accident road sections when the accident

Mrs Thatcher brings party faithful alive

Political Reporter
Dressed in a black suit to
match the sombre mood of her
audience, Mrs. Margaret
Thatcher said on Saturday in carefully modulated words that floated across the coffin-shaped orchestra pit that the Government would not claim at the next general election it had created heaven on earth.

The previous day the pit had yawned ominously below Cabinet ministers addressing the subdued Conservative Central Council conference in Bournemouth; but now it had been covered over by blue fabric. The Prime Minister was the first government stokesmen to first government spokesman to bring the party faithful alive. It is an audience that no Tory government can afford to ignore, though Mrs Thatcher nearly did. Representatives to the Central Council, which met over the weekend, are the staff officers of the voluntary army of party supporters, the constituency party chairmen, regional officials and agents.

More than that, now that the party has broken away from the "magic circle", they are part of the process of the suc-Thatcher to succeed to the leadership. Strange, then, that the Prime Manister at one time the prime to the party chairmen, prevailed the party chairmen, prevailed grammes contribute their share towards the stern disciplines we need over the next year or those whem my cession, since they bened Mrs Thatcher to succeed to the

a standing ovation at the end we need over the next year er of her speech; but so did Lord two, then it is those whom my Inoraeycroft an hour or two programmes service who will before, the first platform suffer the most in the longer speaker to do so after a slightly term?

That was why in the Social He showed again his instinctive feel for an audience, open-ing their mouths with laughter before getting them to swallow the message. The Southend,

Secretary, was to ignore what he described as "fair weather friends" or "cosy critics". It was Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, who had to face the most severely critical motion on the agenda. It regretted "the Government's delay in Introducing legislation to deal with secondary picketing, secondary disputes and other industrial matters"

matters."
Mrs C. M. Thornton-Berry, from the Richmond (Yorkshire) Conservative Association, described his "tread softly" approach as misconceived. "There are many of us who fear it is too little and know the state of the it to be too late", she said.
Mr. Prior had a bad start by missing his train, causing the egenda; to be rearranged for his benefit, but he fought back against his critics in winding up the debate, winning an over-whelming majority when it

came to a vote.

With the Budget not far from their minds, the representa-tives were told by Mr Patrick. Jenkin, the Secretary of State for Social Services, that as the minister with the largest spend-ing programme of all, about 40

Security Bill there were guarantees Mat personers and other long term social security beneficiaries would be at the very least protected against rises in

Weather forecast and recordings

Thatcher pledge to stand firm

By Our Political Reporter Mrs Margaret Thatcher gave warning on Saturday that there would be no alteration in the overall economic strategy, even if it meant losing office at the next general election.

Too often in the past Governments, when the tramediate economic danger was over, had lacked the resolve to stick to the task until the job was done, she told the Conservative Conshe told the Conservative Con-trol Council conference at Bournemouth "if we shrink from the task of cutting public spending, the result will be breakneck inflation".

Cuts achieved nothing if they were cancelled out by huge unearned wage increases. That was why as every Cou-

was why, as every Gov-ernment had known for more than a decade, it was essential to restore the balance of bar-The steel strike "by decent, honourable men", went right to the heart of the difficulty facing the country. Negotiations had been deadlocked because British Steel had no money, the Government was not pre-pared to ask the taxpayer to find more money and the unions had refused to accept the offer that management had

Bor Mrs Thatcher reiterated that there would be no weaken-

people from solving the diffi-culty for themselves. Britain was paying the price for years and years of government intervention. On trade union reform, the

ernment had begun the task of embodying in law the kind of rules to which even Labour paid lip service in the "fearful crisis of last winter".

the message. The Southend, East, by-election was nearly a disaster, he told them, but it should be taken as an illustration of the battle the party and the Government had on its hands.

There was a lot of emotion about faint hearts when times get rough. The advice of Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

least protected against rises in crisis of last winter. "Others have tried and have been frightened off.", she said. "We are not going to be frightened off. We are resolved that contribution to the EBC ments shall not happen to us. As soon as the present Employment Bibl is approved, we shall be making proposals for further approved by the conference."

Labour 'moderates' to form group

Political Correspondent
Claiming to represent the mainstream of Labour opinion within the Parliamentary Labour Party, a group of about 40 "moderate" Labour MPs will meet at the Commons tomorrow formally to establish their organization and choose a name for their group.
One suggestion is the "Labour First" Forum, to signify its position in relation to the left-wing Tribune Group, to which about 30 Labour MPs belong, and the right-wing Manifesto Group, which claims about the same number of adherents. It will probably be called the Mainstream Group, however. towever.

The MPs have been meeting unofficially for several weeks beausse they are worried about the impression created outside Parliament that the parlia-mentary party is polarized in two distinct camps, and about the seeming inability of the "moderates" to make their views known collectively." Mr James Calleghan, the party leader, knows of the plan to launch a formal organization

He wants the PLP to act in He wants the PLP to act in unison, embracing the whole spectrum of views within the party, and deciding on joint action on the main task, to oppose the Government and to decide on policies that will lead to Labour winning the next election. Divisiveness he sees as a handicap.

a handicap.

In the forefront of the organizing cadre are former ministers Mr Brynmor John (Pontypridd), Mr John Grant (Islington, Central), Mr John Morris, QC (Aberavon), Mr Harry Ewing (Stirking, Falkirk and Grangemouth), Mr Affred Morris (Manchester, Wythenshawe), Mr Charles Morris (Manchester, Wythenshawe), Mr Charles Morris (Manchester, Openshaw), Mr Clinton Davis (Hackney, Central) and Mr Peter Archec, QC (Warley, West).

They and the other back-They and the other back poses no benchers inwoved say they are mission.

but has never been asked for instinctively "non-joiners" of his approval because his dislike campaigning groups but feel of groups within the party is that something must be done to fill the vacuum.

Mr Charles Morris said last

night: "We think the PLP has become too polarized and want to show that there is a mainstream of opinion within the party, a majority of Labour MPs, which puts the future of

MPs, which puts the future of the party first.

"It is a question of like minds coming together rather than a deliberate attempt to form a tightly run organization. Occasionally we have had a few mambers of both the Manifesto Group and the Tribune Group at our meetings."

Members reckon they could recruit a membership of about 100. They will no doubt be bringing their influence to bear on the commission of inquiry which is considering the future organization of the party. poses to submit to the com-

Today

Sun rises: Sun sets:
6.54 am 7.21 pm
Moon sets: Moon rises:
3.20 am 12.15 pm
13.16 am, 16.4m; 1.51 pm,
10.0m. Dover, 5.26 am, 5.5m;
6.5 pm, 5.3m. Hall, 12.23 am,
6.1m; 12.54 pm, 5.7m. Liverpool,
5.49 am, 7.6m; 6.30 pm, 7.4m.
11t=0.3048m. Im=3.2808ft

A deep depression will remain A deep depression will remain low-moving to W Ireland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight t London, SE England, East Anglia, E England : Sunny intervals and showers after early cloud and rain clear; wind S, fresh; max temp 8° to 10°C. (46° to 50°). Contral N and S. NW and SW England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Bright or simny intervals, showers, some heavy and prolonged with thinder, show on light ground; with SW, fresh to strong; max temp 5° to 11°C

to strong; max temp 5° (48° to 52°F)

Some of the changes will require separate legislation, so amstering a 5 of 1 coronal state of 1 coronal stat Leading article, page 15 Carde

land: Bright intervals, rather cloudy in many places, showers, some heavy and prolonged, wintry on hills; wind S to SW, fresh to strong; max temp 7°C (45°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburch and Dondee: Rain or sleet dying out, followed by showers, some bright intervals developing; wind 6 to SE, fresh to strong; max temp 6° to 8°C (43° to 46°).

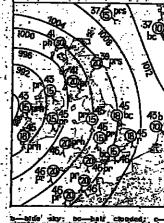
Aberdeed, Central Histolands. Aberdeed, Central Highlands, NW Schland: Occasional sleet or snow enring to sale or snowers; wind E to SE, fresh to strong; mar-teing 5 to 7°C (41° to 45°F). Moray Eirth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Sheriand: Occasional sleet or show moving N, turning to rain; wind E, fresh to strong;

Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-nesday: Unsettled, rather cold, with night frosts, but in S temp will be near portion at times. Central N and S, NW and SW Sea passages: S. North Sea Sangland, Middlands, Channel Strate-of Dover; Wind S, strong, Islands, Wales: Bright or simpy mervals, showers, some heavy not high ground; wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 5° to 11°C langel. W SW, strong, locally sale sea very rough.

Lake District, like of Man, SW very rough.

max temp 5°C (41°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MODDAY : C. cloud ; f. fair ;



London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm; 9°C. (48°F); min-7 pm to 7 am; 0°C (32°F); Hamidity, 7 pm, 35 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, ns. Sm, 24hr to 7 pm, 9.6 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,004.8 william strangers are more sea level, 7 pm, 1,004.8

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 10°C (50°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 3°C (37°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 35 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nd. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 5.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,007.7 millibars, rising, 1,000 millibars=29,53in.



SHORT NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION

AN AIRFREIGHT CONSIGNMENT OF COMPLETE BALES TO BE AUCTIONED AFTER REMOVAL FROM FORWARDING AGENT'S WAREHOUSE INTO THE HYDE PARK SUITE

IN CENTRAL LONDON HIGH QUALITY VALUABLE

PERSIAN, AFGHANISTAN AND OTHER EASTERN HAND KNOTTED CARPETS & RUGS This further auction has been forced by the present situation following unresolved events in certain of the countries of origin, on the parties in Switzerland financing the movement of all categories of hand

knotted carpets from countries of origin The bales will be opened in the HYDE PARK HOTEL (Hyde Park Suite) KNICHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SWI ON TUESDAY MARCH 25, 7.30 pm SHARP, VIEW 6.30 pm. TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES

Minister says tough Budget necessary Continued from page 1 The rise in the cost of living. It could be 5 per cent less than indexation would decree, the house. "No doubt it will popular in many ways than indexation would decree, are entitled to ask p

The Conservative critics say that if the child benefit increase is kept below that given in social security family benefits, the incentive to work will be reduced further.

The party whips and other buckbenchers are urging the "rebels" to wait and see the Government's package as a whole before they make a

and the unemployment benefit changes are definitely intended as the Government's remedy for the "why work?" syndrome, which has been so strongly urged by Mrs Thatcher.
Mr Reg Prentice, Minister of
State for Social Security, also
indicated on Saturday that the
Government is nearly ready

with its measure to force there could unions to bear more of the in social's fuancial burden of supporting full year. Government intends to abolish Swindon: "The Labour Party the earnings related unemployment benefit and that the flat rates for short-term unemployment, sickness and welfare benefits are not to be increased this year in line with

popular in many ways, but we are entitled to ask people to consider the alternative. If Labour were in office we should be on a very fast road towards national bankruptcy." Even though retirement pen-

sions are to remain inflation-proofed, as Mr Patrick Jenkin Sectury of State for Social Services, piedged on Saturday, there could be savings of 1500m. in social security payments in a

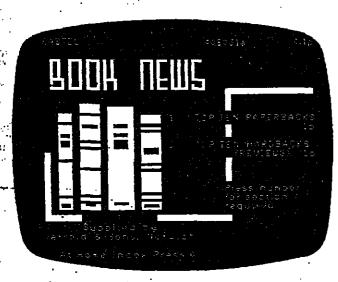
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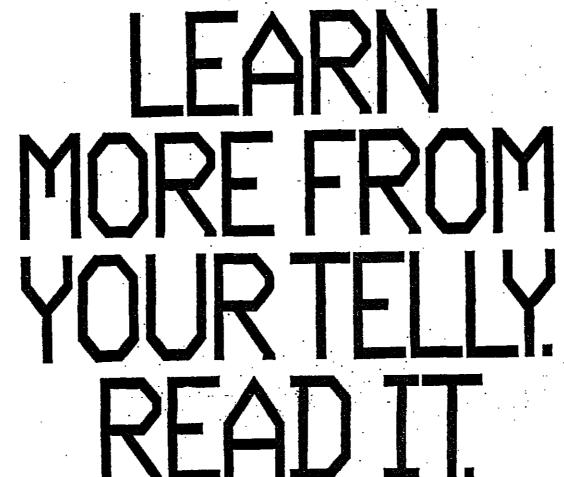








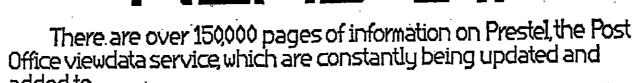


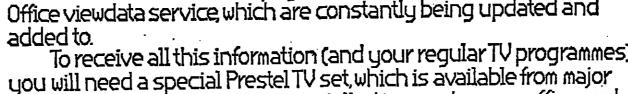






Weather-





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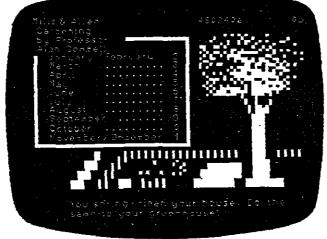
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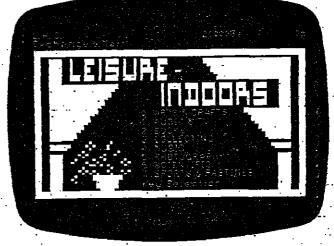




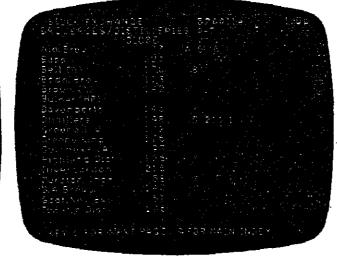
















Minister in new guidance warns social security fraud staff to avoid offending honest people

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Social security staff have been told by Mr Reg Prentice, Minister for Social Security, that they must keep a sense of proportion about his new antifraud campaign. In Circular D 26/80, Mr Prentice refers to existing guidance which emphasizes that "fraud work must not result in unacceptable treat-

ment of perfectly honest people". A copy of the guidance to which Mr Prentice refers has reached The Times. Called simply the "Fraud Investigators' Guide", it replaces secret codes that have been leaked and criticized as being

The change is deliberate, the guide says. Under the heading A "guide" not a "code", it says: "Fraud work cannot be done by numbers". The guide nevertheless refers newcomers to fraud work, for whom it is intended, to a dozen secret codes still in use, as well as to numerous forms.

Fraud specialists are expected to establish and maintain the "right contacts" with the police, the post office, local authorities and local offices of the Department of Employment the guide says. If they are not receiving effective cooperation from such contacts, they are advised to seek help from more senior staff.

The guide also makes clear that fraud specialists are ex-pected to act speedily on suspricious cases in order to bring prosecutions under social security, rather than criminal, law. It lists two main ad-

Dilemma on

Edinburgh

The futuer of some 20 acres

of vacant land on the fringe

of Edinburgh's historic city

centre is to be discussed at

a public meeting today. It has

been called by the local branch

of the Civic Trust, known as the Cockburn Association,

which is anxious to spur the city council into reaching some

They are one or two ad-

jacent sites, formerly occupied by the Caledonian railway

station and goods yard. Al-though relatively small com-pared with the dereliction to

be seen in places like Glasgow or Liverpool, it is felt to be a serious blemish on the face

of a city that is said to attract

more tourists than any other in Britain outside London.

Since the council acquired the land from British Rail, there

has been no shortage of sug-

gestions for its use. But, as

Mr Charles Prosser, of the Royal Fine Art Commission for Scotland, said: "There are too

many ideas and too little

Ideally the city planners would like to see the inner site, fronting Lothian Road, leased or sold for offices and

shops, the proceeds from which

could be used to finance new

housing on the outer site, on

Morrison Street. But the econ-

omic recession has depressed

the property market and in

any case, it is argued, Edin-

burgh already has an embar-rassing amount of empty office

So far the only proposal to have met general acciaim is British Rail's plan for a 400-

bedroom extension to the Cale-

donian Hotel. The Distillers Company is interested in a site

nearby for new offices, but Mr

Oliver Barratt, secretary of the Cockburn Association, fears that

piecemeal development will des-

troy any chances of creating a

In what is one of the best planned cities in Europe, that is a particularly sensitive issue. Moreover, the association be-

lieves that grouping commercial

buildings on one site and hous-

ing on another goes against Edinburgh's tradition of a high

residential element in the cen-

Mr Nicholas Fort, the coun-

cil's director of physical plan-ming, points out that plans for the Lothian Road site are

awaiting decisions on the route

a new road and on a pos-

unified `" streetscape ".

space.

land in

Planning Reporter

The burden of proof is more strict under criminal law; spouses can give evidence against each other in prosecutions brought to summary trial under social security law but that is debarred under criminal

work is not an optional extra but an integral part of the work of the Department of Health and Social Security, the guide says; but effective results must be achieved in ways consistent with the administration of an important social service.

"Though your work may mean that a high proportion of the people you deal with are cheats, the department has millions of honest claimants", the guide says. "Firm measures against fraud must not result in the unaccceptable treatment of perfectly, honest people." perfectly honest people."

The combination required of effective investigation and scrupulously fair methods calls a continuous sense of balance in a sensitive area of work, the guide says. It adds:
"No tight-rope walker can succeed all the time".
Fraud investigators must adhere to the Judges' Rules

when interviewing suspects, the guide says. They must not act ginde says. They must not act
as agents provocateurs.
For example, they may buy
an ice cream from a suspect
selling them to the general
public, but they must not ask
for estimates for building work
from someone suspected of
doing private work on the side.
Fridence must be sought from

By Annabel Ferriman

Health Services Correspondent Taxation on cigarettes should

be raised each year by more than the rate of inflation to

reduce smoking and smoking-related diseases, the Conserva-

tive Bow Group says in a pamphlet published today. It suggests ways in which the

Government could get berter value from the National Health

enxiety at the effect that spend-

Its main recommendations in-clude fluoridation of the water

mothers to immunize their children and attend ante-natal

clinics, and that foreign nationals should pay to use the

dustry runs out at the end of

this month, advertising should be banned in cinemas and in

magazines with a high youth

readership. Fluoridation would reduce

tooth decay and benefit health

service resources and the welfare of children. The general

public has shown no antipathy to fluoride and most people use

Fluoridated toothpaste, it says.

Perinetal mortality declined when the rate of attendance at

antenatal clinics improved, so the maternity grant should be

conditional on early and regular attendance. Similarly, child benefit should be paid in

the second six months of a

Tubercular risk

at dental clinic

From Our Correspondent

Tuberculosis was confirmed

yesterday in a Nottingham den-tal clinic worker. Six children

treated there have been in-

Other children may have been exposed to infection after

receiving dental treatment at health centres in the Sneinton

and St Ann's districts of Not-

Dr Kenneth Mason, com-munity health physician, said the children at risk were those

who had their teeth treated at the clinics between October and

fected and more than thousand others are to

examined.

to children

ing cuts might have".

Evidence must be sought from the suspect's clients. The department's policy, the guide says, is to prosecute cases of proven fraud wherever of proven fraud wherever are properly entitled to them appropriate, but local offices he writes.

Higher cigarettes tax

urged to cut smoking

health service. responsive to the needs of It says that 50,000 premature patients." deaths a year result from It favours the abolition of the smoking-related diseases, such as lung cancer, bronchitis and greater use of contract labour

heart ariments, and suggests and an increase in charges in that when the voluntary adverti-line with inflation. It opposes, sing agreement between the however, new charges in the

Those powers cover trivial cases, more serious ones where there is voluntary disclosure or welfare reasons, or where either there is not enough evi-dence or the fraud would not affect the total amount of benefit payable.

The welfare cases include those where a claimant suffers from a serious mental or physical condition, or nervous trouble, particularly if suicide is mentioned. But the guide later tells the fraud investigator to advise a suspect threat-eoing suicide to keep matters

in perspective.

Much of the guide is taken up with tackling the two most common types of fraud: not declaring work while drawing benefit, and a woman drawing benefit while living with a man.

Less space is given to guid-ance on preventing fraud, although the guide emphasizes that fraud specialists should make their colleagues who pay out benefit aware of the need to watch for particular weak-nesses in the system.

Mr Prentice in his letter to staff says that he is determined to make the new anti-fraud campaign a success. But he reminds them that fraud work reminds them that fraud work remains a small proportion of the department's work. The 1,000 additional posses for specialist fraud officers is a "substantial commitment", but compares with 87,000 social security staff the department will employ in 1980-81.

"We are not forgetting that our main function is to see that

our main function is to see that benefits are paid to those who

could produce a certificate showing she attended a child welfare clinic.

The pamphlet, which is the Bow Group's submission on the

Government's proposals for the

National Health Service, criticizes the Government's rejection of the royal commission's proposal that accountability for the service be transferred to the regional health authorities.

That proposal deserved more consideration. For one thing, it is completely in line with

one of the Government's stated objectives 'to establish a structure . . within which decisions can be taken quickly

by those who are close to and

charges for in-patients) because

"in most cases the cost of

administering these is pro-

to provide only a daytime

commitment (8 am to 8 pm),

with the NHS accepting respon-sibility for an out-of-hours

emergency service; prescribing

of drugs by their generic names instead of trade names

should be encouraged; and dis-cussions should be started with

the profession on a compulsory

A Healthier Future, by Dr David Tod and others (Bow Group, 240 High Holborn, London, WC1V 7DT; E2).

Chartered body

suggested

Local Government

for engineers

By Christopher Warman

The engineering profession should have a registration council on the lines of the General Medical Council and

established under royal charter.

the Institution of Municipal

Engineers says in a submission

to the Government today in response to the report of

In its submission the institu-

tion rejects the report's pro-posal for a Government-con-trolled engineering authority. It would be a misuse of re-

sources and be very expensive

relatively in terms of public

esponse to the report the Finniston inquiry.

retirement age, it says,

Family doctors should have

Health Service,



A stallholder showing a spaniel puppy to a customer at the Club Row market in east London yesterday. Unlicensed traders stayed away because of a demonstration by about 200 people, mostly women, who shouted at the animal sellers.

'Rhodesian' plan for Ulster urged

Mr Brian Leniban, Foreign Affairs Minister in the Irish Republic, yesterday urged Bri-tain to withdraw long-standing guarantees to the Ulster Unionists about the future of

He said that pledges that Ulster would remain part of the United Kingdom until the majority in the province decided otherwise should be replaced by an Anglo-Irish declaration worked out in negotiations between the two

Mr Lenihan, who was speaking in an Irish radio interview, is to have talks in Dublin soon with Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Their meeting will mark the first direct ministerial contact on Northern Ireland between London and Dublin since Mr Charles Haughey became Prime Minister of the republic Mr Lenihan confirmed that

prospects for eventual Irish unity, the long-term aim of Mr Haughey's government, would be high on the agenda at the talks with Mr Atkins. Mr Lenihan's remarks are

certain to prompt bitter criticism from loyalist politicians in Northern Ire-land. He said that the present position in Ulster amounted to negative veto for the

The guarantee is a blockand is not acceptable", Mr Lerihan said.

Britain should apply expertise similar to that used in Rhodesia to work out a solution in Ulster. The Irish would be forthcoming in getting down to_negotiations. Terrorist burnt: A man very

ill with 80 per cent burns was left outside a hospital in Dundalk, in the Irish Republic, shortly after a bomb attack on snorthy arter a bomb attack on a customs post near Newry, Northern Ireland, police said yesterday. They believe a terrorist was severely burnt when a bomb he was planting on Saturday night went off prematurely. The Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for to be pressed to produce in-

From Our Correspondent Newport, Isle of Wight

two ships.
The sweep was an attempt

to protect Easter visitors from any danger from leaking fumes.

Since last November about 1,200 canisters of poison have been washed on to the island's

shores. Fumes from 20 of them, containing arsenic trichloride,

would have been lethal. Fire-

men have to put on fumeproof

13 poison canisters found

in sweep of island beaches

A hovercraft and a team of 300 volumeer firemen, hoteliets and teenagers yesterday but which are nevertheless. found 13 canisters, six of them dangerous, in a search of 65 to escape the crowds.

A spokesman for the island's

dangerous, in a search of 65 to escape the crowds.

miles of Isle of Wight beaches for chemicals washed up from fire brigade said: "The opera-

Phosphate 'mine' found under sea the location of unusual minerals

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A new source of phosphate rock has been discovered by an oceanographic research team, which is richer than most of the refined phosphates that form a basic material of the world's fertilizer industry.

The discovery was made on an expedition of the research ship Shackleton of the Natural Environmental Research Coun-

During a survey of the floor of the Atlantic near the Equa-tor a large deposit of phosphatized limestone was discovered. A description of rock and how it came to be formed is the subject of a paper by Dr E. J. W. Jones and Dr D. A. Goddard, geologists at University College London, in the journal Deep-Sea Research.

The two geologists are eager to attract the attention of commercial mineral prospectors to this underwater mine, which has economic implications that are not often associated with Dr Jones said yesterday that economic interest in the ocean floor has focused primarily on the prospects for petroleum along the continental margins

along the continental margins and on accumulations of metal oxides and sulphides found recently on volcanically active The finds are richer than most material mined from the land deposits, principally in the United States, Morocco and the

Soviet - Union. The price of phosphate rock has risen at the same rate as the markets in oil. Using the description adopted for international trade in phosphorites for the fertilizer industry, the rocks contain an average of 86 per cent of triphosphate of lime.

Although phosphorites have been reported in other ocean studies, this find is unusual in the size, richness and depth of water of the deposit. It is about 800 metres deep.

Mining operations, such the recovery of metalliferous

conducted in deeper waters.

The deposit is in the Atlantic above the Equator and about 900 kilometres due west of Freetown. An analysis was made of rocks ranging from 0.2 to 32 kilograms.
An explanation of the forma-

tion in the journal tells of a submerged volcano capped by an immense layer of material. Fossil evidence shows that in early Tertiary time, 50 million years ago, the crest of the volcano called Annan Seamount lay near the surface. It supported a thriving coral reef, which grew upwards as the

volcano gradually subsided. The reef became greatly enriched in phosphorus from decaying organisms that flourished and died in the vicinity.

An elaborate chemical pro-

An elaborate chemical pro-cess incorporated the phos-phorus into the reef limestone. The process ended when the circulation pattern of the Atlantic underwent a change that altered the shape of the huge geological basin containing the volcano.

Survey leaves

lead-in-petrol

issue in the air

Post Office's mail service 'not value for money' The Post Office mail service understand and which gives

The Post Office mail service understand and which gives a is not providing value for more comprehensive guide to money, three consumer organizations say in a joint report currently available.

The Post Office hitherto has vice has slipped by 5 per cent assured users it would be best over the past 10 years, according to the Mail Users' Association, the Telephone Users' has not produced the necessary Association and the Association results." Association and the Association results

of Telecommunications Users.

The evidence on the Post Office accounts to the Select Committee on Industry and Trade they call for a value formoney-index, combining prices and speed delivery.

They claim that less informa-

tion is available than a decade ago and want reports published, with quarterly statements giving the main aspects of performance. Statements of Post Office prospects, which lapsed after 1969, should be reintroduced,

they say.
Mr Michael Corby, director I formation which is easier to

suits to deal with this chemical.

tion has been well worthwhile. It began at 7.30 am and we have collected 13 suspect canisters, of which six proved to

be bazardous to the public. We

have searched the entire 65 miles of island shore.

"Our volunteers have also

The hovercraft was used yes-

The Post Office said yester

day that it would study the report, to see whether it was saying anything useful. It acknowledged that because of staffing, industrial relations difficulties and other factors last summer the service to customers fell below standard in some

"Since then there has been a recovery, and as far as the postal service is concerned the volume of items handled daily is continuing to rise. "The Post Office gives customers a good service et a price which will stand comparison with nearly every other country, and we are still striving to improve it".

A government review of the effect of lead on beauth, to be published this week, leaves the

By Our Science Editor

most controversial aspect of the subject, the removal of lead additives from petrol, unre-The study was carranged by the Department of Health and Social Security, and led by Professor P. J. Lawther, architect of London's clean air legislation.

Evidence has been accumulating over the past decade to suggest that lead is a source of brain damage among infants in urban areas. The report emphasizes that the link between re-tarded mental development and petrol-lead poliution in cities 18 difficult to evaluate. In the absence of absolute

confirmation, the working party has attached more weight to from water pipes, tins, panta and industrial emissions.

There is no argument about the hazards of lead. It has been known for more than fifty years that it attacks the central nervous system, or is a neurotoxin.

The controversy turns on the evidence suggesting that brain damage affecting intelligence occurs even at subclinical levels of exposure in urban areas subjected to pollution from the exhausts of petrol engines. A number of studies point to

A number of stumes point to that conclusion, and the most suggestive of those findings, by a group working with Dr H. L. Needleman, of Havard, has been examined by the working

party.
Dr Michael Butter, a profes sor of psychiatry in London, has singled out the Needleman work in his contribution to the report. His examination forms the principle scientific analysis of the lead from petrol.

The conclusions of the report based on that information find no immediate need to abolish lead additive in petrol in the absence of incontrovertible proof of the degree of brain damage that might arise from

pending the outcome of work to be done in Southampton and Birmingham, supported by the Medical Research Council.

Five gain f

The first regional 1980 Coxy Sark/Tit Crossword Champi determined by

be solved, each in b puzzle points beig each clue correctly maximum of 124 o was achieved by fi tors, and their points, reflecting takén.

points, was Mr Ph a civil servant, of (

Prizes were also P Mrs Lindsay Rumse of Cutty Sark Scot places) to Mr Steph Leicester, and Mr of Birminghom, who maximum puzzle ou and 50 time bo

10,000 in C welcome

figure skating gold ner, returned to a Bristol on Saturday A crowd estimate than 10,000 cheered

Call for parents to answer for vandalism

Leicester

tral area.

Parents should be required to answer for the acts of their children in cases of vandalism and anti-social behaviour, a report to be discussed on Wednesday by Leicestershire County Council states.

One of its other main suggestions is that courts should be empowered to make community service orders against juvenile offenders. A working party that spent

17 months examining vandalism says legislation is also needed authorizing the police to require parents to attend at police stations and courts to hear evidence against their children involved in vandalism; and to enable police to tackle truancy and to return a child to school.

It also recommends that in addition to reducing the age of criminal responsibility from 10 to eight years of age the use of attendance centres and the juvenile bureau should be extended. The age limit of 10 to 16 for admission to centres should be extended to eight to 18, and greater police resources should be made available to

doubt that to some extent the

ago.
Police, schoolteachers, care-takers, bus conductors, park attendants and other public servants, through no fault of their

run an extended attendance carrying out their duties by centre service.

The county council will seek the views of the Home Office man on foot patrol who was and the Association of County Council's on the recommenda-

police are under severe restrictions and limitations in carrying out their duties of law and order enforcement and there is evidence to show that, so far as many youngsters are concerned, a police presence means nothing at all. The pendulum has swung too far the other way compared with the situation which applied some years

own, seem to have lost all power of control with regard to the apprehension of youngsters and there are so many organizations. of which the Council for Civil Liberties is one, paying attention to the way in which the law enforcement organizations apply their methods, that it is extremely difficult for them to carry out their duties without offending the rights and neivileages of the rights and privileges of the

There was also some evidence that police were handicapped in

newly trained and alert to them.

He is allve to the fact that the pendulum has swung too far the other way compared with some years ago, when the application of a mild form of physical on-the-spot punishment was a recognized deterrent. There is evidence to show that a shadow of cannot an experiment of the shadow of cannot be shadow of the sh to show that a shadow of caution which can be to the benefit of the offender exists among police officers who, in some circumstances, experience difficulty in defending themselves.

The procedures should be re-There was without doubt a

link between truancy from school and juvenile crime, the report adds. In many cases truancy was the early-warning system for vandalism. Schools tem for vandalism. could do more than they were doing.

we question whether enough is being done by teacher training colleges in preparing teachers not only academically but with an attitude towards controlling the discipline element in schools. A fresh look at the internal discipline system within school staff-ing arrangements is also called for and the working party questions

whether enough is being done by the schools to inform the educa-tion authority of persistent treaticy.

There was clearly no substifor parental control, although evidence suggested that some parents abdicated their re-sponsibilities.

The report accepted that physical punishment did not necessarily mean recipients became good citizens. Neither magistrates nor court officials advocated the return of corporal punishment

The police could not act alone in the ight against vandalism and much more public involvement was required. More publicity should be given to steps that might be taken by all sections of the community to help; the feeling of a lack of com-munity spirit must be dispelled. Local authorities were not doing as much as they should

The steps advocated would involve considerable expense, but vandalism could not be re-

and until they put their own house in order they could ex-pect to take the brunt of the

Mr Whitelaw is not convinced on police changes By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

said yesterday.

Weekend relevision programme, Weekend World, Mr Whitelaw said that in fact some police authorities were not making full use of the powers they have.

Mr Jack Straw, Labour MP for Blackburn, recently put forward a Bill to give police authorities more influence. But Mr Whitelaw said that the Government had no plans to adopt the Bill in its present

cleared away between 1,000 and 2,000 unsightly tin cans of all port today for a communications

The Government has yet to be convinced that changes need to be made in the administration of the police to give greater community control and accountability, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, Speaking on the London

He urged that any changes

should be approached without hurry after consultation with police authorities and chief

Two die in final test of aircraft for UN mission

From Our Correspondent

A final flight check ended in the deaths of a young pilot and ground engineer vesterday as they were preparing to fly on a United Nations overseas mission from Leeds-Bradford airport at Yeadon.

In almost perfect flying con-ditions a Cessno 414 eight-seater aircraft valued at £100,000 spiralled from about 200 feet, hit a tree and exploded into flames. The aircraft had been painted in the United Nations colours and was due to leave the air

and transport role in Pakistan. Captain Barry Thornhill, aged 23, and Mr Paul Somers, aged 22, both bachelors, took up the aircraft for a check. It was turning into the final approach when according to eye witnes-ses, it spiralled and crashed into a field about a mile from the airport.

That question is deferred

devalued.

parks

National parks threatened, ramblers

By Our Planning Reporter
Fears that the Government may be considering reducing the size of the national parks, the size of the national parks, as we know them. Areas such as the Lake or even abolishing them will be deepened by a statement issued today by the Ramblers' Association.

The statement refers to a

discussion paper published last September by the Countryside Review Committee, which suggested that national parks and designated areas of outstanding national beauty should be re-placed by a new two-tier system. The top tier would include

small areas of outstanding scenery, which would be admin-istered by the Countryside Commission; the remaining areas would be classed as second tier and would be the responsibility of local authorities. Expressing total opposition

Government-nominated member of the board since its inception in 1951, was informed only tion and reclamation recently that he was not to be reappointed. He is known to easier to obtain with have had a number of disagree- and costly public in

them. Areas such as the Lake of the board. District, the Yorkshire Dales and Dartmoor would be seriously threatened, and the importance of landscapes down-Government appl national park communicationally people special knowledge of cern for, the countr graded to second tier would be now feared that grat Mr Ivor Morten, vice chairwill be replaced by appointees who wil man of the Peak Park Planning Board, in a farewell address to alous about prote the board's management comparks from intrusia mittee last Friday, gave warning of "strong forces lining up The abolition of their diminution, or t against the principle of national of the park committee rity, it is said, would? Mr Morten, who has been a tion for schemes fo and water extraction. for agricultu land

150 mill of

mercial touchdown The fact that Conce in the supersonic to been operating for London mattered n to the crowds high path carrying tele Radio 4 gave 2 mentary on the evi the time the aircra ghttering low pass city the hill tops house airport had

Concord

the sabba

From Ronald Faux

A roar from th

might have added

extra terrestrial an

yesterday morning. flew low over the c

its sabbath calm and

the attention of a

spectators at the air is landed, and van

It was the aircraft

for miles around

stirs

calm

Edinburgh

an epic western horizon bristles with At the airport ti been snapped up they were put on a a fine morning w sky and both Arthu Concorde arrived travel seency which capital It remain apron for about an half and then to

Paris, making a los over the Atlantic

burst to mach 2. Concorde flew burgh seven year waved its wings t been seen there su "There was a k ment and we were the traffic wor chaotic, as it did corde alanded at made arrangements extra parking space thing went very an Concorde was to

skirl of pipe m drowning that in engines. There wer plaints. One wo Cramond the desir from which there protests when the i aligned with tis to she was delighted corde would be all her windows. One man did co

made taking off. E che 11.40 Trident unspectacular way Concorde had le

points in a crossword

place yesterday in and was attended There were four

The winner, with

qualified for the ma The runner up, qualified for the sa in September, wa Davies, a universit of mathematics, of who scored 69 t points.

respectively.

Robin Cousins, th

drove around the in an open bus before Mr Thomas Clarke, Mayor, and being with a crystal ball, chairman of Derbysh Council, who is also

gnor Cossiga expected to seek iance with Socialists in rming his new Italian Cabinet

John Earle March 23 dent Petini today asked Francesco Cossiga to Italy's fortieth Governa the 35 years since the the war, A 52-year-old an Democrat from in Sardinia, Signor I headed the outgoing g of Christian Demo-Social Democrats and

's which resigned on implex task awaits the Minister designate, who begin consulting other immediately after a

g of the Christian Demoecutive romorrow Re to form an administranportant international ment in June, including as in Venice of the Euro-Community Council and eWstern world's most

feeling is that he will ly form a coalition n the Christian Demoand Socialists, who by twing their racit support tated the fell of his last ment but whose central tee has authorized parti-

1 in the next one.
2 coalition would have the majority of 327
303 in the Chamber of s, and, given the pro-of deputies to cast their t secret ballots against rty whip, the Governfuture might not be for long. Its foundation



Signor Cossiga: asked to succeed himself.

Republican Party would also join, insuring 342 votes against 288 in the combined opposi-

Such a solution, however, would arouse the resentment of the Social Democrats and the Liberals, both of whom see no reason for being excluded. But a coalition of all five is likely in present conditions to be opposed by sections of the Christian Democrats and Socialists. The only certainty is

more secure if the before selecting a new Prime

crats' preference was for Signor Cossign to succeed himself.

forces to move into that vacuum. A more directly political role attention from legal experts. has been played by both the President of the Republic and

three magistrates in four days, that British policy remains to He has held a series of meetings | work for a negotiated solution.

considered suspended until a which is set annually at up to new government was formed.

The unions replied by telegram that they refused to accept this and also sent a letter to the political parties under a decision of the original Six members of the Community letter to the political parties under in 1970, known as the outlining their priorities for the Partiel law neer the Furge-

Signor Cossign had to retreat for entry into government technical nature were possible during the governmental sible during the governmental test time than his predecessors in the ritual of consultations before selection a new Prime technical nature were possible during the governmental test time than his predecessors will resume mis week on a constitution the ritual of consultations tract for local government technical nature were possible during the government that the current year the VAT that the current year the current year to the current year. that the Communists' demand admit that negotiations of a employees.

Legal risks in holding back EEC payments

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent The question whether Britain could withhold payment to the In some ways this political EEC budget, as Mrs Margaret crisis has thrown into greater. Thatcher has said might be relief the vacuum of government and a tendency of other found of reducing the British contribution, is receiving close Apart from the risk that it

might be illegal under Cum-borne the brunt of taking conceivably be open to private decisions to restore the morale of the judiciary, shaken by the assassination by terrorists of the general control of the judiciary of t

He has held a series of meetings work for a negatiated solution, with outgoing ministers, representatives of the judiciary, and that the Government insentatives of the judiciary, and that the Government insentations of security.

The secretaries of the three big trade union confederations have been skirmishing with Signor Cossiga and won. He wrote them when be resigned that all negotiations affecting public employees should be given to holding back the value added tax (VAT) element in the budget contribution, considered suspended until a which is set annually at up to new government was formed.

outlining their priorities for the problems facing the next of British law nder the European Communities Act, when Signor Cossign had to retreat Britain joined the EEC in 1973. The payments are fixed for each year according to the



Face in the crowd: The Pope at Castel Santa Maria in central Italy yesterday. The town was devastated by an earthquake last year.

Firm Giscard stand on farm prices

From Ian Murray

Paris, March 23 President Giscard d'Estaing today reaffirmed his intention to fight to support French farmers at the forthcoming Brussels summit. He made it clear that he viewed any proposals to treeze prices as "unrealistic and unacceptable".

The President was in Lyons open the fair there with M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, who was elected to a Lyons seat in the legislative election.

He said France had to strive to become independent in energy suppty, develop ad-vanced industries, improve the levels of technical education for the young and the wirkers, and above all to exploit its only "raw material"—agriculture.

Because of the importance of agriculture, the President went on, it was essential to make the most of what it could pro-duce to improve the French economy. The Brussels pro-posals were not acceptable because of the increase in agricultural costs and industrial

The President's chief concern, however, seemed to be that domestic politics had created a situation in which the leaders of the four main political groups refused to speak to each other. Within the opposition, the Socialists and Communists were at doggers drawn, while within the government coalition the Gaullists were constantly attacking government nolicies.

Fair.

The police were called the constantly attacking government nolicies.

argument with the Gaullists was one of the main against to points raised by M Jean licence Lecanuet, president of the provenicles.

Giscard Union pour la Demo cratic Francaise, at the group weekend conterence in Orleans. He told the 2,500 delegates that he hoped that the Gaullists would not attack their candidate so strongly before the presidential election that it would make

things difficult afterwards The conference showed that despite various tendancies inside the grouping, the delegate: all supported the President's policies. They were urged to become a real political machine to secure the election of their candidate at next year's prest-

dential election. President Giscord d'Estaine has not yet announced his candidature, but in his speech today in Lyons he seemed again to be planning for a long political future. He said that he which was not a neutral line but "a line of peace and under-standing to follow with much care in these tempesturus care in these tempestuous times." It was a line, he said. which attracted twice as many

critics as any other.
The UDF conference, which is last the group will hold before the presidential election. seemed to echo these words in approving the need for a central

Police protection: Hundreds of anti-rior police were on hand as President Giscard d'Estaina opened the Lyons Industrial

France, who were procesting against the recent increase in

entment in Brittany over oil spills

w lessons learnt om Amoco Cadiz

message on the car is bitter: "Tarred toadiated tomorrow". The ung on the telegraph to angry: "Brittany is dustbin". The write-rocks on the green hill-ll out a more optimistic pollution. The bulk of the oil We shall win. Plogoff

e moment everybody in seems to be sign writ-Sentment against the t thick, stinking oil has sitore along the coasts nd as part of the deep at plans to build a power station on the equivalent of Land's

e Pointe du Raz. ral Brittany at the energy crisis.

makes it worse to the is that, as far as they 1, the powers that be not seem to care. As non sees it the oil was to come ashore because vernment was not pre-o spend the money to As the Breton sees it note Pointe du Raz was as a nuclear site bewas about as far away aris as it is possible to

almost exactly two years te Amoco Cadiz ground e rocks off Portsall at th-western tip of Brit-reeing 230,000 tons of to be swept to sea or

s and remains the worst of its kind and the Government, seeking to t benefit from the lesthe affair, drew up a plan to deal with any similar emergency. Part plan was prevention and mogress has been made cing the shipping lanes f Ushant, forcing ships a longer, safer route he coast. Part of the co. was the creation of res to stop oil coming in the event of the worst

yavy has a crucial role in fensive plan. Ironically month's issue of the defence magazine, there is a special emphasizing how well

ed the Navy is to combat ure "black tides". cture of a filthy, greasy y beach accompanies the with the headline in large type: "Never

picture was taken after noco Cadiz went down, could quite easily have iken this week on the

lovely beaches, tar-covered after the Tanio broke in two in the Channel storms on March 7. This time there is no question of there having been a naviga-

pollution. The bulk of the oil was trapped in the broken tan-ker's bolds and what little had escaped was said to be unlikely to reach the coasts.

The bad weather certainly

made it difficult for the Navy to break up the slic's that Cid appear, but in the final analysis it looks as though they were ill equipped to deal with the oil. The oil was so thick it had to

e Pointe du Raz.

The Poin Channel it set into a thick coat, mentally unacceptable which was impervious to the only available dispersant chemi-cals and on which the chalk powder—which the Navy was advised to use—lay in useless drifts.

So the oil came ashore. But when it did there was a long delay before the land part of the protection plan was authorized by the Prefecture. In consequence the resources available were minimal when most

The reasons for the delay seem twofold. For one reason launching the plan costs a lot of money to the State. More importantly it attracts the sort of bad publicity that a tourist region like Brittany, which relies so heavily on its coastline to bring in visitors, can well do

The tardiness of the authorities coupled with fury at the fact that the much vaunted pre-vention plan had failed to work has caused deep resemment in Brittany.

Last week five dustbins full

Last week five dustbins full of Tanio oil scooped from the Brittany beaches were dumped on the pavement outside the Elysée Palace.

It also represents a protest at the fact that none of the 12 ministers involved in the protection plan had visited the area to see what things were like. If the Government would not come to the oil, then the not come to the oil, then the would go to the Govern

The wreck of the Tanio prompted M Aymar Achille-Fould, the president of the Interministerial Sea Mission, to repeat once again the French argument that, as most of the 500 million tons of oil needed by Europe are shipped round Brittany coast, then countries importing the oil should contribute to the cost

of cleaning up the beaches.

curity conference may postponed by Spain

Harry Deebelius March 23

in is considering postpon-: European security con-: which was to have been ere next autumn, the indent Madrid daily El ported today. ostponement of the con-

, a sequel to the Helconference at which rights was an important was suggested un-ly earlier this month by officials. Doubts about rectiveness were voiced that by diplomats of

s countries. newspaper reported that Marcelina Oreja, the h Foreign Minister, will the matter at the meet-

the Council of Europe ril 9 in Lisbon. possibility of a delay is sult of international ten- ence.

sion and events in Iran and

Afghanistan. A decision to hold the conference even a few months after the scheduled date of November 22 would make it possible for the United States to take a firm stance on the issues that arise, because there would be sufficient time after the presi-dential elections in November for the Administration to for-

mulate policies. Any postponement would also put back the date of the pre-paratory meeting for the con-ference, which was to have taken place here on September

The Spanish Government is reported to be anxious to avoid a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, such as that which occurred in Belgrade after the apparent easing of international tension at the Helsinki confer-



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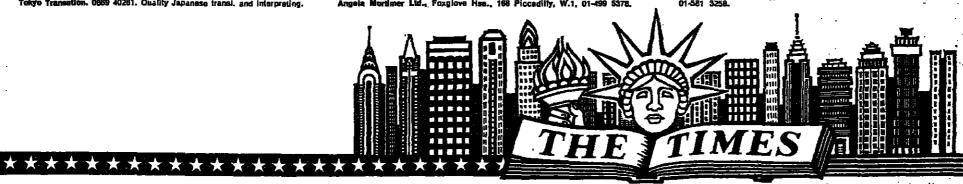
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Public and Educational Also on Pages 24 and 25

University of Cambridge DEPARTMENT OF LAND ECONOMY UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN LAW

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Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in Italian. From 1st October 1980. Southment 1981. Candidates should be able to andertake tanguage teaching up to Honoura level and have research interests in some aspects of 'Hallian literature or history. Further particulars from the Secretary to the University. Old Callege. South Bridge. Edinburgh EHB 9YL, with whom applications should be lodged by 23nd April. Please guite Reference 1016.

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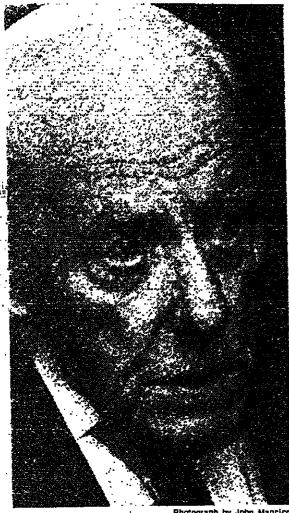
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Plymosth. Love reduited.—Box b801 F. The reduited.—Box b801 F. The reduited.—Box b801 F. The reduited.—The reduited from the children of rooming and 2 years. Weekends in country Great inn and excellent free lime.—Contact Suzzana Lewis. 01-828 8035. Hodge Rectainment. (Formerly Churchill Parsonnel).

est photographer recalls 1924 deaths



in Noel, aged 90 years (above) at his home in



By Arthur Loosley
"The bodies of Mallory and Irvine have not been found, and they never will be", Captain J. B. Noel, the official photographer on the Royal Geographical Society's early Mount Everest Expeditions said. He was referring to his friends, George Leigh Mallory and Andrew Irvine, who died in the 1924 attempt on the mountain.

Bright-eyed in his ninety-first year. John Noel delights in an encyclopaedic memory, mustering facts and anecdotes about Everest, from the early efforts to obtain permission from the Dalai Lama to enter Tibet, to the technical details of photographic exposures and developing negatives with the aid of glacial water in a tent heated by a yak-dung stove. As well as dozens of glass negatives, sent overland in batches to The Times, he exposed and developed some 12.000ft of cine film which was later shown to packed houses in

On the subject of Mallory and Irvine, who failed to return to their tent on June 8, 1924, after being seen within 1,000ft of the summit and still moving upwards, Captain Noel dismisses suggestions that their bodies may one day be found, to help settle the argument about whether they reached the top.

A body found by a Chinese climber in 1960 was that of Maurice Wilson, he says, and this view concurs with recent letters to The Times, including one from Dr Charles Warren who described how in 1935 he had found and buried the body of Wilson, who had died on a solo attempt the previous year. The body found by the Chinese was almost certainly that of Wilson, which had reemerged from the ice at a lower point 25 years later.

Might this not also happen in the case of Mallory and Irvine? Captain Nocl thinks not. From where at least one of them is presumed to have died (and the only evidence is an ice are identified as belonging to Irvine) they would have been swept by gales down a steep rocky slope and over a 12,000ft precipice.

The remains would have become buried in the glacier below —perhaps to emerge briefly after 20 years or more, only to be hidden again by fresh snow. The likelihood of this brief reappearance occurring in the path of a future expedition would be remote.

So, it seems, the mountain will keep its secret, leaving forever unanswered the question whether these two Britons were the true conquerors of Everest or merely victims. And that, says Captain Noel, is as it should be



Above: Memorial cairn to the dead of three expeditions.



At base camp before tragedy struck : Left to right (standing) : Mr Irvine, Mr Mallory, Colonel E. F. Norton, Mr N. E. Odeil and Mr J. Macdonald (interpreter). Sitting: Mr E. O. Shebbeare, Captain J. G. Bruce, Dr T. H. Somervell and Mr Bentley Beetham. Below: Frozen Lake camp, in a hollow beneath a huge ice cliff, 19,500 feet above sea level.



EUROPE

ickoo in EEC nest' at centre of Budget dispute

ain man's guide to the CAP

inion agricultural ') is at the centre te over the amount contribution to the which will dominng summit meeting in Brussels on d April 1.

will also be the submorrow in the arliament in Stras-Wednesday, EEC Ministers arrive for a crucial preting on fixing farm

ows is a guide to ind its importance est crisis between illaghan as the storage and subside the EEC nest." The of food surpluses.

1 £6.800m. nending naturally hose countries with agricultural sectors. land began much on the Continent. per cent of jobs farming, compared cent in the rest of

ult. Britain contrien 17 per cent and of total EEC budget ifset the overall im-

be added that the of the cost imposed

d April 1.

will also be the subthree-day debate.
in a vote, which
porrow in the these minimum prices any sur-plus produce for which farmers are unable to get better prices in the market place. Import levies ensure that cheap food from outside cannot undercut artificial community.

apt, for year after
P gobbles up more
cent of all EEC
ut of a budget last
ut £9,000m, agricultree of the system is intended to
even out seasonal fluctuation in
supply and to keep prices
stable. Produce is stored in
times of glut and released when market prices recover. In pracending naturally uce, support prices are set so high that they have produced chronic and unsaleable surpluses in some sectors.

That is mainly because the system has to be geared to the needs of the least efficient. The price level barely keeps poor farmers in business but guarantees absurdly generous returns to him menhanized forms.

has proposed a fairly modest t receives little more cent of the three it spent on agrie get a generous ler spending but not lefter the overall to the control of the overall to the control of the contr

set inflation. Most member states favour about 5 per cent. The commission has also proritish budget deficit posed measures to contain over-more than £1,100m production of milk and sugar, by the CAP. That is demand by between 20 per cent itain is a net food and 25 per cent. The effect of has to buy at EEC would be to limit the amount

prices.
Every 1 per cent increase in these prices adds between £90m its EEC partners: and £100m to the agricultural budget; The CAP budget, which is spent mainly on the intervention purchase, storage and subsidized disposal

The system is intended to

to big mechanized farms.
Commission proposals: This
year the European Commission

the supply of mich exceeds

prices, which are up to four of produce that farmers could times as high as those else-sell at guaranteed prices.

In the case of milk, which Farm prices: Each spring, EEC accounts for almost 45 per cent Farm prices: Each spring, EEC
Agriculture Ministers meet to
fix uniform "supporting"
prices for more than two thirds
of the community's farm output,
including cereals, milk, sugar,
pig meat, poultry, wine, fruit
and vegetables.

The EEC, acting through "intervention" agencies in member
states undertakes to bay up at

siders the commission's methods discriminatory. The general milk levy, for example, would not apply to dairy farms producing less than 60,000 litres a year; Britain has fewer farms of that size than any

other member state.

Britain has also invested heavily in extra sugar beet capacity and fears that stricter limits on price guarantees would make much of the new plant uneconomic. To many, this suggests that when it suits it Britain is as loth as any member state to get off the

CAP gravy train.

The British would like to see support prices decline in real terms. Farmers who could then not survive would be supported by the supported by by direct income aids, prefer-ably paid for by national exchanges. But there is not the slightest chance that other member states will accept that CAP and Parliament: Last December, the European Parlia-ment rejected the draft EEC budget for 1980, osrensibly on the grounds that farm spending was too high. This week, how-

ever, a chastened and divided Parliament seems likely to vote for a farm : price increase at least as costly as that which it rejected last year. The only effective brake on farming spending may be the exhaustion of EEC budget revenue because of the legal limit on the amount of Value Added Tax that can be raised to finance it. That limit is likely to be reached next year

and can only be lifted by the unanimous agreement of member states. David Wood and letters, page 15

OVERSEAS.

Mr Carter wins by big margin in Virginia

From David Cross Washington, March 23 President Carter has continued his relentless pursuit of tracts from a document it a second term of office by trouncing Senator Edward Ken-

trouncing Senator Edward Ken-nedy in another key southern Preliminary returns from a series of Democratic caucuses

held in Virginian yesterday gave Mr Carter 80 per cent of the votes cast, compared with a mere 13 per cent for Mr Kennedy. Seven per cent of the votes were uncommitted.

The results should give the

President 57 of the state's 64 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York this summer. Senator Kennedy picked up only five delegates and two are not committed to any candidate.

Accordingy to United Press International, President Carter has now won well over a third of the 1,666 delegates he needs to defeat Senator Kennedy for the nomination. Mr Carter has 604.5 delegates and the senator from Massachusetts 206.5 with 28 uncommitted.

The White House was under standably overjoyed about the President's victory in Virgina. Preliminary estimates of the final Virginia vote indicate that Senator Kennedy will now have to capture 62 per cent of the delegates in the remaining primaries and caucuses", a White House spokesman said.

Senator Kennedy failed to make an impact in nearly all parts of the state. Only in the north where many commuters to Washington live did he gain 40

per cent of the vote. Meanwhile in Missouri, Mr Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California and probable winner of the Republican nomination, also ren true to form. Early results showed him winning virtually all of the delegates in the St Louis area and 20 outlying counties

E Germans hold **British soldiers**

straying over the frontier from Walkenried in Lower Saxony on Saturday (the Press Association The two, in civilian dress,

absented themselves without

South African military accused of IOC may trying to sway defence debate

From Ray Kennedy Johanessburg, March 23 The South African military establishment has been accused of attempting to interfere in politics. One of the country's main newspapers, The Sunday Times, today reproduced ex-

tion's traditional attack on the Prime Minister during the debate on the defence budget next month. There was no comment from

Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, who is also Defence Minister. But Mr Harry Schwarz opposition defence inherent dangers in military people seeking to play a role in politics and South Africa must be warned against it."

must be warned against it."

It is claimed that the document was signed by Major General Phil Pretorius, who holds the post of Director-General, Civic Action, on behalf of General Magnus Malan, Chief of the Defence Torce.

The document lists specific tasks including steps to manipulate the news media to blunt the Opposition's attacks in Parliament and to mute criticizm of the Government. The document says the "most vulner-able targets" have been identified and "appropriate actions" Force.

General Malan is regarded as Mr Botha's closest adviser and

Mr Pym arrives

talks on Harrier

Peking, March 23.-Mr

second from the West after Mr

Harold Brown, the American

One British source said the

British Government attached

considerable importance to Mr

Pym's visit in terms of expan-

The source said that, during

talks with Chinese officials, the British side hoped to move forward discussions between China and British firms on the

sale of military equipment in-

cluding the Harrier vertical takeoff jet which China has

been negotiating to buy for

The main obstacle to the

Harrier deal is the price. The cost of a standard Harrier is about \$2.7m and Chinese

about £2.7m and Chinese officials have said this is too

The British source indicated

the two sides would also discuss the international situation, in-

cluding the Afghanistan crisis.

ding Sino-British relations.

Defence Secretary.

over two years.

expensive.

in China for

is credited with drafting the Prime Minister's total strategy policy concept.

Dr Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the Opposition, said today: "It appears that total strategy has become

Minister of Defence, said thtre words in the document but it was wrong to interpret it as an attempt by the Defence Force to tamper directly with politics.

But there can be little doubt

Minister of Defence, said there words in the document but it was wrong to interpret it as an attempt by the Defence Force to tamper directly with politics.

But there can be little doubt

total strategy has become totalitarian strategy." The document headed Psychological Plan: Defence **Budget Debate instructs various** military departments to carry out a "mission" to "nullify out a "mission" to "nullify the Opposition's attack on the Prime Minister during the budget debate."

It said there were a number of contentious subjects which would probably arise during the debate and it was undesirable that they may be exploited by the Opposition to the detri-ment of the Government." The document lists specific

ment says the "most vulner-able targets" have been identi-fied and "appropriate actions"

But there can be little doubt that the disclosure has upset many government supporters as well as its critics. It was given full coverage today on the South African Broadcasting Corporation's main news bulletiu, a medium which is notorious for ignoring any

news in any way critical of the Government's handling of

The chief opposition defence spokesman, Mr Schwarz, said if the contents of the document were found be have been correcently reported he would call for action against those respon-sible and for "the resignation

decided upon.

Mr Kobie Coetzee, Deputy

of those who have political responsibility."

Ouebec poll shows narrow majority for independence

From Ann Penketh Montreal, March 23 A narrow majority of voters in French-speaking Quebec are in favour of political independ-Francis Pym, the Secretary of State for Defence, arrived here ence for the province, according to the latest opinion poll.

The poll, taken after the first week of a debate in the Quebec today for a six-day visit during which he will attempt to make progress on the sale of British military equipment to China. Legislature on the holding of a Mr Pym, who was greeted by referendum on that subject, indicates that 51 per cent of the population would vote "Yes" in the referendum on "sovereignty-association" for the persience while 47 per cent Mr Wang Zhen, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, is the first British Defence Minister to visit China, and only the

the province, while 47 per cent would vote "No". The term means an economic union with political independence. The date of the referendum has yet to be decided, but if

public opinion continues to favour the Parti Québecois option, it may be held as early as May 19, the Queen's birthday and a public holiday in Canada. A more likely date, however, is June 2.
The three-week 35-hour

debate on the question ended last week with the adoption of the government's morion with only a slight amendment. The result was a foregone conclu-sion as Parti Québecois has

an absolute majority
The question that will be put
to the people of Quebec will
read: The Government of read: The Government of Quebec has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada based on the equality

laws, levy its taxes, and establish relations abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency; no change in political status resulting from these negotia-tions wil libe effected without approval by the people through another referendum; on these

terms, do you give the Government of Quebec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Quebec and Canada? Yes ... No ... The amendment proposed by

Mr Rodrique Biron, the former leader of the small Union Nationale party, who left his part yto joint those in favour of political independent of political independence-strengthens the promise of a second referendum. A key element in the Parti Quebecois strategy was to remind voters that they are not being asked for a "blank cheque" only a "mandate to negotiate", and

emphasizing the importance of the second referendum. The party was thus able to exploit the middle ground taken by the Liberal opposition which agrees that there is a need for fundamental constitutional change, but considers that the

the confederation. It is clear tfrom the debate that the Parti Québecois has already begun the referendum

help athletes boycott call

Mescow, March 23.—Alme Monique Berlioux, the director of the International Clympic Committee, was quoted today as saying that the IOC might give financial aid to teams attenting the Moscow Olympics against their governments' wishes.

Mnie Berlioux told Sovietsky Sport that national olympic events.

Mr Vause Raw, leader of the New Republic Party, and one of the country's most respected produced this must be a bloody idiot. Defence is not a onlinical produced the country's most respected by the country's most committees in the United States.

National Olympic committees from the United States and 15 West European countries, meeting in Brussels yesterday, implicitly rejected calls for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Moscow Olympics.

Mme Berlioux said alternative games, such as those suggested by the United States, could be ruled out because of opposition from international spodts federations and practical difficulties. For our part we will do our best to make these difficulties worse. Mhe Berlioux said.

She said she was optimistic about the Moscow games and the IOC was fully surisfied with Soviet preparations.

Soviet preparations.
Americans split: United States Olympic athletes emerged from a White House meeting with President Carter deeply divided over his announced boycott of the Moszow games.

President Carter met 150 athletes and coaches to explain his views. He told them: "I know what the Olympics mean to you. It is not a pleasant time

He said that Soviet troops had taken thousands of lives in Afghanistan, and hundreds of thousands would be lost elsewhere if the United States did not make sacrifices to preserve world peace.

After the meeting with Mr Carter, a spot poll among the athletes showed 44 against the boycott, 29 in favour, and 24 abstaining. Reuter.

Korchnoi keeps chess lead

Velden, Austria, March 23.-The seventh game of the world chess championship quarter-finals ended in a draw at the weekend after Tigran Petrosian had looked set for victory to put him level with Viktor Korchnoi, who now leads 4-3 in the maximum 14-game

change can be made only within match. Petrosian's position was much better, I don't know why he offered a draw . Michael Stern, Korchnoi's British second. of nations: this agreement campaign. The opening speech said, after a relieved Korchnot would enable Quebec to acquire of Mr René Lèvesque, the accepted the Petrosian proposal, the exclusive power to make its. Premier of Quebec, see the tone, 4—Reuter.

nish police magazine seized The row apparently started self-defence expert to come to The row apparently started self-defence expert to come to within Spain's as a result of a proposal by Spain to give one demonstrated to the confission of the association to tion, at a cost of £530, and that the magazine to criticize the officials failed to pay him this weekend of the

e of the monthly ilicial, published by ial Police Associaned issued carried a

ading article, signed ragazine's editor-in-for luan Manuel which he announced varion because of to turn the a platform for ons between differots of the police be rest of the staff n support

anonymous insertion entirled from a very good source", which discussed the errors and omissions of high officials;

who were named. The leaflet was intended for distribution only to members of the police whereas the magazine was for broader distribution. The leaflet claimed, for had contracted for a French station, Senor Pablo Sanchez, Fusiliers: instance, that two top officials

use the magazine to criticize the officials failed to pay him for a senior police officials.

The confiscated issue carried, for the first time—and against the wishes of Senor Zarco—an the wishes of Senor—and Tarco—an the wishes of Senor—and Tarco—and Tarc I still conceive, Tribuna more as a means of defence than of

attack. Since the magazine is the organ of a private association the Government had nothing to do ith the order for confiscation, which was issued by the President of the Police Asso-

Negotiations are under way for two British soldiers under arrest in East Germany after

leave from an adventure training course" and wandered over the border, an Army spokesman said. They were named as Stephen Oliver from Linwood, and John Patrick of Greenock. Strathclyde, both aged 18 and serving with the Royal Highland

Gandhi victory reveals divisions among **Supreme Court judges**

From Richard Wigg Delhi, March 23

In a year in which seven new judges have to be appointed by Mrs Gandhi's Government to the Indian Supreme Court, one member of the bench has publicly rebuked another, accusing him of "hovering around the

seats of political power". There are 16 Supreme Court judges, headed by Mr Justice Y. V. Chandrachud, the Chief Justice appointed by the Desai Government. Five judges are due to retire in the next few and there are two

An effusive letter from Mr ustice P. N. Bhagwati Tustice P. addressed to the Prime Minister after her general election vic-tory, the text of which was made public in the past few days, has caused more than 50 lawyers to sign a letter of pro-test. They are demanding a special meeting of the Bar special meeting of the Bar Association to discuss the

Justice Bhagwati has already been rebuked by Mr Justice V. D. Tulzapurkar who Justice V. D. Tulzapurkar who said the judge's letter had caused "grave anguish" to himself and others. He complained that it had "damaged the image of the judiciary from within." Mr Justice Tulzapurkar was adressing the Indian Law Institute.

Mr Justice Chandrachud, the Clief Justice, is facing a taxing to he judiciary for the said, was "a controlled fustice, is facing a taxing the said, was "a controlled fustice, is facing a taxing the said the judiciary independent of politics power and "populist pressure".

Himmat, the independent of politics power and "populist pressure".

Himmat, the independent of politics power and "populist pressure".

Himmat, the independent of politics power and "populist pressure".

Chagla, a distinguished jurist, criticizes both the Supreme Court and Mrs Gandhi.

The court, he said, was "a.

Chief Justice, is facing a taxing year for with Mrs Gandhi's return to power memories have revived of the divisions within the judiciary during the 20-month emergency rule and of some controversial decisions handed down. Moreover the Janata Government's use of senior retired judges to conduct

Mr Justice Chandrachud also attempts are being made to has to handle an appeal to his pressurize judges."

Ndjamena, March 23 .- Presi-

dent Goukouni Oueddei of Chad

and Mr Hissene Habre, the Defence Minister, agreed today to a ceasefire after 36 hours of

fighting between their private armies in Ndjamena, the

The agreement came at a 90-minute meeting of the two men

military base where about 1,100

early yesterday with intense artillery duels, constituted the

most serious breach yet of the

peace agreement signed last August in Lagos by the 11 main

political and military factions in Chad.

inaugurated work on the Vic-

toria Reservoir project, the largest part of the accelerated Mahaweli River diversion scheme and which M Neil Mar-

ten, Britain's Minister for Overseas Development, de-

scribed as one of the most im-pressive and far-sighted projects in the developing world.

Pageantry and religious ceremonies marked the occasion. President Jayewardene said the scheme was an act of faith an dthat faith was justi-

fied, as it had moved mountains.

Recalling Sri Lanka's ties with

Britain, the President said Queen Victoma had once ordered that a railway from

Colombo to the south of Sri Lanka be diverted to avoid cut-

Chinese offer

Macao land for

housing project

Extending its offer of cheap housing inside China for resi-dents across the old colonial borders, the Chinese Authori-

ties are to open two million

square feet of land on the frontier with Macao for a large

A Macao real estate company

will invest up to £20m on the Chinese land, on which 1,400 flats will be built.

decision early this month to provide flats at Shumchun City,

on the Hongkong border, as cheap homes for Hongkong resi-

Landslide kills five

The venture follows

bousing project.

From Our Correspondent Hongkorg, March 23

Under the ceasefire agree-

and French ambassador at

French troops are stationed. The fighting, which began early yesterday with intense

Warring factions agree on

ment, the President's popular Mr Habre not to apply them.

Armed Forces and Mr Habre's Americans leave: The United

ines, and the zone between the official personnel in Chad. In

lines is to be monitored by addition to embassy staff, other joint patrols, including French Americans in Chad will be

forces. A joint committee is to helped if they want to leave.—
map out the ceasefire lines. Agence France-Presse and AP.

Lanka be diverted to avoid cut- imagination and vision of the ting down a tree sacred to Sri Lankan Government.

Sri Lanka starts work on

British-aided project

President Jayewardene today shiren near it.

Armed Forces of the North each States Administration are to pull back to ceasefire ordered the evacuation

truce in Chad capital

commissions of inquiry into

Prime Minister's younger son, against a two-year jail sentence in the Kissa Kursi Ka film destruction case.

The danger of the judiciary becoming increasingly politi-cally involved is worrying many

lawyers. Mr Justice Bhagwati, who was appointed by Mrs Gandhi dur-ing her previous term of office, headed a committee charged with establishing a comprehensive legal service which re-ported in August 1977. The Desai Government did not pay much attention to his recommendations.

In his letter to Mrs Gandhi, he looked forward to the Prime Minister going ahead with his recommendations for "radical changes". He also told her: "You have become the symbol of the hopes and aspirations of the poor hungry millions of India who so far had nothing to live for and are now looking up to you to lift them from dirt and squalor.

Mr Justice Tulzapurkar in his remarks referred to the "need for vigilance" to keep the judi-ciary independent of politics

The court, he said, was "a notorious failure" during the emergency. Of Mrs Gandhi he remarks: "The danger to the judiciary is very great. She does not like judges, she does not like courts. She wants every authority, every organ to be subservient to her. She forgets that under India's constitution the judiciary is an independent organ, perhaps the most impor-tant organ which can control an all-powerful executive. There alleged excesses during the tant organ which can control an emergency did nothing to all-powerful executive. There enhance the judiciary's prestige.

About 100 wounded from the

President's forces were treated

at the French base.
Two white Jesuit priests were

injured when a morter shell hir their mission. Ndjamena's 800 whites, about 700 of them

French, stayed indoors waiting

The Lagos agreements, which

created a transitional government of unity, provided for the withdrawal of the French troops and their replacement by

an African neutral force. Trouble has been brewing

lately over the delay in imple-

menting the accords. Some fac-tions backed by Libya have

Mr Habre not to apply them.

accused France of encouraging

Buddhists. It was still living, and he had recently opened a

sairen near it.

Mr Marten said Britain's contribution to the water scheme, £100m, was the largest the country had undertaken. It

was an important contribution towards development in Com-

monwealth countries, which received three-quarters of all British aid. The project had

evoked the interest and admira-

tion of the industrialized West-

ern world. Britain was proud to be associated with the pro-

ject, in which British engineers and firms would play a key

role.
Dame Judith Hart, who was

Minister for Overseas Develop-

ment when the former Labour government decided to contri-bute to the project, said it was a tribute to the determination,

in case of evacuation to the French base near the airport,

which remained closed.



Mr Edward Gierek, the Polish leader, and his wife Stenislawa, voting yesterday.

Polish voters ignore boycott call

Warsaw, March 23.—Poles 98 per cent of the electorate voted in national and local voted in spite of blizzards. elections today after an unprecedented campaign by political dissidents who said they had distributed 300,000 leaflers opposing the election. However, the official news agency Pap reported a high turnout.

There have been huge turnouts in all elections since the Communists came to power in 1945 and the effect of the dissident campaign seemed ikely to be small.

In the last elections, in 1976.

Prisoners of

解.

conscience

Vietnam:

Quang Quy

By Caroline Moorehead

Mr Trinh Quang Quy,

former senator, writer and judge, is believed to be seri-ously ill in the "reeducation"

camp where he is being held in Thuan Hai, in southern Viernam. He has been a diabetic for most of his life and is now

thought to have a kidney infec-

tion. He is 78.

After the change of govern-

ment in South Vietnam in 1975,

all high-ranking members of the

former military and civilian

administration were ordered to

report to the new authorities for "reeducation". It was

originally announced that this

process would last a maximum of three years.

However, accounts reaching human rights organizations in

this country suggest that several

hundreds of thousands of poli-

tical prisoners are still inside Vietnamese prisons and rehabi-

litation camps. According to Mr Hoang Huu Quynh, a former member of the Vietnamese Communist Party, who has asked for political asylum in France, the figure may be as high as 700,000.

Mr Quy was born in Co-Bi in northern Vietnam, graduated from the Hanoi School of Peda-

gogy in 1927, then worked for the financial and economic de-

partment of the administration

of North Vietnam. After the Geneva Accords of 1954 and the partition of the country, he

moved to the South and became

involved in relief work

In the late 1950s and early

1960s he took trade union courses in the United States

and Britain, and on his return

was appointed chairman of the

central planning committee of the Confederation of Labour, a movement that played a con-siderable part in the growing opposition of the Vietnamese

population to the American

Mr Trinh

In today's elections, 646 officially approved candidates, whose names appear in their constituencies on a single list, were standing for 460 seats in the Seim (parliament). About the Sejm (parliament). About 10,200 candidates were competing for 6,700 local council posts under the same system. The results are expected tomorrow. Mr Jacek Kuron, a founder of Poland's most active dissident

potters that leaflets urging a boycott of the poll had been dropped on Warsaw streets from high buildings and pushed into letter boxes.

The police had organized a concerted operation against the dissidents, making numerous detentions, Mr Kuron said. Mr Wojciech Ziembinski, who led the campaign, was in jail for an unrelated offence.

The elections came after a religious unbeautal at the Compolitical upheaval at the Com munist Party congress in Febru-

group, the Worker's Self- ary and the appointment of a Defence Committee told re- new Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Syria and Algeria unite against peace pact

and Algeria reaffirmed during summit talks here today their determination to oppose the peace agreement between Egypt

The meeting between President Hafiz al-Assad of Syria and President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria was their second since Mr Benjedid arrived in Damascus yesterday for a two-day

Official sources said the two leaders discussed what they termed "the imperialist-Zionist-reactionary onslaught", and pledged mutual assistance to resist this threat.

The presidents also reviewed a proposal for staging a summit conference of the Front for Steadfastness and Cooperation, a five-member Arab alliance opposed to the Camp David The front comprises Libva.

South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), as well as Syria and Algeria. Later Syrian Government officials announced that the summit conference of the front

They said the meeting might be held in the second half of April, but did not give any specific date. The conference had been scheduled for March 28 in Damascus.

had been postponed.

Official sources said that Mr Assad and Mr Benjedid ex-pressed satisfaction with the development of relations between their two countries in all fields.

North Koreans

reported killed

inside the South

Tokyo, March 23.—South soldiers shot and killed three armed North Koreans in an

exchange of fire near the truce line early today, the Kyodo news service of Japan reported,

The Japanese News Agency said that the three North Koreans, dressed in diving suits, were shot soon after they landed in the South Korean side of the Injin River near the truce line.

truce line.

The agency said that the three wore diving masks and wetsuits, and carried a list of ciphers, Czech-made machine

guns, annunition and some biscuits.—UPI.

They were expected to meet again later today before Mr Benjedid leaves tomorrow for Jordan on the next leg of his tour, which will also take him to Iraq. In Amman, officials said the

Algerian leader's talks with King Husain would concentrate on regional affairs and bilatera relatons. They said the king would be host at a dinner in President Benpedid's honour after a first

round of talks. On Tuesday the Algerian

President will tour Jordanian Army and Air Force bases, and lay a wreath at the tour of the unknown soldier in Amman. In Baghdad, Mr Benjedid is expected to make an effort to

persuade President Saddam Husain to attend the front's summit conference and help strengthen the hand of the hard-Relations between Damascus and Baghdad are strained and lrag is not a member of the front, although it is also strongly opposed to the Egypt-

ian peace moves. Bomb claim: guerrillas said in Damascus that they kille dor wounded several Israelis with a time bomb today. A guerrilla spokeeman said the bomb had been planted in a flat used by Israeli security men at Ramat Zvi, south of Haifa. The blast killed or wounded all the occupants, and heavily dam-aged the flat, he said.

Waldheim appeal: Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, appealed for restraint after an artillery battle in southern Lebanon to-

Pinochet trip off after snub from **Philippines**

Manila, March 22.—President Augusto Pinocher of Chile called off an Asian rous today a few hours after landing in Piji, his first stop. The Phillippines Government had abruptyq cancelled his five day visit to Manila, and he had been greeted by 4,000 hostile demonstrators when he arrived

The Chilean Government announced in Santiago that the tour was off and said the President would leave for Chile tomorrow. Chile also recalled its ambassador from Manila for

consultations.

General Pinosher led the bloody army coup of 1973 which overthrew President Salvador Allende, Chile's Marxist elected president. His harsh rule in the years that followed made his name synonymous outside Lain America with the supres-

sion of human rights.

President Pinochet had been due to start his official visit to Fiji tomorrow, and to fly to Manila on Monday for a liveday stay. He had also planned to make a private visit to Hongwould have been his first

It would have been his first 1977, when he attended the signing of the Panama Canal treaties in Washington. The abortive Asia visit was an effort to brea kout of Chile's political isolation from much of the

world.

The Philippines Trade Union Congress appealed to President Ferdinand Marcos earlier this week to call off the trip, describing General Pinochet's administration as "the most

heinous and repressive government in South America, equalled in brutality only by the Third Reich of Adolf Bitler. The Philippines government

announcing the cancellation, said that President Marcos " has to go out of town tomorrow on a very urgent and pressing matter.

The demonstratins which greeted General Pinochet in Fiji were organized by Fiji trade unions which said they would stage further protests if

Trilateral group to discuss Middle East

Commission opened in London yesterday to discuss inter-national relations affecting North America, Europe and

cussed is the dispute between Britain and the EEC, shough the main items on the agenda are security, international rela-tions and the Middle East. be addressed by Mr George Ball, former United States Under Secretary of State, Sir Andrew Shonfield, Mr Callaghan, the Leader of the Opposition, Mr

Edward Heath, and Mr Shridath Rampual, Secretary General of the Commonwealth. In stituted by Mr David Rockefeller in 1973, the Commonwealth and Commonwealth an

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent A meeting of the Trilateral

apan. One issue certain to be dis-

The Commission, which com-prises leading citizens from North America and Japan, will

mission has considerable behin-the-scenes influence in Western policy making. An account of its proceedings will be published this week.

Turkey forced to put off

The much-awaited presidential election scheduled for yester-day in the Turkish Parliament fizzled out with the session closing barely five minutes after it opened because of lack of

Two deputies said that it was pointless to hold an election in the circumstances, and the Speaker (himself mentioned as

Some deputies said later that, constitutionally, the polling should have taken place anyway, if only to get through the pre-liminary two rounds in which a

but also at the apparent lack of willingness by political leaders to do anything about it. Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Prime Minister, has turned down repeated offers by Mr

They claim that Mr Demirel wants a President who will not oppose the new legislation he wants to push through Parliament in the near future, which

so far-will curb basic human

its presidential election

candidates. Mr Cahit Cahit Karakas, the Assembly speaker, said that no names had been proposed for the presidency but he could resume the voting unless there were members opposed to it.

a possible future head of state) adjourned the voting until

two thirds majority of the two Houses is required for a candidate to be elected. An absolute majority suffices in the following rounds.

The general atmosphere in Parliament after the brief session was one of incredulity not only at the lack of candidates,

control about 85 per cent of the 634 seats in the two Houses combined.

More and more observers are beginning to believe that Mr Demirel is waiting for the out-going President Koruturk, who cannot be reelected, to step down when his mendate expires on April 6, so that one of Mr Demirel's closest associates, Mr Ibsan Sabri Caglayangil, the president of the senate, can take over as interim President.

is said to include constitutional amendments and laws aimed at curbing political violence.

This is why Mr Demirel is not presenting Mr Caglayangil as an official candidate until he is sure that the veteran politician will be elected, the observers believe.

On the other hand, the Republican People's Party of Mr Ecevit wants the two parties. Ecevit wants the two parties to agree on a common cardi-date, that is, on a more inde-pendent person who could play a restraining role and modify some of the planned legisla-

Mr Ecevit's party fears that the constitutional amendments and laws to be proposed by Mr Demirel—although virtually none of them has been unveiled rights and attempt to solve problems with hard-line mea-sures which will not go to the

Argentine military's offer fails to impress politicians From Tony Emerson

Tanuma, Japan, March 23.were killed by a mass of stones and sand that crushed their house in Tanuma early today.

Buenos Aires, March 23 Argentina's military Government enters its fifth year full of declared democratic intentions, but rather nonplussed about

how to implement them.

President Videla has declared an open season for "dialogue" with civilian leaders of public opinion. This is in accordance with a White Paper published by the commanders in chief of the armed forces in December instructing the President to embark on a gradual pro-gramme of democratization

which would start with dia-logue and continue with the reestablishment of party politi-cal activity "from the second tion and chaos; on the other, half of 1980".

The invitation to dialogue

they have frozen party political activity, banning internal elec-The invitation to dialogue has been met by introspective muttering among politicians about its possible benefits. Indeed the only enthusiasts are farmers who are angered by an increase in provincial land taxes.

The leaders of the Radicals and the Peronists, who between them captured three quarters of the popular vote in the least taxes. taxes of the popular vote in the last For this the armed forces election, are under no illusions have only themselves to blame. about what the armed forces on the one hand their spokes-

opposition during the Peronist Government, and who mostly represented small regional parties, have been taken into warded with an embassy Faced with the absence of politicians eager to talk to

tudes or ideas.

The few politicians who fulfilled their roles as a genuine generals know that without the collaboration of people who influence votes and opinions, the change to civilian rule may the Government's confidence losses.

long ago. Some have been reTheir hope is that second-rank

politicians among the big parties may, if only through ambition, break canks and collaborate in

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THE MAGHRES REVIEW 96 Marchinent Strett. 96 Marchmont Strett, London, WC1, England

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THE MAGHREB REVIEW

Uganda considers compensating Asians

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, March 23

The Uganda Government has taken the first step towards meeting the compensation claims of the estimated 40,000 British Asians who were expelled in 1971 in former President Amin's "economic

A committee, headed by Mr Nkambo Mugerwa, a former Attorney-General, has been set up to receive and handle these claims and those of British and Kenya firms whose assets were seized by the Amin regime.

during his rule. Their claims, too, will be considered by the commissee.

The Amin Government paid a relatively small amount of compensation to the Indian Government and to the United Nations High Commissioner for ruling Heanda National Libera.

Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, on behalf of Indian subjects and stateless people who were expelled. An American businessman was also compensated. But most claims remain unsettled.

The claims are expected to amount to more than \$200m in amount to more than £200m. In

Club which was seized in 1971.

Meanwhile, the national executive committee of the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF) has proposed that the first elections Kenya firms whose assets were seized by the Amin regime.

An unknown number of Ugandans also lost their property under an Amin decree seizing the property of Breweries are owed more than Ugandans who fled to exile firm for their shares in Uganda to the loss of the loss

since independence in 1962 should be held in December instead of in June, 1981. But the committee, headed by President Binaisa, wants the candidates to be nominated by the

them, the military spokesmen creating a new framework for have declared that anyone not contributing his opinions would the Peronists this hope is by no men-especially the Minister of time they have been under no have no right to complain if means forlorn.

١٥٥١ من الاحيل

for the doors. The exceptional power of this ending came from its controlled disorder and the

remaining shreds of observable reality it contained. It was not

mere phantasmagorical indul-

gence: there is nothing fan-tastic about punk rioting or the

rising scale of juvenile crime.

no sides-except, glancingly, against absence parents and

the mindless oppression of the electronic media—and indeed

handled the police with as much

unsentimental sympathy as everything else. Its chief purpose was selflessly to serve the talents of director, cameraman

and editor-Stephen Frears.

Chris Menges and Peter Coul-

son-who between them pro-duced one of the most brilliant

and disturbing pieces of virtu-

oso cinema seen on television

The foreshore, precincts and

discos of Southend furnished a desolare and dazzling natural

stage for a story in which four

human faces remained firmly and unforgettably at the heart: Ken, the vicious urban gypsy and car thief who took Mike

under his wing (Garv Hokon); Richie, the patient, tireless cap (Derrick O'Connor); Leo

(Richard Thomas), rale, cun-ning, deceptively delicate; and above all the solemn, red-baired Mike (Peter Clark) who gazed

on the opening of Pandora's box

for a long time.

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Festival Ballet

John Percival

Ballet's matinee on Saturday. puppet's arms and legs were dan-ling loose from a couple of coathangers. It soon became apparent that he had found his sympathy, or even making too much of the soul struggling inside the sawdust, but pressing on optimistically and letting the

Cheryl Liss equally seemed

as those, it is a pity that some other roles are crudely played and the production a shambles. Having pulled the company to-gether so well in other works, Festival Baller's new directors will need to do something soon about this one.

remarked, is looking very good this season. Both houses on Saturday brought further cast changes. At the matinée Matz Skoog (his soaring tours en l'air especially notable) and Nicholas Johnson, with Andria Hall as the ballerina, made a bright and spirited trio of principals. In the evening, Jay Jolley, having danced one of the main

male roles earlier in the week. moved across to the other. which if anything suits him even better except in some passages of petite batterie. Jan Willem de Roo, the other male principal, matched Jolley and Eva Evdokimova for elegance of line but was severely stretched at times to vie with them in brilliance.



y Christophet Marlow with James Aubrey and Patrick Magee 'a rare achievement'

a major artistic success directed with brilliant understanding

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THE ARTS-

to have a clear idea of what she was about as the ballerina fastidious neatness of movement that revealed the coy shallow ness of her pretended emotions even her shame at Petrushka's

Etudes, as I have previously



Lyric Hammersmith

cool, unassertive playwrights who specialize in evoking obscure corners of Britain remote from ever-sordid taint of postwar life. The Cottesloe's Lark Rise adaptation was the most conspicuous example of this movement; but its main cate recent work through the plays of Robert Holman, Nick CBSO/Seaman Festival Hall

Christopher Fettes

(Felix Barker, E. News)





Coliseum

Two young newcomers to the leading roles in Petrushka made good showing at Festival Jean-Louis Cabane in the fitle part made a striking impression from the first, with a gangling appearance as though the character, not going all out for

circumstances provide tragedy.

death was aptly affected. With performances as good

bizarre domestic tastes, a thriving industry in melodic doorchimes. Various national anthems are available to bring postmen to attention; alternatively, nostalgic tunes to reawaken romance in spouses who have forgotten their keys can be obtained if patriotism is out of favour. For special occasions, such as Christmas or birthdays, the door itself can answer carollers or singing telegrams. That sort of chime is what Graham Greene has in mind in For Whom the Bell Chimes, and any evocation of Hemingway of John Donne has its beginning and end in the joking title, and in the presence

> Such a set of doorchimes is the distinguishing feature of a room tiled completely in white, with only a single table rising from the floor to suggest habi-

Alongside the more strident forms of theatrical nostalgia

there is a growing number of

nome is the fringe, which bas

achieved some of its most deli-

Darke and Paul Copley, whose

It has become something of a

tradition that new works com-

posed for the City of Birming-ham Symphony Orchestra will be brought to London a day or

two after the premiere at home. Usually they have been com-missioned under the terms of

the Feeney Trust. Friday's novelty, John McCabe's second

violin concerto, had been com-missioned by its soloist, Erich Gruenberg, who is McCabe's parmer in sonata recitals.

McCabe's first violin concerto

McCabe's first violin concerto was his Opus 2, written in 1959 ander the impress of T. S. Eliot's The Hollow Men. Its successor does not wear an opus number, and its only declared intention is to explore the lyright

intention is to explore the lyncal characteristics of the violin
—melodies rather than fireworks, a laudable objective. The
composer is as good as his
word: the concerto's four movements abound in tunes, whether
reflective cantilena, as in the
outer movements, or something
more dance-like, as in the two
central ones.

The second movement, for example, is called "Dances", and is shaped something like a Hungarian Rhapsody, shw melodies

at first, designedly balletic-the

The fragile melancholy of the

opening "In der Fremde" of

Schumann's Op 39 Liederkreis does not make for the easiest

start to a recital, but Ian and Jennifer Partridge broke the silence almost imperceptibly

on Friday, singing and playing with a maintained throughout the

Although to overdramatize is

fleeting poetic

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Satur-

to distort this cycle of

moments, Mr Partridge carried the art of understatement 2

linle too far: there was no change of vocal colour, for in-

stance, in the eerie Loreler's reply in "Waldesgesprach", to sense of the sinister in "Zwielicht". In fact, the voice's tone was too evenly bland abrunghout to grath was a

throughout to catch many of

opening duet for violin with lenge oboe d'amore could well belong flashy. opening duet for violin with

central ones.

Ian Partridge

Wigmore Hall

Hilary Finch

entire evening.

miniature.

William Mann

Viaduct

Irving Wardle

Bush

For Whom the Bell

Haymarket Studio

There exists, for those with

Chimes

Leicester

Ned Chaillet

Graham Greene's dizzying comedy tation. It takes little imagina- tion he has seen has taken him tion to see that Mr Greene is to Wormwood Scrubbs, and the having a jest at the expense of modern living, at the sterility of design which could create the flavourless "omnistudio" with kitchen unit, cupboard, bed and bath concealed behind walls or beneath that solitary table. It would take a great deal of imagination to describe his jest without giving away a major joke, or indeed every

Derek Smith (left), Alan Starkey, Phil Bowen, Roy Macready

joke in the comic confection he has manufactured. For Whom the Bell Chimes is an "entertainment" from Mr Greene, not one of the serious, brooding works, and it has about as much substance as a dandelion past its first golden flowering. The dexterity of his construction can evoke lengthy praise, but not, I am afraid, without giving a little bit away.

The first chiming of the bells announces the entrance of a bumbling con-man, dressed in a worn suit with draughty shoes and passing himself off as a representative of a chil-dren's anti-polio campaign. He announces that he works as he does because his face carries "conviction" but there is little doubt that the sort of convic-

Viaduct is a typical product of

present, the piece is dominated by Geoff Rose's superb setting

a stretch of British Rail waste

ground (you can smell the grass as you go in) where a derelict

air-raid shelter and a factory

dump stand in the majestic

which now carries only one train a day. Stone is Mr Cop-

ley's main image: as the prin-cipal material of the set, the

source of much of the action,

and in the obduracy of the York-shire villagers who meet in this

is the presence of a dotty old recluse who camps out in the

air-raid shelter. Jacky, who has

to a pas de deux—gradually accelerating into a quick, folk-dancelike second half, very agreeable with its chattering

woodwind and prominent per-

darkly luminous orchestral

background picked out by chiming bells; gradually the orchestra brings out its own themes

which are argued in the two

orchestral tutti sections, thus

giving the movement a certain emotional variety as well as a

The third movement, more vigorous by intention, sounds

on first acquaintance merely to

on tirst acquaintance mercy to smile whimsically, and less per-sonally than the rest; it does, however, move purposefully to a big climax from which the

soloist's main cadenza can take off (not a brilliant cadenza, but

certainly a lyrical one), and it includes a tutti where several

melodies move together, appar-

ently at different speeds, with real effect. The orchestral music is richly

and grandly coloured, a good vehicle for the CBSO in its

present, impressive condition

present, impressive condition (just home from a tour of Yugo-slavia and Austria with Christopher Seaman who conducted this concert), the woodwind and heavy brass particularly fine. The solo part suited Mr Gruenberg's artistry to a nicety, sensitive and elegant with a touch of sweetness taying and a chal-

of sweetness, taxing and a chal-lenge (I guess) but never

the nuances, the gentle stings-in-the-tail of several songs.

More suited to Mr Partridge's range of vocal expression were

Lennox Berkeley's Five Housman Songs. Apart from some in-adequately supported high and

aching numbness of the poetry

in broad, mellifluous phrases

Those qualities of agility,

sensitive diction and gentleness

which Ian Partridge's voice

shares with that of Peter Pears

served him well in Britten's

Who are these Children?—and

he need not have apologized

again, a sense of drama was

missing, so necessary here to convey the violent immediacy

as well as the simplicity of the

hearts of men", cries the pen-

unimate song: on Friday we felt the pity, but not the horror.
The evening ended in exile,

as it had begun, with a quietly reflective performance of Beer-hoven's An die ferne Geliebte.

of sound.

clear shape.

What brings them together

the

the genre.

rattle of silverware in his valise

does nothing to increase his respectability.

For a time it would seem that his respectability is about to be given an unexpected boost, that the rattily dressed gentleman who has answered the door has been so touched by the spirit of charity that the con-man has won himself a new pair of shoes, a new suit and even a varise Yes and No is another jest from Mr Greene, about the vanity of theatre, with a director privately rehearsing a young man whose entire role consists of the words "Yes" and "No". Pompous instruction view with an attempt at seduction to give a range of interpretation to those two words. Neatly played by been so touched by the spirit of charity that the con-man has won himself a new pair of shoes, a new suit and even a new head of hair. But, yes, there is that corpse, and what with the RSPCA taking a mysterious role, the arrival of a colonel who cheerfully dispersions arrival or "" misses murder as "only a form of killing", intimations of transexuality and a Scotsman who disapproves of having holes knocked in his wall, there is enough maybem to make Mr Greene's play dizzying in its comic effect.

Robin Midgley's production has the right pace to keep minds off weightier things, to provide the delight that is intended without leaving pauses where people might look for something too hold on to. What it does not have is the length for a full evening and that is provided by a second short

time. just moved into a nearby cot-As played by Brian Hayes tage, wants to treet him as a his impassive features trans-neighbour; her husband wants mitting a turmoil of buried him thrown out; Hedley, an odd-job man, is brought in to impulses, it carries total conviction. With the exception of brick up the shelter. And what evolves through this three-cornered action is a gradually pattern of alliances between the

three younger characters. Mathers, the old man, never changes. Immersed in memory, he is beyond the reach of out of the blue with an elegant turn of phrase that stands in complete contrast to the surrounding naturalistic speech.

a miscalculated inner (antasy episode, all the dialogue rings cornered action is a gradually as true as a mason's hammer, opening perspective of the With a play that sticks so close village's decline and a shifting to observed reality and makes so few concessions to contrived plotting, details like an entrance on a kiss and the old man's symbolic suicide do seem false. But if there are better human contact, and when he naturalistic performances in speaks at all it is to respond to London than those of Mr Hayes, friendship and insult alike with Anthony Milner and Annie Anthony Milner and Amie Hulley, I have not seen them The pace of Simon Stokes's production could stand some acceleration.

Photograph by Donald Cooper

play, called Yes and No, and by the introduction of two inter-

words. Neatly played by William Hope and Derek Smith, it is a werning against

reading too much into a script

with jokes about surprising the

author with an unscripted pause. Taking it as a fair comment, there is nothing left to read into For Whom the

Bell Chimes except merciment. In that play as well, Derek

comic actor 'completely trans

formed into the murderous colonel. Philip Bowen and Roy

Macready, physically unlikely

doubles, exchange characters

and crimes with a conviction that provides the necessary bewilderment in the audience and on the stage. Ask not indeed, for whom the bell

chimes. You will not have the

proves a very lively

vals.

Camden Choir All Hallows, NW3

Paul Griffiths Ernst Krenek, born in 1900 and

The first movement begins strikingly also, a long violin melody launched over a static, still actively composing at his home in California, is one of the great unknown quantities of twentieth-century music. Every history mentions his jazz opera Jonny spielt auf, which startled even the Berliners of 1927 and then within a couple of years had been seen everywhere from New York to Leningrad. But yesterday's success de scandale is today's untouched yellowing score, and Krenek has been lumbered with a reputation which takes no account of his several more ambitious operas, of his big early sym-phonies or of the serial engineering of his later style.

The Camden Choir has therefore to be congratulated for their enterprise in including a substantial work by him at their Camden Festival concert on Saturday night. His Deutsche Messe, scored for chorus, organ and a small, lightly deployed ensemble of wind and percussion, dates from 1968 and offers within its brief, austere compass a full picture of Krenek the musician. The counterpoint is that student of renaissance music,

Alberni Quartet Wigmore Hall

Benjamin Britten's three mature string quartets span a major part of his career. The first two are from the 1940s; the third was almost the last work he lived to complete. Each in turn low notes, he conveyed well the forms the centrepiece of three concerts in successive months by the Alberni String Quartet, whose residency at Harlow New Town since 1963 is one of the arching over a single even line more shining examples of civic and other arts patronage in this country, and who have recently won exceptional acclaim in New York and other centres on an-American tour, Before Britten's death the Alberni players had the advantage of coathing from for his Scottish accent. But him in his own and other works, which lent a particular interest to their performance of the Quartet No 1 on Saturday night in the first concert of their imagery of these poems. "The blood of children corrupts the series.

American so journ (and of the remarkable discrimination of Mrs Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge in encouraging a new generation of quarter writing), the first quartet reflects much of the composer's youthful exuberence and invention. Its originality and compelling appeal are apparent from the outset in

but the harmonic progressions are absolutely firm, even wel-coming triads. The instruments quietly gather together the threads of an eventful life, the clarinet sounding back through Webern to Mozart, the free-wheeling trumpet living in the air of Copland and Carter. Julian Williamson conducted

a thrilling performance of this little masterpiece, his choir confident and forthright in attack and possessing an unusually wide dynamic range, decades enough to bring a stark beauty to those few moments of beauty to those few moments of drama in what was obviously conceived as liturgical music. Ian Sadler, the organist, held to a discreet accompanying role most of the time, but wisely allowed himself a majestic entrance in the Sanctus, and the members of the London Bach Orchestra were effective in their solemn underning. in their solemn underpinning and twiddles of decoration. The work could be a useful companion, as it was here, to Bruckner's Mass for chorus and

wind. Senarated by almost a century, the two masses gained century, the two masses gained in equal measure from the clarity and resonance of All Hallows, a barn of late Victorian gothic which got stranded unfinished on the fringes of Hampstead, And how strange to find a church where one can not only smoke but him one's own wine.

Noël Goodwin

A product of Britten's brief

buy one's own wine. the sustained, mysterious ten-sion of the higher strings over the cello's pizzicati, and con-tinue through passages of virtuoso brilliance and fun, as well as a slow movement which looks forward not only to the moon-lit moments of Peter Grimes but to the nocurnal palpitation of the following operas as well-The Alberni performance, ex-cellent throughout, had two outstanding qualities in pre-sentation: skilful shading over a wide range of dynamics, and an ideal weight of impetus in launching each phrase to sus-tain its place in the whole.

The Britten quarter was

framed, as the later ones will also be, by Beethoven and Brahms. The former's F major Quartet Op 1E No 1, was played as e buoyant conversation piece, in which cheerfulness keeps breaking through, albeit with a special pleading quality slow movement. The degree of impetus was again skilfully judged in the B flat Quartet, Op 67, by Brahms, where the music's gift to an unmuted viola in the third movement was nicely relished by Roger Best over his temporarily subdued colleagues (Howard Davis, Peter Pople and David Smith), and in which the lyrical sweetness of the Andante was contrasted with a beguiling range of varied character elsewhere in the work.

Last night's television

Bloody Kids ATV

Michael Ratcliffe

Stephen Poliakoff's new television play was the story of two boys young enough to run the ground that they escaped the great nets of adult authority and crime. "We can do anything", said Leo of the police during the tedium and menace of the school week, "they're too busy". To make the system sit up and dash about for a bit on their behalf Leo and Mike took some blood bags from the art room and staged a fight "to the death" outside the football ground before Saturday's match. The plan worked perfectly, except that Mike really did stab Leo (story-line tended to forget this later), running off into the crowd and the town. The police spend the rest of the play listening to Leo's huxurious lies in the hos-pital and trying to find Mike.

By the time they did they had a full-scale riot on their had a full-scale riot on their hands and the hospital looked more like the police station every minute, with dazed and affronted punks clamouring for attention. The boys being by their forgotten, Leo smashed the fire alarm and watched with scarcely a flicker of either interest or fear as a melée of dressing gowns, saris, stretchers. dressing gowns, saris, stretchers, tracker dogs, drip feeds and green masks streamed in panic

The Ghost Sonata BBC 1

Michael Church The trouble with most childthem down, is that they simply can't resolve them to the satisfaction of a rational adult. There they go, stepping blithely from one world to another, introducing a variety of impossible characters, flouting all known laws of nature, and get-ting quite carried away by their

plot. After a while, confronted by the complexities they have

produced, they falter, and out comes the inevitable clincher:

And then I woke up". It must have been about helf way through The Ghost Sonata that I began to fear the same would hold for this symbolist fantasy by Strindberg, and as the second half wore on that fear proved well founded. This "chamber play", written for its author's own Intimate Theatre, set up an immensely complicated edifice which began by being wonderfully mysterious but was at the end

merely mystifying. What was it about? There were a lot of familiar Strindbergian themes: doubts about paterbity and identity, the

with a contained terror and dignity that haunted the whole play like a indepent from another, still possible, world. morbid fears of the man-eating propensities of Woman. It was studded with apercus of dreadful clarity, and rich in poetic thoughts about words and silence, about youth, beauty, innocence and the emotional canker of age. I gathered, after seeing it, that it was indeed cast in three movements, but as watched it not only the plot but even the outlines of this simple structure eluded mc. Philip Saville's direction, however, capitalized magnificently on the play's surrealist qualities; this was a stumping production. The appropriate frisson was established at the outset as a large, solid house crumpled spontaneously to dust and a child vanished out of the hero's arms. Discreet and fasti-dious use was made of colour separation techniques to suggest reality's thin veneer; secret doors closed to the sound

Michael Meyer's translation was heautiful, and so was the Donald brought compelling authority to the enigmatic figue of the Old Man, and Lila Kedrova rriumphantly incarnated the Miss Hayisham-like mummy locked away in a lumber room. When people sobbed, it was paternity and identity, the with a dry, somnambulistic obsessive pursuit of revenge, a quality; when they died, it

of distant thunder. It was all Bunuel, Cocteau, Magritte and

Problems developing

Progress for a Small Planet

By Barbara Ward (Tempo Smith, £8.95) Observers of the International

scene today can point to a catalogue of political and economic difficulties, daunting in complexity, which remain unsolved—inflation, unemployment energy uncertaining ment, energy uncertainties, debt and despair in parts of the Third World, political fric-tions amongst the zealots for

change, and so on. Barbara Ward sees all these items as the outcome of decades of industrial and urban development pursued in the name of misguided common goals. These have either overlooked or did not perceive the exploitation of material resources and which have led to environmental pollution on a planetary scale. She is sorely troubled by threats and degradations to our cities, farmland, coastlines, amosphere and the gulf between the rich and the poor. Deeper still, she is aware hat the social and economic differences emerging are the source of political conflicts and of wars.

A perverse outcome today is the renewed interest in armaments. If, in her view, an equal amount of human effort and material resources were devoted to evolutionary change, then this could ensure that future generations are also able to enjoy our beauti-ful and inhabital planet. She wants evolutionary change in which the basic food, water and energy resources are used without the need for chemical and nuclear support. The today have little perception of a comprehensive solution of this kind. But she does not develop this point. One might

add that since the first oil crisis in 1973 the major nations have made many efforts in a blundering sort of way which have been frustrated by inequalities of resources and needs.

However, she says, there are no implacable constraints in developing harmonious solutions This conclusion is reached only after a series of informative examinations of the same use of science, coincident with, for any particular lack of resources, conservation and care. Energy, for example, is not a problem if remaining fossil fuels are used to provide a breathing space before energy from the sun, either directly or indirectly, is harnessed. Even the most widely canvassed risk of all, excessive population, dissolves as literacy, health and amenable jobs rep-lace earlier back-breaking lace earlier back-breaking labours in pioneer areas for which large families were the only solution. These are bold observations,

If you have not read Earbara Ward's work before, she writes as a trained journalist and columnist who has accumulated a lifetime of worldly knowledge. Much of the information in this book is drawn from international sources and, for this reason, it has textbook qualities. As in any social science reporting, however, her analysis is open to alternative interpretation. The passages of historical evolution tend to understate motives for change, especially where the influence of the great religions and of pioneers, might be considered Overall, the book presents the current views of this indus-trious and influential author in an attractive presentation which both asks questions and provides answers.

A. G. Horsnail

HRFKEATING

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Collins

Forest should be the last team to fear pitfalls of foreign soil

Football Correspondent Ajax, who have played in four European Cup-finals, winning three in succession in the early 70s, and have scored 30 goals in their six games in this season's competition. games in this season's competition, will be Nortingham Forest's eminent opponents in the semi-final round at the City Ground on April 9 and in Amsterdam on April 23. In arguably the most attractive-sounding group of four to meet since 1976, Forest, despite being the holders and resilient survivors of last week's the against Dynamo Berlin, may find this year's semi-final as demanding as last season's against Cologne.

Ajax, still inspired by the fine

against Cologne.

Ajax, still inspired by the fine Durch international, Krol, and with some interesting fresh blood, have virtually strolled into the last four with aggregate victories of 16—2 over HJK (Finland), 15—4, over Omonla Nikosla (Cyprus) 2nd 4—0 in the last round over Racing Strasbourg, who at least held them to a goalless draw in France. Perhaps it would be as well if Forest looked farther back to last season's Usfa Cup in which Ajax son's Uefa Cup in which Ajax were knocked out in the third round by a comparatively modest

Honved team. The draw, made in Zurich on Saturday, ensured that at least one Englishman would appear in the final because Real Madrid, who are currently getting the best of Cumingham's skills, and Hamburg, who have had their money's worth from Keegan, are paired in the semi-flual. Keegan's reaction was that if they knocked

in the semi-final. Keegan's reaction was that if they knocked
out Real, the Spanish supporters
would take thest side in the that
in Madrid on May 28. I suspect
the reverse may be true.
Should Hamburg fail to beat
Real Madrid, Forest could find
themselves in the most difficult
final that the permutations allow.
Peter Taylor, their assistant
manager, agreed that it would
have been better to play Real on
a home and away basis in the
semi-final that in a single match
final at the Bernabeu Stadium,
but as Forest have yet to lose an
away game in their two seasons
of European Cup competition, of European Cup competition, they should be the last to fear the pittalls of foreign soil. Equally, they should not respect old repu-

Cup Winners' Cup Nantes v Valencia. Arsenal v Juventus.

Portsmouth 1 Walsall 2
For a top of the table clash,
albeit in the fourth division, this
was for much of the afternoon a
tedious game for the spectators.
No doubt Walsall will be pleased
at going farther ahead at the top
of the division (they are now
seven points clear of Huddersfield
Town) while Portsmouth have
only themselves to blame for not
making more of their few chances.

making more of their few chances.
In front of a crowd that was larger than that at several first

division grounds, the teams took a long time to produce any skills.

a long time to produce any skills. Indeed, for the first 20 minutes

the action was restricted to throw-ins and free kicks. After half an hour, however, Walsall pulled themselves together and began to

themselves together and began to make some progress towards the Portsmouth goal. A series of corners kept Portsmouth at full stretch and Walsall were able to move extra players into attack.

Yet there seemed no immediate danger when Macken, the right back, joined in an exchange of passes with Waddington. He was marshalled across the face of the goal by several defenders, but he took everyone by surprise when he suddenly swivelled and unleashed a powerful shot that beat

leashed a powerful shot that beat Knight. Walsall should have scored again minutes later when the speedy Rees outstripped every-

one through the middle, but allowed Knight to pluck the ball off his toes when Penn was un-

Prospects have improved for

Prospects have improved for Scotland's European championship match against Portugal at Hampden Park on Wednesday. A week of bad weather had put the match, which was postponed on February 5, in doubl, but the Scotlish Football Association have told the Portuguese party to travel to Glasgow after a marked improvement in the weather.

Hampden improving

marked alongside him,

By John Nicholls

European semi-final round draws

Top of the table tedium

Walsail 2

as Walsall keep on course

Winners' Cup, Juventus, are also a widely-experienced European club but that is not to say their present team command the respect of those seen in the past Italian football is in the middle of another match-fixing scarded of another match-fixing scandal and Juventus, themselves showed their lack of confidence in present players by becoming desperate to sign Keegan who would not become involved. Arsenal, if they have their sighs set on attacking football, should reach their first European final in 10 years.

Nottingham Forest returned to domestic matters with a 2-0 vic-tory over Keegan's future team, Southampton, who are in danger domestic matters with a 2-0 victory over Keegan's future team. Southampton, who are in danger of losing a place in bext season's Uefa Cup. To have Keegan but not play in Europe is to keep a grand prix car in a col-de-sac. While Liverpool continued to win albeit untidly against Brighton and Hove Albion at Anfield, and Manchester United did not drift further back than the existing formidable six points after an incoherent 100th derby match win over Manchester City, two of the relegation strugglers, Derby County, with three goals from a newcomer, Biley, and Bristol City. drew with each other and Bolton Wanderers beat Tottenham Hotspur. Manchester City cannot trust any of them to remain submissive.

There were prodigious complaints from managers in the second division, even among those who won, including Geoff Hurst of Chelsea, who said a 1—0 victory over Orient brought the first division closer but sent supporters home early. Tommy Docherty was angry at his Queen's Park Rangers who let a weakened Luton Town recover to draw after being two goals behind.

In the first division at Villa Park, the Ipswich Town manager, Bobby Robson, said his side, who drew 1—1 after a promising start, gave their worst performance in five months. As Max Boyce would say: "I know because I was there." Brazil made a fine goal for Wark to eucourage Scotland rather more than Ipswich, and Morley gave Aston Villa an equalizer that much hard but uncoordinated work deserved.

Portsmouth looked shattered, yet only two minutes after the interval they were back in contention. Hemmerman tapped in a loose ball after a good cross from James had been blocked but not looked.

cleared. They were transformed and it was Walsall's turn to pack their defence, as the home side were on top for a while and the game at last came to life.

Green saved the visitors from further punishment when he first palmed over a powerful drive from Gregory and then snatched away a header from the same player. Walsall were reduced to occasional breaks from their own half and it was from a of these

half and it was from one of these, two minutes from the end of normal time, that they stole both

James and Davey collided in the

James and Davey collided in the centre circle when both attempted to collect the ball. It fell clear to Penn, who sprinted away and into the Portsmouth area, where he was promptly felled by Knight. Buckley, the Walsall player-manager, made the important penalty kick look easy and Walsall were back on course for an immediate return to the third division.

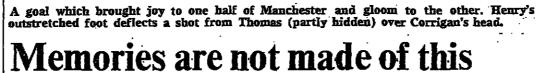
PORTSMOUTH: A. Knight: K. James. A. Styles, T. Brisley, A. Garner (sub. S. Perrin; S. Davey, D. Gregory, J. Laidlaw, J. Hemmerman, S. Bryant, A. Rogers.

wagers.

WALSALL: R. Green: T. Macken. K.
Mower, R. Sbragla. J. Williams, D. Penn (sub. J. Horne). S.
Maddington, M. Roes, A. Buckley.
B. Caswell.
Referee: T. Bune (Billingshurst).

Genn Hoddle and Terry Butcher have pulled out of the England "B" party to play Spain at Sunderland on Wednesday. Hoddle, the Tottenbam Hotspur midfield player, has a groin injury and Rutcher, the Ipswich Town defender, a troublesome kidney. Arsenal's full back Devine has a groin injury and it out of the Republic of Ireland party

Hoddle pulls out



By Tom German Manchester U 1 Manchester C 0 The pleasantries, at least, will provide a lingering recollection of provide a lingering recollection of a hundred derby matches between the Manchester clubs. Each club chairman presented the other with a momento of the occasion. Of the match itself at Old Trafford the record books will have little of distinction to hark back to

There was not much between the sides, although United are chasing the pacesetters and City, near the bottom of the table, are near the ootcom of the table, are casting anxious backward glances. The uncommitted can decide for themselves whether that is commentary on the uniform standard of most teams in the first division or of the levelling, even defusing, effect of the coming together of

neighbours.

Manchester United won with a goal, aided by a deflection, which would have been missed by those who lingered briefly over their half time refreshments. They caused a couple of other desperate interfaces around Corrigan's geal interludes around Corrigan's goal, too, but City, without ever calling

by broken leg

Frankfurt scored a goal apiece in their encounter but Bayern won 2—0, as Werter Lorant of Frankfurt but the wrong goal with a spectactular long shot. Bayern's

victory enabled them to stay two

points ahead of holders Hamburg,
who have a game in hand
Hrubesch started Hamburg's
rampage against their North
German neighbours Wender after

16 minutes and also ended it with

two more goals after \$Z and \$5 minutes. Milewski and Jakob added the others in a lop-sided affair that kept Hamburg's chances for a second title in a row alive.

for a second title in a row alive.

Tony Woodcock, the English
striker, scored after 51 minutes
and led the charge to give FC
Cologne a 2-2 draw at Borussia
Mönthengladbach, after the home
side had gone two up in the first
half with goals by Hannes, one of
them a penalty. Woodcock kept
on the pressure and put across a
high cross that Littbarski headed
in for the equalizer with 12
minutes to go. Cologne dropped
back one point against the leaders
but are still in contention for the
tide.

VFB Stuttgart also kept pace with the top, humiliating visiting Fortuma Düsseldorf 5—1. Martin

scored twice with Bernd Foerster, Kelsch and Ohlicher getting the thers. Hertha BSC Berlin dropped

Hertna BSC Berlin dropped back to last place again after losing 2—0 against visiting FC Kaiserslautern. Neues and Geve got the goals for the visitors with Holger Brueck missing a crucial penalty for Berlin.

on Bailey to make a taxing save, had reason to feel they deserved a little better. Daiy, who cost well over fim, whom Malcolm Allison played in whom Malcolm Allison played in the reserves last week with the declared intention of needling him into rediscovering his edge, contributed enough effort to suggest he had got the message. Young Caton also bolstered City whose fate, on the day, finally rested with Palmer, who took over from Bennert with little more than 20 minutes left. In that time he had two chances, one inviting, the other rather more demanding. He shot the first wide and headed the second in roughly the same direction. Reeves, another fimigning, and Power, might also have made more of another opportunity but each left the ball to the other

These were among the high-lights, however. There was much that was unmemorable, especially in the opening half when neither goalkeeper had a worthwhile shot to save for 35 minutes. When, at last, the test came Corrigan re-ponded brilliantly. Jordan and

McQueen and Buchan, created a lot of room for themselves along that left flank. McIlroy volleyed one shot just a stade too high from that region and from there developed the move which brought the only goal of the afternoon. The ball bonneed from a congestion of players just inside City's half of the field. A quick skip and jump by the referee suggested he was on the receiving end. Anyway, McIlroy and Albiston chased away down the left, although City seemed to have matters under control as Thomas shot. Corrigan seemed in position to cover it but the ball glanced off Henry and looped over the goalkeeper's head.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley:
. Nicholl, A. Abbison, S. McDroy.
. McQueen, M. Buchan, S. Coppeli,
. Wikins, J. Jordan, L. Macari, M.
homas (sub A. Grimes).

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Chrigan;
I. Ransom, N. Reid, T. Booth, T.
aton, P. Power, A. Henry, S. Daly.
t. Reerose, D. Tucart, D. Bennett
sub, R. Palmer).
Referres: J. Hunting (Leicester).

Fischer's Rome Arsenal need enterprise hopes dashed in order to capitalize Frankfurt—West Germany received a blow to their hopes of winning the European championship in Italy this June when centre forward Klaus Fischer, a regular scorer for the international side, broke a leg on Saturday and will be out for at least six months. Crystal Palace 1 not help feeling that they could

A sleepy afternoon in the spring sunshine at Highbury came to life two minutes from the end when Crystal Palace were awarded a penalty. But it was in keeping with the rest of this miserable match that Francis put his spot kick too close to the centre of the goal, allowing Jennings to save. Thus Arsenal stretched their unbeaten run to 13 matches. and will be out for at least six months.

Fischer was injured during Schalke's home defeat by Bayer Uerdingen in the West German Federal League. Horst Hrubesch, of Hamburg, who scored three goals against Werder Bremen in a \$-0 victory, can stake a claim for Fischer's place, by a good performance against Austria on Wednesday if, as expected, he makes his first appearance in an international.

Bayern Munich and Eintracht Frankfurt scored a goal, apiece in unbeaten run to 13 matches.

unbeaten run to 13 matches.

Two points would have flattered Palace, but Arsenal would have had only themselves to blame for letting the game slip away from them. A Loadon derby used to generate excitement. Not any more, it seems. Most of Sacarday's match was played to the sound of silence from a meagre crowd of 37,000. The teams were entirely responsible for that because they were intent on containing rather than creating—a case of nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Arsenal are in the happy posi-tion of being fourth in the first division and in the semi-final rounds of the FA Cup and Euro-pean Cup. Winners' Cup. How-ever, if they are to lay their hands on a trophy this senson they will have to show more enterprise than this. The side which Terry Neill and Don Howe have built are hard to beat but equally hard to watch and it is understandably difficult for the neutral spectator to

neutral speciator to warm to them.
Palace, as at Tottenham the previous week, were all frills and no Brish. This was an encourag-ing result for them, but one could

oot help feeling that they could haev taken more advantage of a jaded looking Arsenal. Against all expeciations Palace won the battle in midfield where Murphy, Nicholas and Hillaire outshoue Brady, Rix and Talbot.

It needed a touch of first-half nastiness to pur some spark into the proceedings. A flare-up featuring Francis. Murphy and Nicholas in the Palace corner and O'Leary and Nelson in the Arsenal corner at last gave the crowd something to shout about crowd something to shout about and this preceded Arsenal's best and this preceded Arsenal's best period.
Brady opened the scoring in file focts first minute with a heavile fully flighted free kick. A minute later Stapleton bit the post with a headed and then Rix struck the other upright with a fizzling 25-yard shot. Palace, though, had some good chances of their own and equalized from one of them 15 minutes from time. Arsenal's offside trap went away, figuring Sancom free to collect as long.

and equalized from one of them is minutes from time. Assengt's offside trap went awry, figaving Sansom free to collect a long, figagonal pass from Hinshelwood and score with the minimum of fines.

Palace imposed their will on Arsenal in the second half. Isinings saved well from Hilatre and brillandy from Fraccis as the home defence began to look intraestingly edgy—an edginess which led to Palace's late penalty and a dramatic finish.

ARBENAL: P. Jennings: J. Devine. S. Nelson. B. Talbot. D. Cleary. W. Young. L. Bredr. A. Sunderstrid. F. Stapleton. D. Price. G. Rix.

CRYSTAL PALACE: D. Fry: P. Hinshelwood. R. Sansom. P. Nicholas. G. Price. G. William. G. Frances. I. Walth. M. Flanagen. V. Hiller. S. Batter S. Batter Bristol).

Leading players arrested

Rome, March 23.—The Italian national lottery system. Huge sums football world trembled today of money were said to be involved. The tazio captain, Giuseppe soccer figures in an attempt to curb corruption. After today's national league games, the police carried out arrests at grounds in Rome, Milan and Pescara. Among those taken into custody were several first division players, and felice Colombo, president of Italy's champion club, AC Milan. Italy's fraud squad have spent months investigating what they believe to be a secret attempt to fix the results of football matches in advance, to defraud the

For the record

Ambitions of first half the sun

By Stuart Jones Laten Town

Like a bunch of grapes they ham there, suspended from the top of the second division. Eight ching to the wine of promotion but it will be a vintage year for only three. On the evidence presented on Saturday, neither Queen's Park Rangers nor Luton Town deserve to be among them. On the first day of spring, one of the qualities not on show was consistency, except perhaps in the paleness of the sun.

paleness of the sun.

For 45 minutes, Rangers enhanced their ambitious and helped to erase those of Luton. Goddard punched two neat holes, the first after only 30 seconds, in Findlay's net with the help of Burke, a withdrawn winger in the style of Robertson. It is no coincidence that Burke was transferred from Nottingham Forest last summer.

With Roeder picking the ball

last summer.

With Roeder picking the ball up in midfield, McCreery chasing it and Currie distributing it, Ranger's eyes were wide open. Allen and Goddard provided in the vacant spaces ahead, waiting to prey on the opportunities. Before the innerval, their lead should have been head abound reach. have been beyond reach.

have been beyond reach.

At the back Wicks, like a walking telegraph pole, cleared up
everything in the sir and Hazeli
cleaned up everything on the
floor Luton, wandering around in
uncertain circles, could offer
nothing in return but a halfhearted effort from Hatton which
Woods gathered as though it was
a stray leaf on the Loftus Road
lawn.

lawn.

After the break, though, the roles were reversed. Harkouk's replacement of Roeder 10 minutes into the second half was to prove significant. As if to announce his arrival, he immediately fouled Grealish and was booked. Yet West was the man he was supposed to be shadowing and West it was who sparked the revival.

The alarm bells had already

revival.

The alarm bells had already rung. Woods was the first to lose concentration and, surprised by Stein's snap shot, could only push the ball on to the bar. Hazell was the next and, determined to lose possession, gave the ball to West, who promptly sent Hatton through on the left. His cross found Wicks out of position and Stein was left free to head comfortably home.

Fortably home.

Woods was then beaten by Price's shot but was again saved by the bar. As the next cross came over, he merely flapped it on to Hill's forehead whence k bounced hill's forenead whether it bothers back over him into the unguarded net. Laton, after an uneasy start, had at least shown their powers of recovery, yet they will need more than that if they are to go up and much more if they are

more than that they are to stay up.

Rangers look the more likely candidates. They must still entertain two of their rivals, Birmingham City and Newcastle United, and also make the short trip to Stamford Bridge in 10 days. Currie, although his England days may be over, could yet finish his season on a satisfactory note.

QUILLY SPARK PARKERS, C. O. Shorks, P. RANGERS, C. Wicks, P. Condend, G. Roeder, (aub. R. Currie, Shipple, C. Roeder, (aub. R. Currie, S. Roeder, S. Wicks, P. Condend, C. Roeder, (aub. R. Currie, S. Roeder, (aub. R. Currie, S. Roeder, S. Roeder, S. Wicks, P. Condend, C. Roeder, (aub. R. Currie, S. Roeder, S

Wales open their | Trevino birdies World Cup last green

effort in Iceland Prague, March 23.—The Football Prague, March 23.—The Football Associations of Wales, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Umion, Turkey and Iceland have signed an agreement here setting out their schedule for qualification matches for the 1982 World Cup, according to Ceskosiovensky Sport. Seven matches will be played this year, starting in June with the match between Wales and Iceland. The remainder will be played next year.

year.

It was agreed that the match ground venue must be announced by the organizers at least three months in advance; 1980

JUNO
June 2: Iceland v Wates
September 3: Iceland V Soviet Union
September 24: Turkey v Iceland
October 15: Soviet Union v Iceland;
Wales v Turkey
November 19: Wales v Czechoslovakta
December 2: Czechoslovakta v Turkey 1981

1981

March 25: Turkey v Wales
April 15: Turkey v Czechoslovakia
May 25: Czechoslovakia v Iceland
August 25: Wales v Soviet Union
September 2: Iceland v Turkey
September 23: Soviet Union v Turkey
September 23: Soviet Union v Turkey,
Iceland v Czechoslovakia
October 10: Turkey v Soviet
October 14: Wales v Iceland
November 28: Soviet Union v Czechoslovakia
November 30: Czechoslovakia v Soviet
Union — Reuler.

Statistics again mea evaporate in nothing to Oxford

By Peter Ryde
Oxford Golfers once again ignored statistics on Saturday at Royal Liverpool by winning six of the 10 stogles in their annual match against Cambridge, and the match against Cambridge, and the match overall by 64–64. They showed, as they had done last year and to a lesser extent in 1978 when they won the first of the present run of three wins, an ability in deliver the goods on the day which is the Tervent prayer of every heam captain.

It was acknowledged that Oxford were a better tram that the one that sprang last year's surprise, but so too were Cumbridge who also gave evidence of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves by not losing a single match in the 18 that make up the preliminary trials of strong reserves and second teams. These results coxford had greater depth in the first side, even if they had not much to spread on a salar shall not bring the water overflowed the first match may be plended thrust at the right moment. Cambridge were reckoned to have the advantage Oxford held them. Chantert a leader in the coot, losser-faire class, overcame fire rough the present the present of the Weish mounts in the coot, losser-faire class, overcame fire rough the present the present of the water overflowed the first of the weish mounts and the peak the present of the Weish mounts and the peak the present of the Weish mounts again the grad view of the Weish mounts and the peak th

Curtis party must be cu

Milan, March 23.—A 15-year ban on foreign footballers playing in Italy looks certain to be lifted following a meeting of first and second division club presidents here yesterday. The 36 club presidents decided to fall in line with the other West European committee.

the other West European commites.

They agreed to allow one foreign signing for each of the 16 first division clubs. The foreigners can come from anywhere in the world, not just European Economic Community nations.

The decision has to be approved by the football federation, but with the backing of the most important men in the Italian game that is considered a formality. Leading players, mostly from West Germany and South America, are known to have been approached already by Italian clubs, who can offer generous terms.

clubs, who can offer generous terms.

The Curtis Cup selectors face a difficult task during the next three days as they cast their eyes over the 16 candidates for the British and Ireland team to play the United States at St Pierre on June 6 and 7.

The party of six English players, five from Ireland, three from Scotland and two from Wales,

to snatch lead

are inexperienced an

Northern Ireland, wh partnership with Lim last Thursday, is anot likely to win a place Connachan of Scotlar Comacnan of Scott.

16, would be the you ever honoured if she into the side.

Originally 18 pl chosen for the fidropped out but Jathe former. British

champion from Furner the party last week wi examinations at Liverp

Horton reco to share lead with W Jacksonville (Florida), March 22.—Lee Trevino birdied the final hole today to take a one stroke lea dover Hubert Green after three rounds of the \$400,000 Tournament Players' Champion-

Mufulira, Zambia, M Mufulira, Zambia, M dazzling third round o Tommy Horton into th with Brian Waites, a fe with Brian Wates, a te in the Mufulira Open ci yesterday. Waites, free victory in the Kenya week, had steady 69.
Tony Jacklin had a to share third place Canizares, of Spain Darty, of Ireland, Polland.

LEADING SCRES 18

Tournament Players' Championship here.

Trevino had an eight under par
total of 208 for 54 holes, while
Green, who tied the course record
with a six under par 66, had six
birdies. Gary Player of South
Africa and Curtis Strange were
were tied for third at 210, and
another stroke away were
Severiano Ballesteros of Spain,
Jack Nicklaus, Peter Jacobsen
Trevino scored six birdies for a
68 on the 7,000-yard course. At
the par five 18th be hit a sand
wedge to within seven feet and
made his putt for the birdie
LEADUNS (US unless Indicated):
208: L. Trevino, 68, 72, 68, 298;
M. Green, 72, 71, 66; 210; G. Player,
1583), 70, 71, 69, C. Strange, 88,
71, 71: 211: S. Ballesteros (Spain),
69, 73, 69, J. Nicklaus, 69, 73, 69,
P. Jacobsen, 68, 74, 69, D. Pooley,
69, 73, 69, 11, 72, H. Irwin, 67,
72, 73, 8, Bryant, 72, 71, 69, 213;
B. Crenshaw, 71, 73, 69, J. Mahnffey,
70, 71, 72, C. Coody, 69, 75, 69, Saturday to Sunday Leeds, who usually play their home Rugby League games on a Saturday, will change to Sundays

next season. The move experiment for one se which the situation viewed, the Leeds chair Sharman said.

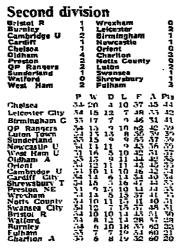
Boxing

Weekend results and tables

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ean leagues	Speed skating
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3. Lens 1: Strasbourg 1. 1: Nimes 2, Lavol 0; Valon-	(Canada) 55.44, Men's 1.500 mg
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an I. Gks Katowice O; Szom- Nom 3. Ruch Chorzow O: Osnowiec 2. Potola Belom O: Ma O. Gornik Zabrze 1. Slal	(US), 51.95; 3. C. Turnbull (Cana 52.04; Wombn's 1.500 metres 1, Kato is tagent 2:38.47; 3. M
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Rerlin 4: Chemic Letozig 1. Oder 2. Magdeborg 1. Carl Juli: Stahl Riesz 1. Zuckau	Basketball
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1 6, Edgwarr 0: Uxbridge 1." Welling 2, Marlow 1: Wood- Uslip Manor 0.	BEDDERENTATIVE MAY
ERN LEAGUE: West Auchland 2: Penrith 1. Consett 1: Ferry- tith Bank 1: Ashington 1. Tow torth Shields 3, Willington 2:	Cheshire U-15 8. Lancashim U-13 SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAC First diction. Kenton 9. Lee 14 doa University 0. Purity 18; Hellar 9, Buckhutot Hill 14.
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Say () CUP: semi-final round: 1 Di Constabulare 1: Un-	Golf

EST GERMAN: MEV Dufsburg (). Bochum 1: Bavern Munich 2. cht Frankfurt 0: VFR Stuttgart ortuna Düsseldorf 1: Rayer Lever- 2	Pacers 716: Los Angeles Seattle Supersonies 92.
EST GERMAN: MSV Dufsburg (). Bochum 1: Bavern Munich 2: chi Franktum 0: VFR Stuttaari crituna Disseltiori 1: Rayer Lever- cherical 1866 Munich 0: Forussia- cherical 1866 Munich 0: Forussia- cherical 1866 Munich 0: Bochum 18 Franktumete 1 Coping 2: Dort- d O Hertha RSC Berlin Q, Kalser- rm 2: Schalko 0: 1: Rayer Urr- rn 2: Hamburg 5: Werfor Xrr- 0 2: Hamburg 5: Werfor Xrr-	Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Bec Brimley 1: Hawks 0 G
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isor and Eton 1: Cherisey O, Burn- n: (Irel 2: Chaifoni Si Peter 1: field O, Alton O; Harngey 1: on-Wingsie 1: Hoddesdon O, Grays Leghill A: Ednyager (F. Liyheldon 1:	First division: Hraton Merson port 11: Old Wacomans & University 12: South Man Wythenshawe 8. Cheadle 5: 14. Soardman and Eccles 1 10: Medor 19.
ing 2; Welling 2, Marlow 1; Wood- U. Ruislip Manor 0. DRTHERN LEAGUE: West Auckland mok 2: Penrith 1. Connect 1: Februe	REPRESENTATIVE Cheshire U-15 8. Lancashir SOUTH OF ENGLAND First dictsion. Kenton 9. La doa University 0. Puris Hellor 9. Buckhurst Hult 14
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TERMATIONAL MATCH: Yugo- a 2. L'uquay 1. HOOLS MATCHES: Archishon on's 0. Wilson's 1: RRNG Bari- h 5. Devenport HS 2: Charter c Willfield 1: Felimouth 2. b 1: Harrow Weeld 1. Prestee of 4: Latromer - Edmonton 2. siden 3: Rasensbottme 1. Colle's outhings 2: Albant 3. ITHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Brad- and 2. Ald Aldenhamians 3: Old woods 7. Old Saloplans 0.	Tukahashi Japani M. 73 W. Godfrey (NZ. 72. 71 285: Chen Tze Minn (Talwa) Th. 70: B Arda (Phillippina Th. 71; R. Gox (LS: 71 364: Shen Chuns Shvan (Tallon 71; T. 72 28; T. Falton 71; T. 72 28; P. Foles Aus 72, 73; 71; W. Are Rurma 74, 73; 71; W. Are Rurma 74, 73; 71; W. Are Rurma 75; 73; 71; W. Are Rurma 76; 73; 71; W. Are Rurma 76; 73; 71; W. Are Rurma 76; 73; 71; W. Are Rurma 77; 77; 78; 78; 78; 78; 78; 78; 78; 78;
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Tennis

	Swimming		
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t	100 metres sees	2. T. C	ista veson
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•	Ice Hockey	7	
:	NATIONAL LEA	GUE: Chic	go Hawk
	a, New York	Siangers 4	A V Day

oor lourna- : 5. Smith 2—6. nais: Smith H. Glide-	Miss S. Mableson (C Semi-finals, Simon bea beat Snock, Result: 1, S 5, Smith, Snock; 5, 8 Bovy, Wauters, Maplet
(Echador). Partison (S. S. beat 1. B. Mottram 1. Miss M. 75: 2. Miss	Judo BRIDGENORTH: Bridge Championships: July 2, Surrey and Hants 3
75: 2. M/s 2. 3. Mrs W. 4. Miss W. 075; 3. Mrs 6. Miss V. 7. Mrs E. 10: 8. Miss D. 16:423: 10,	Middlesex. Intermediale Middlesex. 3 Wales a Senior: 1, London: 2, and Middlesex. 0 Den to tions: 1, J. Kings. Phillips (Middlesex): 1, S. Hughes (M
300 .	Cross-country CHINGFORD: Orlan race: 1 A. Simmons 1 hr. 30 mins 08 s
: Swedish men: 100 sron. 36.32: 20; 3. M. notres free- 3:51.45; 3. G. Anders-	G. L. Meredith (Cambridge 1-76.31, Teams: 1, Wal 4-54,25; 2, Luton A.C Cambridge H., 4-56.18
s butterfly, Wikstroem, 77.28. 200 Anderson, 9, 2:07.24; 10, Woman; 12. Ander- Gistarason.	Curling PERTH: Women's w ships: Semi-final roun Scotland 4: Sweden 9. Canada 7. Sweden 6.
(1.100.02.1.100.02.1.100.02.1.100.02.1.1.100.02.1.1.100.02.100.02.1.100.02.	Squash rackets HELSINKI: European changionships: Finals boat England, 5—3, w boat ireland.

Show jumping

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n. 4:	PERTH: Women's world champion- ships: Semi-final round: Caheda 9. Scotland 4: Sweden 9. US 5. Final: Canada 7. Sweden 6.
k. 200	Squash rackets HELSINKI: European amaleur tearn
n. 5. 75 4.	chasticumships: Finals: Men. Sweden. boat England, 5—2. Women: England boat Ireland. 5—0.
	V. Hoffman (Australia) beat A. Smith: 9—4, 7—9, 9—4, 9—1; H. Jahan (Pakistan) low, to O. Zaman (Pokis
ks	stan), 9-7, 4-9, 2-9 5-9,
10 75- 2:	Cricket
14- 01t 7.	HAMILTON: Northern Districts 219 for 9 declared (D. Patel 5 for 68); D. H. Robins's Young England XI
C 5	106 for 0 (C. W. J. Athey, 42 not

ecky, 36.34.7; 4, imm; Gentleman Fruchmenn, FBI. event: Ouarter-Landgracin, beat H. Smkh (GB), lard-Boyy, Epsom;	Cricket GEORGETOWN:
ochus 5, best E. Winnelou: T. Tullis-Les, best (GB), Bevorage:	Table Tem
(GB, Bevorage; eal Smith: Frichs Simon: 2, Fuchs; Skelton, Collard- leson.	MEADOWBANK: championehip. fize R. Fuckett (Austainini (Italy). 26-24. Winnert 9 1 England beat A 21-18. 21-19. 21 Tuckett and R. Ja
British Schools. Junior 1. Wales 3. Sendweil and sig: 1. Kent; 2. and Shropahra. b. Kent: 3. Wales individual fover g (Havering); 2. 1; under 56 kilos: pahire).	Constantial and 1 21-11, 21-13, doubles K. Wal Leonard boat A W Ludd. 21-23, 21- 21-14, Mixed don LEngland: and L (Ireland) and Leo 22-24, 19-21, 21-
y n 15 miles open	Fencing Solingen. W

has (Shropshire).	_
Country DRD: Orlan 15 miles open Simmons Luten A.C., mins. 08 sees: 2. D. G. arlow A.C., 1-36.25; 3. dith (Combridge Harriers); maps: 1. Welthensenve A.C., Luten A.C., 4-54.54; 3. M., 4-56.18.	SOLINGEN. West Carlons tournament: 1. Pokand: 5. Romanis: 4. WG 1: 5. GB. Individua (Romanis): 2. M. Buriser M. Mustata (Romanis): 2. M. Buriser M. Mustata (Romanis): 5. Poti (a % 100 mm): 5. Poti (a % 100 mm): 1. M. Poti (a % 100 mm): 2. Poti (a % 100 mm): 2. Poti (a % 100 mm): 2. Poti (a % 100 mm): 3. Poti (a % 10 mm): 5. Poti (a % 10 mm): 5
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	SQUAW VALLEY CAL

ERTH: Women's world champlon-	bury (Bos
a: Semi-final round: Cahada 9, lland 4: Sweden 9. US 5. Final: ada 7, Sweden 6.	Skiing
uash rackets ELSINKI: European amaleur learn anjunships: Final: Men: Sweden England, 5—2, Women: England ireand. 3—0.	SQUAW Alpine of TUnited Monod (C 2, Mahre 4, Mahre
URHAM: And) World Cup: World C. Octalis: 10 % ord 5. Octalis: 50fman 'Australia') best A. Smith. 4. 7—9. 9—4. 9—1: H. Jahan kistan 'Octalis: 0. Zaman 'Paki. 1. 9—7. 4—9. 2—9. 5—9.	Today

ile: m.	Today's fixtures
uki-	7.50 unless stated
٠.	Algringham v Banger City
	SOUTHERN LEAGUE: "A sion. Bedford v Millen Ki
XI. 113	
not	FA EROPHY: Fourth rot Blyth Spartans v. Mossief

3 225.

gland let off lightly as relaxed Ish dominate possession

th 17 England Celts 7 leasant to report that iternational meeting beie two countries, since s were locked together nrbulent affair at, m. was conducted—as very reason to suppose uld be — in the most spirit under the serene e of Alan Rosie.

going at Bridgend on ered to win a match. by Esso as part of their rts programme, by a lalty goal and two tries ed goal and a try. They of their points in the and still had ball enough to notch-up some

sually high number of ainst the head—7-2 in Wales—reflected their lyantage in the right s. The Welsh pack, yed some extra strength age at lock, also gained int superiority in the gardless of which side em up.

s at stand-off half in-land to play a full back ation, and Price, though g out of defence was ly done, had an after-

but inflexibly bent on taking the wrong option. This was first apparent when, having declined to find touch out of his twenty-two, he was caught by a ruck and the Welsh forwards produced loose ball for Joges to send in Ford at the correct.

ball for Jones to send in Ford at the corner.

In the second half, after Melville had broken on the open side of a lineout, the English forwards, at that time going productively in the loose, won a ruck that left at least a 3-2 overlap on the left. But Price kicked the ball away and England lost their last genuine opportunity of a try.

Price could not complain about the service he got from his scrum-Price could not complain about the service he got from his scrumhalf, Melville, whose later activities were restricted by a knock in the back, spun-out some near impeccable passes even when under pressure. His eye for the opening, speed on the break, and institutive sense for doing the right thing underlined that he is a young player of exciting potential. But he remains rather frail in physique,

But he remains rather frail in physique,
Wales for their part had no difficulties at stand-off half, where Bowen's relaxed and authoritative all-round performance had my colleague, Clem Thomas, always a zealous talent-spotter for his old club, Swansea, working hard on a dossier. The Welsh No 8, Robinson, scored their first my after the full back, Harris, had hit a post with

and, in due course, landed a penalty himself. That was after Melville had made a snipe-like break from a scrummage to put in the England wing, Bernard. Ford's try for Wales came next and, before half time, Bowen dummied across his centres for Harris to enter the line and give Cambriani room to slip the last tackie for try No 3.

Ford all but got a fourth in the second half, but just put a foot into touch. At the finish, yet another break by Melville preceded a successful English ruck

another break by Melville preceded a successful English ruck and Price got his last option right when he landed a dropped goal.

WEISH YOUTH: N. Harris
(Crytarit): A. Cambrain (Penlan).
P. Horkins (Lanelli): K. Jones (Seven
Sisters): P. Lord (Cardiff): B. Howen
(Trebanos): B. Giles (Cornelly, captaint): A. Edward (Cardiff): G. Hillman (Bridgerd): A. Cilis (Ynysybwi).
J. Manders (Cardiff): S. Hendall
(Ynysditt): M. Alderman (Penbroke).
J. Robinson (Gardiff): S. Hendall
(Ynysditt): M. Alderman (Penbroke).
J. Robinson (Gardiff): S. Hendall
(Walpriou and Lanzashiro). M. Woodward (Rosslyn Park and Middleson.
(Davidson (Bediord and E. Midlands): R. Chalir, (Henley and Oxfordshiro): T. Price (NN. Lydney and
Combined Services). N. Molville Olley
and Yorkshiro: S. Rodiera (Lelester
Tigers and Leicester). R. Joy (RN and
Combined Services). G. Essentish
and Combined Services (Combined Services).
(Notinghum and Notis, Lines and
Derbyt, R. Tobbitt (Lelester Tiger
and Leicester). P. Langlion (Wirtall
and Cheshire). D. Jelinek (Blackheath
and Cheshire). D. Jelinek (Blackheath
and Kent, Caplain)
Reieree: A. Hosie (Scottish Rtf). when he landed a dropped goal.

Referee: A. Hosie (Scottish RU).

Rugby player dies

A 37-year-old rugby booker collapsed and died during a match in Gloucestershire on Saturday. Keith Harding was playing in a Dursley United second XV match against Gloucester All Blues when he collapsed in a scrummage.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on
the pitch failed to revive him and
he was carried off the pitch, dead.

Cricket

Pakistan win their first series against Australia

Lahore, March 23,--Pakistan today won a three-match series against Australia for the first time with the final Test here ending in

with the final Test here ending in a draw.

The last day of the series was a personal triumph for Allan Border, the Australian all-rounder who completed his second century of the match. But the series belonged to Pakistan, led for the first time by laved Miandad. They had won the first Test in Karachi by seven wickets and then denied Australia a scent of victory in the next two. This win was Pakistan's second in a home Test against Australia. The previous success, also in Karachi, was 24 years ago when lan Johnson's Australians played only one Test

24 years ago when lan Johnson's Australians played only one Test in Pakistan.

Australia batted through the final day, moving from 64 for two overnight—a lead of 51—10.

291 for eight at the close. Border, who made 150 not out in the first intings, scored 152 hefore he was out today, right at the end.

AUSTRALIA: Pirst Induor: 407 for 7.

out today, fight at the end.

AUSTRALIA: First innines: 407 for 7 dec—1A. Border 150 not out J. Klener 47, G. Chappell 56, lqbsl Quaim 48. Second Innines

R. Laird c laslim, b Taussi 64. Klugher c Mudassar, b Tarasa 44. Klugher c Mudassar, b Tarasa 64. Klugher c Ode m, b Imrah 67. Chappel, b Quaim 67. For Yallop, c and b Wasim Ria 52. A. Border st Mindad h Achar 53. R. Marsh run out 15. Reard c with b Tashim 87. Relabit, not out 17. Extrastible 4, R-b 34. Tashim 16. Littes file 4, R-b 34. Tashim 7.

Badminton

Padukone amazes all, including Swie King

Prakash Padukone brought India Prakash Padukone brought India their first men's singles title in the \$1-year history of the All-England badminton championships, sponsored by John Player, when he heat the favourite, Liem Swie King, of Indonesia, 15—3. 15—10. in the final at Wembley yesterday, Lenc Köppen, of Debmark, retained the women's title and England, represented in three doubles finals, won two of them.

doubles thails, won two of them.

This, though, was not an occasion for insularity. Two remarkable performances in the singles must be acknowledged first, with the victory by Padukone taking precedence because of its shuer onexpectedness. He has played Swie King four times before and always lost. It was hardly a greatinal, being too one-sided for that but will be remembered for the pattern it followed. From the moment Swie King came on court he looked surprisingly nervous furthe man acknowledged as the greatest all-round player in the world, who was expected to win his title for the third time running.

ning.

In contrast, Padukone was so calm and methodical, he looked almost lackadaisical, beginning with the minute or so he kept everybody walding at the start while he carefully removed and nearly folded his track suit. Swle King's confidence can hardly have been helped when Padukone immediately went into a 10-40 lead in one hand. The Indian served high and coolly deals with the returns before steadily notching the points as Swle King hit wide or netted.

The Indonesian looked curiously

wide or netted.

The Indonesian looked curiously instpid: not once in the first game, which was over in eight minutes did he land a proper smash. It was, of course, a case of him not being allowed to do so. Swie King's entire rhythm was thrown out of gear as Padukone, delaying his shot to the last pos-

Miss Köppen was equally superior as she beat Wiharlo Verawaty of Indonesia, 11—2, 11—6. No other woman player in the world could have done any hetter than the tall, strong Miss Verawaty who looked tense and flat-footed. Miss Verawaty is relatively new to European compenitiat-tooted suss veraway is rela-tively new to European comped-ton, but after watching Swie King's downfall the thought occurred to many people that per-haps Indonesia put too much pressure to succeed on their

pressure to succeed on their players.

For blazing rallies and spectacle, the men's doubles was the highlight. Tjun Tjun and Johan Wahjudi, of Indonesia, beat Ray Stevens and Mike Tredgett. England's European champions. 10—15, 15—9, 15—10 to take this ritle for the sixth time in seven years. Many of the exchanges in this match had the crowd literally squealing with excitement at every stroke, notably as the English pair pulled up in the second game from 13—1 down. At 14—9 they saved six game points.

In contrast the women's doubles

is game points.

In contrast the women's doubles final was sedate and marked more by feminine craftiness with Gillian Gilks and Nora Perry beating the lapanese. Yoshiko Yonekura and Atsuko Tiokuda. 11—15, 15—7, 15—6. In the first game Mrs Gilks began slowly and Mrs Perry did not look altogether happy at the back of the court, but a greater degree of coordination came later. It was a result that once again made Mrs Gilks's unavailability for England in the future so sad.

The England selectors later announced publicly, with an unhappy knack of thing, that after 15 months of attempted conciliation, they were now abandoning all attempts to bring Mrs Gilks back into the fold. Both sides said a lot more, but finals day at the All-England was the wrong moment for such matters.



Mrs Gilks: her performance in the doubles made her unavailability for England all the more sad.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-tinal round:
Litin Surie King (Indonesia) beat 1.
Octis (Denmark) 12-3, 1-4, p.
Padukone (India) beat M. Flost Haven
(Denmark), 13-8, (1-10) Finel
(Denmark), 13-8, (1-10) Finel
(Denmark), 13-8, (1-10)
(Denmark), 13-1-3, (1-10)
(Denmark), 11-4, 11-1, (1-10)
(Denmark), 11-4, 11-4, (1-10)
(Denmark), 11-4, (1-10)
(Denmark)
(Denmark), 11-4, (1-10)
(Denmark)
(Denmark), 11-4, (1-10)
(Denmark)

heat Stevens and Treducit, 10—15.

15—10

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Semi-lined round. Gill's Semi-lined round. Semi-lined No. Petr. Real Semi-lined Rea

ward power of holders es them out on high note

Royal Navy 7 cellence of the RAF ng. which was in ntrast to much else that t Twickentham on Satur-ight them a deserved a try and four penalty try and a penalty and iat last season's holders r-services championship

on a high note. The h a win over the RAF w against the Navy, are hampions. the first time in the the tournament that the ve recorded three wins rer the senior service—
ss immediately after the
Vorld War was interis drawn game—but
idards since the late declined. Many of the lls, of catching and ere missing and for the cialy, it was a black igh the sun shone and

were perfect. F had got it right up t if they had limitations With solid first-class in their second row row which improved ly as the game pro-ncy had the edge over in all aspects save the tere bonours were even delightfully nicknamed Lage took his share of The Navy, despite a

arast the high ball was orts of hoth sides to !!! were enthusiastic but be first time the Navy he second time produced for the P 1, which cked from mear touch. Orwin, the Gloucester

player, who gave the airmen a valuable advantage with two exceptional first-half kicks, one from 49 metres after only six minutes, the second shortly before half time. Meanwhile, Fabian had missed three penalty attempts, one of them very simple, and had been replaced by Leigh, whose one success made the interval score 6—3.

The second half belonged conclusively to the RAF, even if no tried came until the third minute of injury time. Padden, their short-range goal-kicker, chipped over two more penalties from 22 metres to maintain their 100 per cent record in that respect. Although Warby, like his captain, the industrious Gillingham, a former Loughborough Colleges student, missed a try when a kick through went dead, the RAF stole a Navy heel and Thomas drove towards the posts. The ball went out to Wakeham who had a yawning overlap as he scored. Two minutes later Jones looped round minutes later Jones looped round to send the Navy substitute, Lex over for a well-worked try, but it was merely a gesture. A case not so much of "Hello, sailor" as "Goodbye, sailor."

as Goodbye, Sallor."

RAF: Cpi P. Bale (Hallon: Cpi N. Coyne (West Dryson). Cpi N. Coyne (West Raynhem). Sall (West Raynhem). Spi A. Rub. (Cranwell). Tech J. Orwin (Brize Narton). Spi N. Jenkins (Brize Norton). Spi N. Jenkins (Brize Norton). Replacement J. Tech J. Woods (Church Fealon). Cpi G. Silli (Heroford). Fill G. Thomas (Brize Norton).

C. Thomas i Brize Norton:

ROYAL NAVY: Li C. Fablan i HMS
Mineria: P O B. Wills (HMS File).

Li C. Bryning i HMS Sas, Hawki.

rreplacement—Le P. Les (RNAS Cuidrose): Li T. Norton (HMS Vernon: Li T. Norton (HMS Vernon: Li T. Norton)

Squan: 2. E. Dritton (HMS Vernon: Li T. Norton (HMS Vernon: Li T. Norton)

P O J. Nash (HMS Vernon: Li J. Acker
T. HMS Baedaltus: Li J. Acker
T. HMS Baedaltus: Li J. Acker
T. HMS Heron: C. Polland

HMS Petrol: L. Emn C. Folland

HMS Petrol: L. Emn C. Folland

HMS S. THAWKI. Midshipman R.

Thompson HMS Norfolk): Li S.

Hughes (RM. Deal; CPO P. Durn

(HMS Heron-Capialiti.)

Referee. A. Fisher (Gloucestershire). Referee. A. Fisher (Gloucestershire

d teaches el to nconverted

Pontypridd 30 idd gave Wakefield a the rugby arts when they a goal and six tries to als at College Grove, reful furwards won postiplenty, and the backs in their opportunities, were left in a magle, as though Tom David, d's captain, had brought rugby missionaries from Earth the true gostiof of

rugby missionaries from teach the true gospe? of the unconverted in west. David played like a red. His example quickly pack dominant. Often he nextra back, icipation of play brought ries before half time. For he took the ball at the re lineout near the Waker, and, screened by the is pack, ran to the front d for the corner. His y was scored in one of Pontypridd three-quarter hich swept play inexorbe Wakefield line, on the left wing, scored on the left wing, scored the first half, and Rose, git, scored all three tries second. Riley converted first try, but afterwards

te doubt shadowed Ponty-performance. A team more often than Wake-ight have found their culnerable. The promising lakefield midfield trio of Resident and Townend Barley and Townend, full back, Shutleworth, times broke clear of

the second half made the for Hannon, the right, score Wakefield's first ey scored the second after a louse forward, made an from a set riece after a a toose forward, made an a from a set piece after a k; and Higgins himself he third from a possing fler another set piece, converted all three tries. ielo Trinity: M. Shuttle-pialis: P. Hargon, R. Barley, N. N. Bennell: J. Howardson, Son, P. Stacey, H. Thorn-on, A. Sumier, D. Jameson, Higg.ns. A. Waddington, niggas. A. Wasanigas.
PRIDE: S. Flynn: A. Rose.
J. Poole C. Swaln: S.
Dier. F. Salmon. M. Aler.
O'Suffinal. R. Penberthy. J.
Jones, T. David (captain:

Gala must wait a week for celebrations

meiocre Kelso side can stop Gala winning both the national league championship and the border league title as well. Hawick's 17 border league successes in the 20 seasons since 1960 is unlikely to become 16 in 21 seasons, and for that Gala can look back with thanks to last Saturday.

Having lost, 9—12, to Hawick on their own ground last November, their own ability and worries about their own ability and worries about hawick's apparent invincibility. At least in the Border programme. Their fears would have been confirmed had the two Lions, Renwick and Tomes, played to form. Neither did.

Renwick did kick two penalty

on torin, ite work. Easton kicked the other penalty goal.
There is not a weak link in the present Gala team. More important, they have come to believe in themselves. Some initial trepidation on Hawick's pitch—cleared of snow by a volunteer army, working in 16 degrees of frostwas understandable. A win by a goal, a dropped goal and three penalty goals to a try and three penalty goals shook away all the fears. Gala's points came from Brown, with a dropped goal, a conversion and a penalty goal: Dods, who kicked two penalty goals, and Leslie, who scored the try.

HAWICK: C. Easlon: A. Taylor, J. Renwick, A. Cranston (captain), T. Willems: G. Anderson, D. Whilans: I. Cranston, W. Murray, T. Iroud, A. Campbell, A. Tomes, P. Hogarth, C. Hogarty, D. Turnbull. GALA: P. Dods: P. Ledingham. G. Halliday. C. Gass. V. Chlebowski. A Brown. D. Bryson. J. Althen (captain) K. Lawrie. R. Cunningham. T. Smith. K. Vacaulav. J. Berthinussen. G. Dickson. D. Lesjie. D. A. Lewis Warwickshire Referee: J. B. Anderson (Edmburgh)

Ey Ian Mackenzie
Hawick 13

One of the many surprising discoveries about the Gala Rugby Club is that, in spite of their formidable presence in the game, they have a remarkably poor record in terms of winning competitions. They have frequently been bridesmaid, seldom bride.

Next Saturday the years of disappointment (though never despair) are likely to fall away in a riotous celebration. Then, only a meiocre Kelso side can stop Gala winning both the national league

did.

Renwick did kick two penalty goals, but missed two other attempts and made rather a hash of trying to convert Whillan's my. On form, he would have won the game for Hawick. Easton kicked

kend rugby results

rvices tournament



tente an

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Rowing

ARA come off the fence and vote in favour of Games

The Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) executive council voted by a clear majority yester-day that a British team should be sent to the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Yesterday the ARA council issued the following statement after a special meeting at their headquarters in Hammersmith: "Having considered carefully all the facets of the matter, Council the facers of the matter, country believes that a British team should be sent to the twenty-second Olympics and our oarsmen should be part of that team. Accordingly, the council instructs its representhe council instructs its represen-tatives to speak and vote in favour of immediate acceptance of the vitation at the next meeting of British Olympic Association.

the British Olympic Association."
Since a rather bland statement
three weeks ago, the ARA council has been under pressure from
the British rowing team designate.
They met leading representatives
of the ARA executive on Saturday when it became apparent to
the rowers, possibly for the first
time, that the executive was
unlikely to use them as political
nawns.

pawns.

The mood of the ARA has changed considerably in the last few weeks. My interpretation is that councillors have become increasingly disturbed by the thought of athletes being used as front-line t roops by polliclans without other obvious measures being taken against the Soviet Union.

It is understandable that some

It is understandable that some ouncillors were not in favour of the motion as a matter of consci-ence. Others may have voted for the motion only because it was the wish of their constituents rather than for persoal choice. But the ARA council is firmly behind the team going to the Olympic Regatta, unless there is a further deterioration in the international

So there were deep undercurrents both on the tideway and on its banks over the weekend. On Saturday the sport rather than politics took its rightful pride of place with the annual Head of the River race. But the late Groucho Marx would not have been out of place with his distinctive cigar and leaning walk.

The Spanish heavyweight eight.

Indoor record

Lorraine Baker, aged 15, scored

Lorraine Baker, aged 15, stored a double in the women's AAA intermediate national indoor championships at Cosford on Saturday. She recorded an age group record and personal best in winning the 400 metres in 55.4 seconds. An hour later Miss Baker, of Coventry Godiva, beat Linsey MacDonald in the intermediate 800 metres.

mediate 800 metres.

Miss Baker forced the pace from the start and, with 200 metres remaining, was 20 metres in front. Miss MacDonald produced an electrifying burst as both girls harled themselves at the fine together. The verdict went to Miss Baker with both

rimed at 2 min 10.3 sec. Witners:

INTERMEDIATE: Long lump: K. ign. 5.63m. Women: 60m: J. Parry. 5.65 sec: 800m: M. Alford. 132.8. inc. 5.25 sec: 1500m: M. Alford. 132.8. inc. 5. Gregory. 12.84 inc. ort. 5.

800 metres.

Miss Baker

Athletics

falls to

in the livery of London Rowing Club VII, took the Vernon Trophy as the fastest tideway crew, although most of them were seeing the river for perhaps the second time. Oxford's Isis, apparently representing Royal Chester, won another manual. There another pennant. There were a considerable number of floating mercenaries in Saturday's tideway head—all within the rules—but changes are bound to come by

next year.

Predictably the ARA second eight—packed with Britain's top oarsmen—won the vent, beating the previous record by four tenths of a second. They beat the Spaniards by 12 seconds. The London lightweights did well to faish third.

don lightweights did well to mish third.

Oxford University had a had row to finish eighth and there are only two weeks to the Boat Race on April 5. The "official" ARA eight, supposedly being groomed for Moscow, lost its headship, finishing fifth. The fact that they were slower than the British lightweights and not far ahead of leading club crews speaks for itself. itself.

The Oxford and Cambridge University Women and men's lightweight eights were in action at Henley yesterday and they attracted a surprisingly large number of supporters. The Oxford University worms's eight worm. University women's eight won convincingly by 24 lengths: the Cambridge women's second eight. Blondle, and the men's lightweights made it Cambridge's day, each winning margin being two

lengths.

RESULTS: 1. ARA U. 17 minutes
77.40 seconds record: 2. London
VIII 17.29.85 Tradecand: 2. London
VIII 17.29.85 Tradecand: 17.35.37;
ARA ARA 17.35.30;
College, 17.59.90;
7. Leander, 17.41.90;
17.41.90;
18. 181. 17.45.45;
19. Fig. 17.39.90;
17. Angaria Hanover (West Germany: 17.36.96;
13. Angaria Hanover (West Germany: 17.39.96;
13. Hames Tradesman VIII, 18.56.19;
16. Molessey, 18.8.59; 17. Oulnin, III.
18.9.84; 16. Kingsion II, 18.16.25; 19.
Leander II. 18.27.57; 20. Thames
Tradesmen II, 18.20.38.
PENNANTS: Head of the River: Tradesmen II. 18:20:38.

PENNANTS: Head of the River:
ARA II Fastest Ticeway crew: London
VIII. Lichtweight: Wallungford. Senior
A: Angeria Nanover. Jackson Trophy:
Royal Chester II. Senior B: Royal
Chester II. Senior B: Royal
Chester II. Senior B: Royal
Chester II. Senior B: Royal
Chester II. Senior B: Royal
Chester II. Senior B: Royal
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Chester II. Senior B: Royal
Chester II. Senior B: Royal
Chester II. Senior
Linythers III. Senior
Linythers III. Senior
Linyther III. Senior
Linyth

By Sydney Friskin

England 4

proved decisive.

and inventive Irish

The Hockey Association' travel-

The Hockey Association' travelling circus moved yesterday from Lord's to the artificial surface at Crystal Palace, where England shared eight goals with Ireland. It enabled England to stay unbeaten over the weekend by virtue of their 1—0 victory over Ireland in a less eventful match on Saturday, when an early goal by Wallace proved decisive...

proved decisive...

It seemed unlikely that Ireland would lose the grip they had taken on yesterday's match shortly after the interval, when they led 3—1 and with only seven minutes to go were 4—2 ahead. The result represented a good fightback by England, but overall Ireland played faster and more inventive hockey.

England, however, motivated from behind by the experienced

from behind by the experienced. Thomson and Alistair McGinn, took an early lead through Leman, who drove a shot from the left of the circle into goal. Late in the first half, one of Thomson's feet

Rugby League

Only a match away from 'ideal' derby

Just one more game, next Saturday's second semi-final, Just one more game, next Saturday's second semi-final, stands between the "burghers" and "cinizens" of Kingston-upon-Hull and their Wembley ideal of the local derby to end all local derbies. After the comfortable victory by 20 points to seven of Hull Kingston Rovers against Halifax at Headingley on Saturday, Huli need to beat Widnes at Swinton next weekend to provide, for the second time this season, a Humberside battle for a leading knockout trophy. The fact that a humbershe battle for a reading knockout trophy. The fact that the stage will be Rugby League's equivalent of the Royal Variety Performance at the London Paliadium gives added spice to the prospect of yet another confrontation between the deadliest of rivals from East Hull and West

Rovers were mildly worried for about 20 minutes at Headingley. They conceded two early penalties to Halifax's dependable full back, Birts; they hit back with the first of Sullivan's two tries, got in front with a penalty from Hubbard and thereafter controlled the game and thereafter controlled the game totally. As expected, the brave Halifax defence fought a magnificent rearguard action, but all the pace and the flair came from Rovers and their inspiring captain and stand-off half, Roger Millward, whose greatest ambition is to win a Wembley medal and who won the Man of the Match award for a non-stop performance. Rovers were held to 8—4 at half-time, largely due to the fact that Hubbard, a very large young man who has made a great impact on Rugby League this season, could not kick goals. He shook his head in disbelief when he missed one from in front of the posts towards the end of the first half, and ended with only two successful attempts out of eight.

State Express Cup (Semi-final round)

The defeat of Leeds means that the first division champlooship rests between Widnes, the present leaders, and Bradford Northern, who have games in hand. Northern comfortably beat Salford 15—0 with David Redfearue, Barends and Grayshon scoring the tries and Stephenson (two) and Ferres landing goals against opponents who had a front row forward. Henney, sent off. Widnes, despite their injury problems, won comfortably at Hunslet. Wright and Bentley got their tries.

play of his colleagues provided the planform for inevitable victory

Rovers clinched the issue early in the second half with two tries from the cunning little scrum half

Agar, and the speedy centre, Hart-ley. Smith got a fifth try for Rovers, Millward crowned his dis-play by dropping a goal and the

17,500 crowd gave a tremendous cheer when gallant Haifax got a late consolation try through

Staging its second game within 24 hours, Headingley provided the shock of the season yesterday. Leeds, who have a record of near

invincibility on their own ground

leeds, who have a retorn to hear invincibility on their own ground, were beaten 18—15 by Blackpool Borough, who have been sentenced to relegation since before Christmas. Borough were inspired by a lively performance from their stand-off, Alan Fairhurst, who scored a try, kicked four goals, and also dropped a goal.

Leeds led 10—7 at half-time, but even in the first half they had lacked the speed and power for whichthey are famous. They scored three tries through David Smith (two) and Cunningham, and Dick landed three goals, but Blackpool realised they were in with more than a fighting chance and an excellent all-round team display brought tries from Chester, Fairhurst and Risman.

The defeat of Leeds means that the first division changelossilip

The defeat of Leeds means that

from open play, the umpire first disallowing the goal and then allowing it on appeal, and Mc-Council from a short corner.

then began to work, and Craig scored. At the other end Allister rammed in McGladdery's centre

rammed in McGladdery's centre and back came Cralg to convert another short corner. The consensus was that England were lucky to earn this award, but so it seemed were the Irish when McConnell scored earlier. Finally, in a hectic scramble deep in the circle, McGinn scooped into an So ended an eventful weekend, on which the Great Britain

on which the Great Britain Hockey Board (men and women) confirmed the decision of their

constituent bodies not to send a British team to Moscow

British team to Moscow

ENGLAND: J. Hurst St Albans,
caot: R. Dodds (Cambridge University: I. Thomsom (Hounslow). D.
Craig (Southgate: P. Newton (Richmond). D. Badley (Liverpool Schonsub. S. Balchelor. Hounslow). A. Wallscom (Southgate: Sub. M. Wilkinson. Southgate: Sub. M. Wilkinson. N. Francis (Guldford: R. Smith (Neston). R. Leman (East Ganalged).

England's short corner

England fightback foils fast | Mrs King bows to Miss

Austin's panache New York, March 23.-Martina

Navratilova, the top seed, and Tracy Austin, the second seed, meet in the final of the \$300,000 women's grand-prix championship for the second year in

a row. Miss Navratilova beat Evonne Cawley of Australia 6-2, 3-6, -0 but the Czechoslovak exile, who now lives in Dallas, was well below her best. Miss Austin had a much easier time in beating her 36-year-old mopatriot, Bille Jean King, 6-3, 6-1 in 51 minutes in the other semi-final. Miss Navratiova blamed serving problems for her loss of the second set. "I didn't serve well

but then I began to concentrate up my volley."
Mrs Cawley, who predicted that
Miss Navratilova would beat Miss
Austin in the final, said: "I don't iNeston. N. Francis (Guldford, R. Smith (Neston). R. Leman (East Gainslead). T. Allen (Mankalown): W. McConnell (Belfast YMCA). N. Richardson (Avoca). M. Sinnamon (Banbridgo). T. Cole Delbert (Bandanon). Son (Avoca). M. Sinnamon (Banbridgo). C. Cole Delbert (Bandanon). C. Cole Delbert (Bandanon). C. Cumalis (Catholic Institute). C. Allistor (Banbridgo). A. O'Driscoll (Haricquins). N. McGladdery (Banbridgo). J. Derl-Bowen (Wales). J. Maxwell (Scotland). COLTS FINALS: under 15, Meldenhoad 5, Surbinal 1: under 18, Bedfordshire Eagles 2, Mariow 1. Austin in the final, said: "I don't think Martina played as consistently as I've seen her in the past, and I just made too many errors."

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND: E. Cawley (Australia: beat K. Jordan 6—2, 6—4; L. W. King beat W. Tumbul (Australia: beat K. Jordan 6—3, 6—1; L. W. King beat W. Tumbul (Australia: beat K. Jordan 6—3, 6—1. Doubles final: Cawley and Navistolova beat R. Casals and Tumbull 6—3, 5—6.

"There is obviously big money

Apart from the ski equipment he will wear while competing, Stenmarks hones to sign longterm contracts to advertise only a few big products, such as cars,

and will not become a walking billboard, Mr Wagnsson said.

Stenmark, who recently turned 24, has won two Olympic golds, two world championship golds and three World Cup titles. Mr Wagnsson said Stemmark planned to continue skiing in World Cup events for at least two years and had no present interest in joining the American professional circuit.—Reuter.

Cattousse may be latest in Lawless line of champions

Wrston. 20.75: 1500m; M. Maynard. 4.8.9: Pole Vatil; W. Dawy. 4.30m; shot: W. Cole. 15.55m; Long lumn: H. Teape. 6.85m; Triple lump: H. Teape. 18.74m (UK indoor best).

JUNIOR 400m; R. Dickens. 49.1 sec: Triple lump: J. Herbert. 15.15m; Both 10.15m; Bo

The Terry Lawless champion factory, which suffered a rare setback when Jimmy Flint falled to win the British featherweight title from Pat Cowdell, should produce another winner today when Ray Cattouse, of Balham, may beat Dave McCabe, from Gartcosh, for the vacant British lightweight championship. lightweight championship.

Boxing

The Lawless camp is back on course after Jim Watt's world title win over Charlie Nash last weekend; they are also back in Glasgow where the stable has a tradition of winning and retaining

championships.

The atmosphere at the St Andrews sporting club tonight will be a good deal more restrained than for Watt v Nash at Kelvin Hall. This time the home crowd is likely to be disappointed. McCabe has a perfect record of 19 wins in 19 fights where Cattouse has been almost totally unemployed during the past year. Yet Cattouse has the extra touch of class, and barring accidents, this should see him through a hard fight.

In February last year, Cattouse

lard fight.

In February last year, Cattouse gave the most impressive performance of his career, stopping Johnny Claydon, who had fought both Watt and Nash for the British title. This was a final eliminator for this cortest but he has boxed only once since and that boxed only once since and that boxed only once since and that lout lasted less than one round.

In the same period, McCabe had four fights and four wins. So the long transfer of the control of the cont

Scot should take an early lead but on this occasion could find himself overtaken. Scot should take an early lead but on this occasion could find himself overtaken. Fire halts training: A fire in the Caesars Palace sports pavilion prevented Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion, from training yesterday for his title defence here against Leroy Jones on March 31, Reuter reports from Las Vegas.

The fire, started by a workman's torch, burged one wall and part of the ceiling before it was put out. Water from fire hoses damaged the ring, but it was expected that Holmes would be able to resume training today.

On the same right as the Holmes Jones fight, John Tate, the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight champion, will defend his title against a fellow-American. Mike Weaver, in Knoxville, Tennessee. Tate is an overwhelming favourite but Weaver remains confident. "I don't know why people say I'm just going to Knoxville to get beat," he said. "I'm going to surprise some people. I really don't think Tate will last past the seventh round. I'll either knock him out or he'll quit. I'm gonna put pressure on him. Everyone says Tate is big and strong, but I don't think he can carry that weight when the pressure is on him."

Tate is 6 feet 4 inches (1.93m) and 240 pounds (105,72kg) —Weaver is 6 feet 1 inch 11.85m) and 205 pounds (92.87kg).

Horse trials

Haagensen the master

reigning European champion, gave an international favour to the open/intermediate division of the Shelswell horse trials near Bicester vesterday, when he competed on Monaco, the horse on whom he won his title at Lubmühlen last September. ith only 20 dressage penalties (he was a member of the Danish dressage team in the last Olympic games) he left his rivals determined to try to avoid being in the same section at subsequent spring events. With time in hand, he could afford to take things easily across country, and although lucky to escape a fall when he caught a leg momentarily in the "V" at fence eight he incurred only 11 time faults and won.
Richard Lord, who is still in
the young rider category, did the
third-best dressage and went into

Nils Haagensen, Denmark's second place with a fractionally second place with a fractionally better time than Lucinda Prior-Palmer, who was giving her New Zealand horse Mairangi Bay his first pre-Badminton outing.

Judy Bradwell had the best intermediate score to win a section with Derby House, and another winner was Lucinda Moir, on the former hurdler Queen Hill, MIDLAND BANK OBEN/MYER-MEDIATE: Socilon D: 1. N. Pabbenson's Monaco, (31 penality points: 2. Miss R. Lord's Million Bella (46. 5. Section D: 1. Miss J. Cooper's Bry Library (Miss L. Prior-Palmer: (46): Section E. 1. Miss J. Cooper's Bry Library (18): 2. Miss K. Marshall's Yalton (77): 3. Miss K. Meacham's St Goorge (38). Section B. 1. Miss L. Wolf's Ognen Hun (52): 2. R. Cayrery Mr D (33): M. Taylors Polymor (60). Section G. Miss J. Bradwel's Derby House (42): 2. Miss S. Glaphams Ralambu (52): 3. Miss S. Glaphams Ralambu (52): 3. Miss S. Glaphams Ralambu (52): 3. Miss S. Glaphams Ralambu (52): 3.

Stenmark not a 'billboard'

he said.

Stockholm, March 23.—Ingemar Steamark, of Sweden, has de-cided to turn semi-professional, Bjoern Wagnsson his lawyer and have not yet started negotiations, Bjoern Wagnsson his lawyer and agent said at the weekend. Stenmark, who won both slalom events in this year's Winter Olympics and dominates the World Cup slalom circuit, will continue to compete in world cup events on a "B" licence, his lawyer said.

licence, his lawyer said.

This licence, granted him yesterday by the Swedish ski federation, allows him to sign personal contracts to advertise products rather than drawing a share of a pool of sponsors' money. His new status may make it impossible for Stenmark to participate in any more Olympics, although these rules will be reviewed over the next four years, Mr Wagnsson said.

Neuper leaves rivals behind

Planica, Yugoslavia, March 23.—
Hubert Neuper, of Austria, became the winner of this season's World Cup ski competition after leaving his nearest rivals well behind in the event here today. Neuper made the longest jump of 140 metres and, with the other one of 118 metres, totalled 284.4 points to win the event.

His compatriots, Armin Kogler, placed second in the overall stand-His compatriots, Armin Rogler, placed second in the overall standings, and Hans Millonig, the winner of the event yesterday, were placed second and third respectively. With leaps of 115 and 118 metres, Rogler made 261.4 points and Millonig totalled 259.6 with leaps of 121 and 110 metres. metres.

RESULTS: 1. H. Neuper (Austria),
28.1.4 pts: 2. A. Rogler (Austria),
28.1.4 pts: 2. A. Rogler (Austria),
28.1.2 pts: 3. P. Williams (Canada),
28.5.2 pts: 5. Colline (Canada),
28.5.2 pts: 6. Rogler, 189: 5.
8. Robak (Poland), 128: 3. J. Sagni (Switzerland), 108: 6. A. Innauer (Austria), 95.—Reuter.

Austrians finish first and second

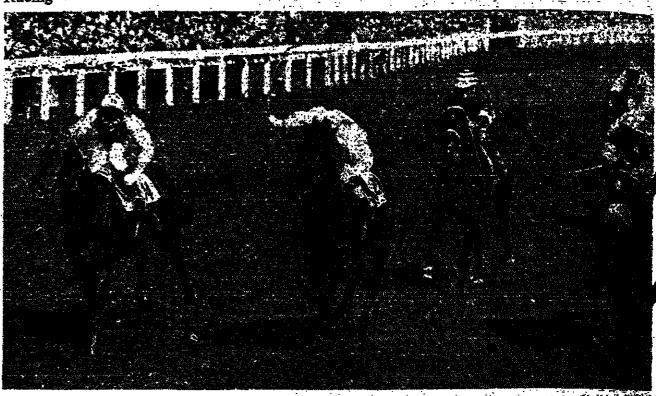
Zwiesel, West Germany, March 22.—Rudolf Huber and Christian Orlainsky, of Austria, captured first and second places in a men's European Cup giant slatom race here today. Czechoslovakia's Bohumir Zeman finished third, half a second behind the winner. Bohumir Zeman finished mire, half a second behind the winner. Huber clocked Zmin 09.24sec, and Orlainsky was timed at 2:09.56. Zeman registered 2:09.64. Italy's Siegfried Kerschbaumer retained the overall lead in the European Cup standings, and another Italian, Tiziano Bieller, who finished fourth today, headed the giant slalom classification.

RESULTS: 1. R. Huber (Austria). Zmin 09 23sec: 2. C. Orlsinsky (Austria). 2:09.56. J. R. Zeman (Cecchostowskie). 2:09.56. J. T. Bieller (Italy). 2:10.50; S. K. K. Malonen (Stowakie). 2:09.56. J. T. Kindd (Austria). 2:10.60; 6. M. Vion (Francer, 125). Merelli liby). 2. E. Riedels sperger (Austria). 75: 6. K. Walonen (Norway). 70: 6. F. Kindd (Austria). 70: 6. F. Kindd (Rosvay). 70: 6. F. Kindd (Rosvay). 25: 3. Kerschbaumer (Italy). 125: 31: 5. L. Bieller. 146; 5. H. Gstrein, 126; 4. P. Zurbridgen (Switzwiand). 107: 8. G. Cariotti (Italy). 102; 6. H. Nach-

Latest European snow reports

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Courmayeur	200	500	Good	Varied	Good	Fair	4
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Straight down the middle: Geoff Baxter drives King's Ride between Blue Bridge (left) and Be Better.

Wightman pulls off a brilliant coup

By Michael Seely Great events will soon be sweeping us along and the runping of the Lincoln Handicap will be but a distant memory. Next weekend sees the staging of that fantastic spectacle, the Grand National and also the Guineas Trials at Salisbury. In Ireland the following Saturday Monteverdi, the spearhead of Vincent spearhead O'Brien's powerful team may be showing his paces in the McCairns Trial Stakes at Phoenix Park, If

the 2,000 Guineas favourite is kept in reserve for the Gladness Stakes at the Curragh on April 12, last October's impressive Houghton Stakes winner, Night Alert, will do duty for the stable in the Dublin race. The Craven meeting is only

three weeks away. And soon the names of the classic trainers will be uppermost in our thoughts. So now is the time to pay tribute to the patience, skill and forethought of Bill Wightman. To prepare a horse to win the first ois handican of the season, particularly when that horse is the only animal in your yard quali-fied to run in the race, takes just as much planning and ingenuity as does the training of a Derby winner. The coup was engineered back in October and when Geoff Baxter drove King's Ride through a narrow gap between Blue Bridge and Be Better in the dying seconds of the race, Wightman was a proud and happy man.

I had made the fatal mistake of asking the trainer about his changes only the day heforshand. chances only the day beforehand.
That is when a man's innermost fears are to the forefront. "I fancy him a lot", the Wizard of Upham said "but basically King's

Doncaster results 1.45: 1. Swan Princess: (5-2); fav); 2. Bohemian Rhapsody (20-1); 3. Ceat (7-2). Red Troque 5-2]; fav); 15 ran, NR: Amanda Mary; 2.15: 1. Bonel (11-4); 2. lingdale (20-1); 3. Black Earl (7-1). Dunham Park 5-2 fav, 15 ran. (2.55: 1. King's Ride (10-1); 2. Blue Bridge (10-1); 3. Be Better (11-2 fav). 18 ran. (2.55: 1. King's Ride (10-1); 2. Blue Greek Prince (4-1). 3. Bond Dealer Greek Prince (4-1). 3. Bond Dealer

Leicester programme

2.15 MAYTIME STAKES (2-y-o: £937: 5f)

2.15 MAYTIME STAKES (2-y-o: £937: 5f)
2 Rikasso Beauty, A. Demetriou. 8-5
3 Steef Part, D. Gandolfo. 8-1
4 Coal Bunker, R. Hannon. 8-1
5 Mins Murken. B. Hannon. 8-1
7 Belling Marken. B. Hannon. 8-1
8 Belling Marken. B. Hannon. 8-1
11 Resellingo. B. Hasiam. 7-12
12 Skinsway Bises, K. Ivory. 7-12
13 Mandaboy. G. Toft. 7-10
15 Ooubiful Friend. J. Hardy. 7-9
19 Lucky Tonight. G. Blum. 7-8
20 Midridsa Drift. R. Stubbs. 7-8
21 Teefin. M. Cousins. 7-8
22 Teefin. M. Cousins. 7-8
24 Star Baire. W. Wharton. 7-5
25 Seymour Lady. D. Weedon. 7-5
11-4 Coal Banker. 7-2 Doubiful Friend. 9-2 Star Bairn. 6
8-1 Roselingo. 10-1 Stopaway Blues, 12-1 Steet Part. 20-1 Other

2.45 BILLESDON HANDICP (Selling: £748: 1m)

45 BILLESDON HANDICP (Selling: E748: 1m)
1 442030- Red Jay, W. Marshall. J-10-0
2 041010- Sunnybanks Angel (D.B.), R. Simpson. 4-9-8
4 012000- Signybanks Angel (D.B.), R. Simpson. 4-9-8
6 004033- Bronze God (B.), G. Kindarsley, 4-9-1
7 000001- Mitz Bell (D.B.), S. Wattwright, 4-9-4
8 000000- Winking Fleids, D. Wecdon, 1-9-1
9 000000- Jamal, W. Wharion, 4-8-13
1 000000- Jamal, W. Wharion, 4-8-13
1 000000- Jamal, W. Wharion, 4-8-13
1 00000- Jamal, W. Wharion, 4-8-10
1 00000- Jamal, W. Wharion, 4-8-10
1 00000- Katuraba, D. Wecdon, 4-9-1
2 00000- Some Cherty, T. Watton, 4-8-7
2 00000- Winking Fleids, M. Cousins, 1-8-7
2 00000- Watth M. Cousins, 1-8-7
2 00000- Synty's Meledy, A. Davison, 4-8-7
3 00000- Sparky's Meledy, A. Davison, 4-8-7
3 00000- Chaptern, J. Harris, 4-8-7
3 00000- Lady Reveille, G. Tott, 3-8-7
3 00000- Lady Reveille, G. Tott, 3-8-7
7-2 Red Jay, 1-1 No No Holdings, 9-2 Singing Tudor, 67-ronze God. 8-1 The Old Feller, 10-1 Etsa Clara, 12-1 Sunny theris.

3.15 WELFORD HANDICAP (£2,222 : 11m)

3.15 WELFORD HANDICAT (22.22: 1;m)

1 21203- Begar's Bridge, D. Laing, 5-10-0.

2 211210- Demi Feu (D), N. Calladhan, 4-8-5

1134- Armorial (CD), P. Makin, 4-8-5

10 00411- Stark (D), G. P. Gordon, 5-8-2

9 00411- Conflict (D,B), I. Walker, 4-8-2

10 004111- Ringst (D), R. Armstrong, 4-8-1

12 114120- "andsoms (D), M. Pipc, 4-7-12

20 12 20440- Value (D,B), R. Armstrong, 4-8-1

9-4 Ringst, 3-1 Demi Feu, 9-2 Killer Shark, 7-1

12-1 Armorial, Beggar's Bridge, 20-1 others.

45 SIMON DE MONTFORT STAKES (Div 1: £1.042: 14m)

340300- Andrew Mark. N. Adam. 9-0

100- Event Cantre, M. Jarvis. 9-0

400404- Malza, R. Hannon, 9-0

400404- Malza, R. Hannon, 9-0

100504- Malza, R. Hannon, 9-0

100504- Right Diemond. R. Akchurst. 9-0

56050507- City Link Express, P. Ashworth, 8-11

10030- Good Information, W. Guesi, 8-11

1003- Queensbury Lady, D. Dale, 8-11

7-4 Credit Centre, 4-1 Right Diamond, 6-1 Scotsezo, 7-1

1 Yigdai. 12-1 Malza, Andrew Mark, 20-1 others.

4.15 KIBWORTH STAKES (3-y-o: £1,303: 1½m)

2 10022- Echenior, K. Ivory, 8-B 2 10022- Echenior, K. Ivory, 8-B 3 01004- Tops, D. Dale, 8-8 000420- Baron Blahaney, W. Marshall, 8-6 00000- Celemblum, E. Reeson, 8-6 00- My Danny Boy, R. Hellinshrad, 8-h ... W. 7 000- Royal Clastic, D. Wnith, 8-5 4-8 Baron Blakeney, 7-2 Tops, 5-1 Echenior, 8-1 Columbium. Boy, 25-1 others.

4.45 LODDINGTON STAKES (3-y-0 : £1,153 : 6f)

45 LODDINGTON STAKES (3-v-o: £1,153: 6f)
1 044002- Alpins Rocket, C. Balding B-11
2 000200- Benny Lynch. R. Hannon. B-11
3 000- Brianstanway, D. Nicholson, B-11
6 0- Brianstanway, D. Nicholson, B-11
7 0- Brianstanway, D. Nicholson, B-11
8 0000- Brianstanway, D. Nicholson, B-11
9 0000- Brianstanway, D. Nicholson, B-11
9 0000- Brianstanway, D. Nicholson, B-11
9 0000- Lindy Say, W. Marshall, B-11
9 0000- Lindy Say, W. Marshall, B-11
9 0000- Alfied Oldham, G. Ritum, B-8
9 0000- Alfied Oldham, G. Ritum, B-8
9 00000- Mento Marshall, W. Musson, B-8
9 00000- Mento Miss, K. fvory, B-8
15-8 Teamwork, -1 Lindy Bay, 9-2 Ripes, 6-1 Benny ocket, 10-1 Saucy Sergeni, 12-1 Ramboro Again, 20-1 othors.

E1.033: 12m)
O. Another Generation, G. Harwood, 9-0 on Another Generation, G. Harwood, 9-0 on Another Generation, G. Harwood, 9-0 on Generation, G. Woodman, 9-0 on Generation, G. W. Turner, R.11 occording to Generation, G. W. Turner, R.11 occording to Generation, 10-30 Marectal, 9-2 Safe; Victoria Station, 10-1 Jane Austen, 12-1 Hirstute, 2

£1,033 : 14m)

5.15 SIMON DE MONTFORT STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens:

3.45 SIMON DE MONTFORT STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o maidens:

Newhurv

(20-1). Admirats Barge 5-2 fav. 16
rat.
5.55: 1. Mountain Hays (9-2 fav): 2. Butter (11-2): 3. Casabuck (14-1): 5. Bailtic Love (50-1): 19 ran.
6.23: 1. Remainder imp (5-1): 2. Tryton Lines (9-2): 5. Piel Canela (4-1). B. J. Alert 9-4 fav. 10 ran.
NR: Lafontaine. 14-1). B. J. Alert 9-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Lafontaine. 4.55: 1. Getaway Girl. (8-1): 2. CappeRo (2)-1): 5. Money For Neparree (4-1 fav): 3. Right So (7-1): 4. Jun. (15-2): 22 ran. NR: Ansry Fox. Brail.

Ride is a 10-furlong horse, and now that the ground is drying up I've got to be worried."

The perfectionist was nearly right. Three furlongs from home Baxter and King's Ride were travelling smoothly on the rails, handily-placed just behind the leaders. Then in a trice the picture changed as the specialist milers, Be Better and Blue Bridge, kicked for home. King's Ride became outpaced and it was only in the last hundred yards as the two in front tired in the dead ground that the winner's staminal looked for the first time likely to gain the day.

To win the Lincoln a horse's preparation has got to be started early. Even so it was surprising to hear that King's Ride had not missed a day's work since before Christmas. "I've had the horse on the move all winter", Wight-

missed a day's work since before Christmas. "I've had the horse on the move all winter", Wightman said. "It's no good starting in February. You are bound to get stopped by hard weather or water logged ground." And looking at the horses in the paradering your could see what the in the country, having first taken out a licence in 1937. And Satur-day's win more than compensated the trainer for the fate of Queen. ring you could see what the trainer meant. Besides the first three home, Black Minstrel, Bertic Me Boy and Smartset all looked dom, Summersway, and Flying Nelly, who finished runners up in three successive Lincolns. trained to the minute. Most of the others, including my selection, luside Quarter, all appeared as though one more race was needed Most of

Wightman leaves nothing to chance. It needed some pretty vigorous riding by Baxter to get the best out of King's Ride. "He wouldn't win an argument without the whip. And I had Baxter down to Upham to ride the horse the couldn't was a superior to the work." in a gallop just to impress this fact upon him." And it was the two hefty cracks that Baxter gave King's Ride inside the two furlong marker that finally persuaded the

King's Ride is the late-maturing type of animal that Wightman loves to handle. A 22,000 grineas

with Air Trooper" you have got to take notice. Now sixty-five years old, Wight-man is the longest-serving trainer

racing's outstanding character got into his car and drove home

to the Hampshire Downs.

Well-versed in country lore, Bill Wightman is a farmer, naturalist and a keen shot. And he is just as patient in his bandling of gundogs as he is in his training of his horses. "A pair to bring them to their peak. of partridges settled in my garden the morming I came away. I'm sure they are going to stay and nest there. But I'm keen to get home and see if I'm right", he said. And so having realized a cherished ambition one of acting a characters.

colt to run.

purchase as a yearling, the Rarity

Bangor-on-Dee 1.45: 1. Klirey Manor (11-10 fav) . Manelec (7-2): 3. Owain (33-1) 7 ran. Cardinal's Omburst did not rut

L. Piggati 19
D. Atkinson 17
Tives 6
R. Curant 9
L. Chernock 5
I. Jenkinson 16
Wharton 3
P. Eddery 18
J. Reid 2
K. Leason 4
P. Young 11
J. Seagrave 7
Seagrave 7

E. Hide 5
J. Seagrave 7
S. Part 5 13
E. Johnson 10
C. Holgate 7 12
M. Kritte 15
P. Robinson 5 14
S. Lawes 5 1
5-1 Winding Fields,
ybanks Angel, 20-1

L. Plagott 7
P. Eddery 5
S. Cauchen 10
L. Reid 4
G. Duffield 7
P. Colgunoun 8
P. Robinson 5
P. Robinson 5
P. Martine 7
Eddery 7
ct. 10-1 andsome

K. Leason 3
R. Raymond M
L Piggott 2
P Cook 4
W. Swinburn 3
W. Caron 1
P. Eddery 6
m. 10-1 My Danny

R Neaver 5
. R. Rouse 6
. J. Lynch 7
. P. Eddery 2
W. Carson 15
. P. Cook 11
. Piggott 10

3.5: 1. Might Be (11-1): 2. For-bidden Fruit (11-4 fav): 3. The Baker (10-1): 11 Fan.

2.15: 1, Cheers (5-4 fav): 2, Cedor aughter (8-1): 5, Manipulate (25-1) burnridge, Spare Boy, Master Straight sel Blue did not run. not True.

2. Handy Mark (8-1): 3. Bobby Kompinski (5-4) [15-2]

2. Handy Mark (8-1): 3. Bobby Kompinski (5-4): 2. Bobby Kompinski (5-4): 3. Bobby Kompinski (5-4): 4. Bobby Kompinski (5-4): 4. Bobby Kompinski (5-4): 5. Bobby K

PRIX EXEURY (Group II 1-10)
KAMARHHAAN, b by Dzinond Drop (Age 1-10)
Dzinond Drop (Age 1-10)
Anifa, 4-8-12 ... Hanifa, 6-8-12 . Leading goalscor

Kamarid

makes un

French Racing Corres

Kamaridaan, who we

the season when putt

smart performance to

£15,642 Prix Exbury

lengths at St-Cloud on

Always in the first thre

time leader, Anifar, a h

a half from home and

have to be hard ridden

Kamaridaan, who wa

upported second favor

ing 5.60 fraces for a.w

when the ground is soft

He paid 2.30 for a pla

who paid 3.60, just kep

finishing Son of Love

of second place by a

first three all showed

form over langer irlps

and will shortly be seen more suitable distances

Anifa started favouri bination with Telescon

flopped disastrously a

ing the leaders to the The 1978 Argentine tha

Only one of his 11 rivali PRIX EXBURY (Group II

first of his six races

Paris, March 23

FIRST DIVISION: I. Liverpool, 23: P. Boyer ton) 21: G. Hodde (Tod spur: 21: F. Stapleton (A. Sunderland Arsenal) (Derfor Country) 18: K. Depool) 17: P. Mariner (Ip 17: B. Kidd (Everton) 16:

Plumpton NH programme 2.15 BARCOMBE CHASE (Novices: £912: 2m)

5 BARCUMBE CHASE (NOVICES: L512: 2m)
307221 Socks (D), J. Glifford, 7:12:1
000700 Auream, A. Moore, 6-11:8
3000 King Orry, W. Charles, 10-11:8
0 Major Roin, S. Harris, 10-11:8
0 Major Roin, S. Harris, 10-11:8
0 Major Roin, S. Harris, 10-11:8
0 Mggoz Weel Merchant, T. M. Jones, 7-12-8
04-07uf Bold And Wild, W. Exchangen, 5-11-0
0000-p Kaspers Heyday, J. Panvert, 5-11-0
6 Socks, 4-1 Wool Merchant, 8-1 Chameleon, 12-1 Aurea 2.45 UCKFIELD HURDLE (Selling: £565: 2m)

2.45 UCKFIELD HURDLE (Selling: £565: 2m)
201 242000 Cutler, A. Moore, 5-11-8
202 000413 Double-Header (D), D. Jerny, 5-11-3
204 000302 Good Intent (CO), D. Grissel, 6-11-8
205 1-03000 Great Expectations (CD), Pat Mitchell, 5-11-8 T.
206 00-00 Lydias Own, D. Browning, 6-11-8
210 up0000 Meant Teide (D), R. York, 6-11-8
211 00100 Princelly Gay (D), A. Pin, 5-11-8
212 00100 Princelly Gay (D), A. Pin, 5-11-8
213 00100 Princelly Gay (D), A. Pin, 5-11-8
214 00000 Speed of Light (D), G. Batking, 5-11-8
215 00000 Sterling Gift, W. Marshall, 6-11-8
216 00000 Lerons all Jan Bridger, 10 Duffy, 4-10-9
217 000 Gay (D), Mills, 4-10-9
218 00000 Singh Sprite, J. Jenkins, 4-10-9
219 100 Our Denise, J. O'Donoghue, 2-10-9
210 00000 Singh Sprite, J. Jenkins, 4-10-9
211-4 Good (prent, 100-30 Double-Header, 4-1 Princely Guy, 11
21-1 Light, 8-1 Cutler, 10-1 Great Expectations, 14-1 others.

3.15 IAIN BUCHANAN CHASE (Handicap: £1,640: 3m \$72 222400 Palaestrina, I. Dudgem. 7-11-8
306 342223 Physicist (C). J. Gifford. 8-11-2
307 03-141 Ab (C). A. Moore, 8-10-13
309 003002 Rol Rig. J. Bridger. 7-10-6
311 411600 Tuder Mystery (CD), E. Beeson, 10-10-0
312 460000 Landing Party, R. Ladger. 8-10-0
40 Abo. 11-1 Physicist, 7-2 Palsestrins, 10-1 Rol Rig. 12-1
16-1 Landing Party.

3.45 E. COOMES HURDLE (Handicap: £2,695: 21m)

4.15 BOLNEY CHASE (Handicap: amateur riders: £1,236: 9-10 BULNEY CHASE (Handicap: amateur riders: £1,236:

501 43484 Major Owen (D), N. Henderson, 11-12-0 Me
503 022020 Cantastar (D), Miss A. Sinckir. 10-11-5 Mr T. Trons
504 022020 Cantastar (D), Miss A. Sinckir. 10-11-5 Mr T. Trons
505 1-2300 Cantastar (D), Miss A. Sinckir. 10-11-5 Mr T. Trons
506 1-2300 Cantastar (D), Miss A. Sinckir. 10-11-5 Mr T. Trons
507 0400pr Soul Master (CD), J. Sridery, 10-10-12 Mr A. Mis
510 3105p0 Cantastar (D), J. Grissen, 6-10-7 Mr A. Mis
511 pupp612 3-p10p1 Carlet's Imp (C), D. Grissen, 6-10-7 Mr A. Mis
512 pupp7-2 Catocim Creek, J-1 Major Owen, 5-1 Carle's Imp. 6-1 Canta
Double Action, 10-1 Pill Box, 16-1 others.

4.45 SOUTHOVER HURDLE (Novices: £661:3m) 4.45 SOUTHOVER HURDLE (Novices: £661: 3m.

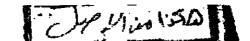
601 004201
603 122300
604 12237
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606 12237
607 0007
610 000 14156more, M. Madwore, 5-11-10
610 00 Crassen, M. Madwore, 5-11-10
611 ppuirp Daybook, Mrs R. Murdoch, 8-11-5
613 00 Japonk, Mrs R. Murdoch, 8-11-5
614 00 Japonk, Mrs R. Murdoch, 8-11-5
615 00 March Bure, J. Jenkins, 7-11-5
621 0003 Chevertons Bid, N. Henderson, 5-11-3
626 000 Eltar's Toddy, J. Eillett, 5-11-3
627 000 Pfince Mrse, C. White, 5-11-3
628 000 Polly Major, M. Bolton, 4-10-4
629 Mass Mersho, 7-2 Stok Yarn, 5-1 Enly Kent, 6
629 Mass Mershodel, R. Smyth, 4-10-4
620 000 Polly Major, M. Bolton, 4-10-4
621 000 Polly Major, M. Bolton, 4-10-4
623 000 Polly Major, M. Bolton, 4-10-4
624 Miss Mersho, 7-2 Stok Yarn, 5-1 Enly Kent, 6
626 Chevertons Bid, 14-1 Dresden Belle, 16-1 Treange, Cornelies

Plumpton selections 2.15 Socks. 2.45 Good Intent. 3.15 Abo. 3.45 Royal Coachman Major Owen. 4.45 Miss Royalo.

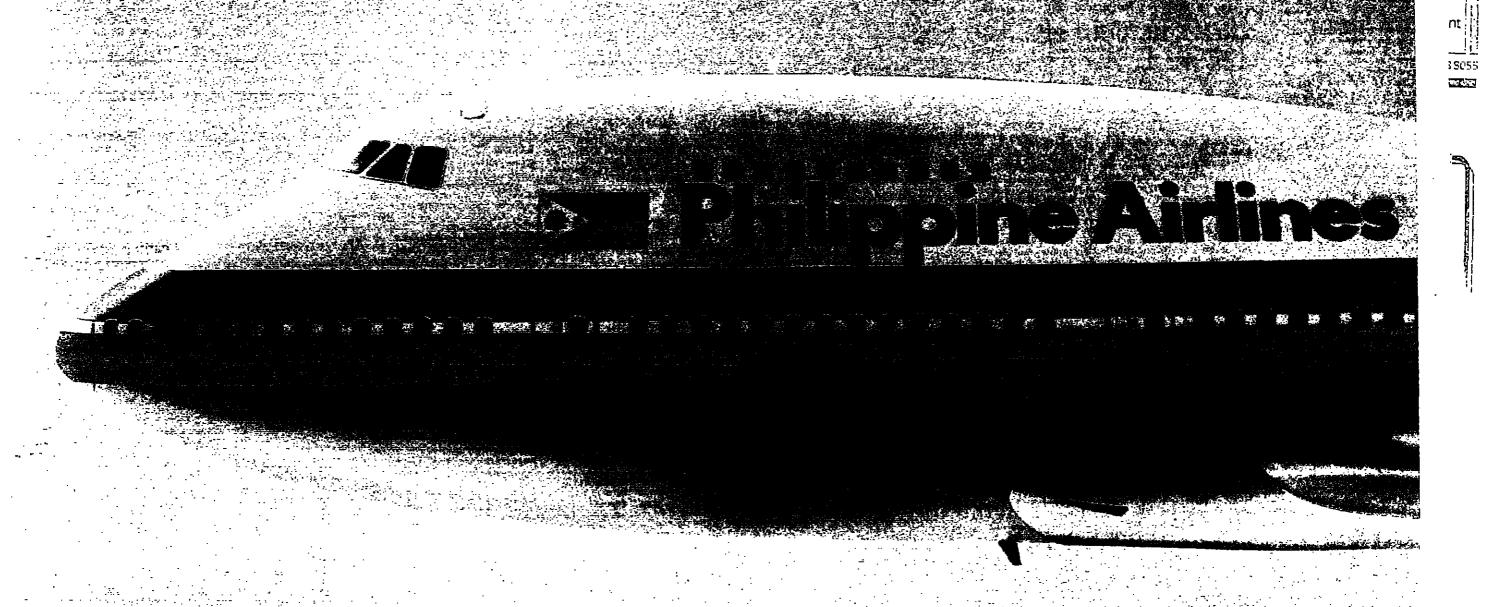
Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Lambs At Eight. 2.45 No No Holdings. 3.15 Killer Shark
Credit Centre. 4.15 Baron Blakeney. 4.45 Teamwork: 5.15 A
Generation.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Miss Murton. 2.45 Red Jay. 3.15 Ringgit. 3.45 Credit (4.15 Baron Blakeney. 4.45 Lindy Bay. 5.15 Pulham Venture.



THE BIGSTEP EAST.



As Marco Polo discovered some years ago, the hardest part about doing business in the East is getting there.

It doesn't take so long these days, but 20 hours in an aeroplane can still be a harrowing experience.

From April 2 however, you can go East without, as it

were, going West in the process.

Because that's when we begin our new twice-weekly
747 service between London Gatwick and the Philippines.

Now you may have learnt to treat the joys of flight with a certain cynicism.

But our claims to a unique service are fully justified.

We are the only airline to offer First Class passengers comfortable beds that are officially certified for occupancy during take-off and landing.

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You take off at 2.40, just in time for a cocktail and lunch. Spend the afternoon working or reading. Break for dinner from 6 to 7.30. Watch a movie and then retire to bed, waking up eight hours later refreshed and ready for action.

Our food too, will be a revelation to those who have

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We serve 'La Nouvelle Cuisine' in all classes and it has been judged by Plaisir Gastronome, the Swiss gourmet society, to be the finest airline food in the world.

And when you arrive in Manila our extensive network can whisk you direct to all the great commercial centres of the East and Australasia.

From April 2, there's only one way to go East. Catch the Big Sleep.

It could change all your ideas about air travel.

Twice a week to Manila. And all points East.

Geraldine Norman on the controversial first catalogue of a great English painter's works

The courage an expert needs to name the real Constables

John Constable is one of the English of English createst. While his work has been avidly studied and written about by art scholars in the 143 years since his death, it was only last year that the first complete ocutre catalogue was

This glaring omission was made good by a Belgian art historian, Robert Hoozee, of the Ghent Museum of Fine Arts his book has been commissioned by the Italian publishers Rizzoli and is in Italian, titled L'opera completa di Constable. Hoozee, who is 31, has been working on Constable since 1969; his doctora) thesis on Constable, which was presented in 1975, won an award from the Belgian Royal Scademy of Science, Literature and Fine Art and is to be pubished by them. Continental turope has definitely beaten Britain to the post.

An ocurre catalogue is a caunting undertaking at the hest of times: the author must track down and assess every known painting attributed to the artist. In the case of John Constable it is a nightmare-hence, presumably, the lack of a catalogue up to now. (Another definitive catalogue by Charles Rhyn and Graham Reynolds is expected from Yale in a year or two.)

Not only has Constable been more extensively taked than elmost any other artist, but he had several friends and assistents whose work is easily muddled with his-Dunthorne Senior and Junior, Fros George Harrison, for instanceand at least five of his seven children also drew and painted. Two in particular of the chil-dren, Lionel and Alfred, are I nown to have painted and ex libited landscapes close to their father in style.

With an eutre catalogue you cannot dodge the problems: cvery painting must be con-sidered and slotted in. Mr Hoozee has settled for four categories: genuine works by John Constable, works attributable to the children, other works whose attribution to Constable he doubts and works previously attributed to Con-

Even so, the categories have groved too limiting a strait-tacket. There are works that appear in the genuine section with a question mark to indi-cate that he is not quite certain they should be there, and others to which long footnotes are appended indicating that they might well belong elsewhere. Mr Hoozee has told me with

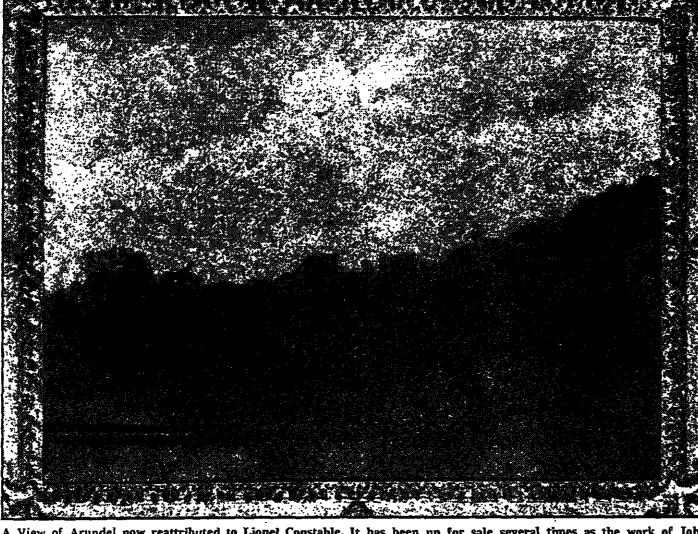
a hint of desperation in his I could have done with 12 or 14 categories." He is also uncomfortably aware of how during he has been in rejecting the attributions— John Constable of paintings in his courage tailed him; he let them in the genuine section

During a Commons debate on child benefits last Tuesday I listened to a speech by a Tory MP which could easily have been made from the Opposition benches. Some Tory MPs ob-viously believed what their election manifesto had promised, and at the end of the debate a few of them voted with Labour, ingly restless. After the debate while others abstained.

It is rare for new MPs-and most of the "wets" or "pinkos" as they are called by the Tory hardliners are new-Parliament. Yet they have and by doing so have spotlighted the mess the Government is in.

This is revealed by little obvious mistakes such as the bad drafting of the Government's on the Olympic Games, rather than by the bigger issues underline it. For example, inflation running at 19.1 per cent, unemployment high and ever rising, the balance of payments in the red and the forecasts that things will get worse: Mrs Thatcher saving as much in the Tory political broadcast on the eve of the Southend by-election.

Backbench Tory MPs, left and right, are becoming increas-



A View of Arundel now reattributed to Lionel Constable. It has been up for sale several times as the work of John Constable, selling for £1,200 in 1968, £600 in 1971 and £600 again in 1976.

sions of the National Gallery in Washington, hitherto con-sidered a full scale oil study for The White Horse, he dismisses as "most probably an imization"; though other Constable scholars agree with him, he is the first who has dared to put it in print. Mr Hoozee has even ques-

tioned the attribution of paint-ings included in the vast gift of her father's work made by Isobel Constable to the Victoria and Albert Museum. These works have generally been considered unshakably by John Constable: his daughter could not have got it wrong. But families do get muddled, and she was very old when the gift was

Plants growing by a wall in the Victoria and Albert has been placed in the complete reject section—not even among the doubtfuls. "That was very brave", another Constable scholar commented to me, lehn Constable of paintings in famous museums and collections—for which he can expect so suffer the ire of curators. He admits that on some works the admits that on some works the constable's daughter Minna Ju 27th 47", and Mr Hoozee suggests that it may be by Constable's daughter Minna Ju 2847 personnel in "Ju" 1847 personnel in "Ju" 1848 personnel in "Ju" Ju" 1848 personnel in "Ju" 184

haps.

fact that many of Lionel's and Alfred's paintings have been masquerading under attributions to their father was first revealed in print by the Constable scholars Mr Leslie Parris and Mr Ian Fleming-Villiams in September 1978. Mr Hoozee's book had already gone to press at the time their article

the matetr with them.

His book follows in the main their attributions to the children, but includes many more paintings than were mentioned in the 1978 article—some were left out because they belonged to private owners, others because the attribution was still

tentative.

appeared in the Burlington Magazine but he had discussed

The section entitled I figli di Constable (Constable's children) includes 37 landscape sketches, all of which Mr Hoozee contends have stylistic similarities with known works by Lionel Con-stable. The fact that the "children's" section contains only works attributed with greater or lesser certainty to Lionel underlines the inadequate present state of know-ledge of the children's work.

ms admus to the suspicion that some day

instead. "We know he was a very good draughtsman," he comments. But the only two paintings which can be attributed with certainty to Alfred give little indication of his individual style.

In a last moment amendment his text (following the Burlington Magazine article), Mr Roozee adds a third attriof St Mary, last seen in a Paris auction in 1949; he had previously put it in his reject section, but now saves it with

Of the 37 landscapes attributed to Lionel, nine were attributed on the basis of fairly conclusive evidence by Mr Parris and Mr Fleming-Williams: the others have been added on stylistic grounds. The original authors agree in the main; they are unconvinced by four or five; the three land-scapes now on anonymous loan to Birmingham City Gallery, for instance, a Bridge still in the Constable family collection and a sketch of an old mill.

Confirmation has turned up in the family records for the attribution of one particular least four versions are known, with question marks or questioning footnotes.

He has indeed been brave Hoozee has broken the most ings now being attributed to landscape and is a low rolling with his changes of attribution.

The land the gentline section versions are known, as a supplied to the part of the control of the con

ent sky in each version. He must have loved this particular vantage point. All the versions are in private hands; one was sold at Sotherby's in July 1976 for £3,000 and another in April

The whole group of tree studies are taken from John and given to Lionel, including a wooded landscape which is on loan to the Kunstmuseum in Basle from Paul Steiner, and a Tree study in the Yale Centre for British Art.

The flat, unarticulated treatment of trees is taken to be a characteristic of Lionel. It is found again in Trees and Stormclouds at Yale, Landscape with a wooded valley in the Guildhall Art Gallery, London, and Humpstead with Harrow in the Distance in the Ashmolean. Oxford. The pinkish-mauve times, to be found in the sky of the latter painting are also considered a Lionel hallmark.
Mr Leslie Parris, who is
deputy keeper of the British collection at the Tate, is still in two minds about the attribution to Lionel of the two Tate pictures Leathes Water and to Lionel. And since at Dedham Vale. He agrees in doubting that either is by John and thinks that there is a better case for giving Leathes Water to Lionel than the other.

the genuine section, but each with a question mark beside it. We know the speed at which Constable travelled-on footaround the Lake District making drawings and water colours", comments Mr Parcis. "There is no proof that he made any oil landscape sketches at the time—he would have had to carry them with the paint still wet. But then where Mr Hoozee suggests the possibility of an attribution to Lionel or Alfred is among the

group of 25 small sky studie could be the work of one other, voicing the view that they of these were in the Newson-Smith sale at Christie's in 1951; Mr and Mrs Paul Mellon acquired a large number, now at Yale, the Fitzwilliam Cambridge have three and the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester has recently acquired one — Agnew's paid 52,000 for it at Christie's in

The Newson-Smith collection of Constables was bought through Leggatt's in the 1890s from Ella Mackinnon, John Constable's granddaughter. It is thus fairly certain that the cloud studies came from the Constable family. In a long footnote to the one such study that Mr Hoozee has included in his "genuine" section, he suggests that the Newson-Smith colleccontained around spurious cloud studies.

He points out that the documentary references in Constable's correspondence and his friend Charles Leslie's writings all connect up with largish, fairly finished cloud studies; most of them have inscriptions on the back in Constable's hand. He suggests that none of the small sketchy studies is by John cloud study included in Isobel Constable's gift to the Victoria and Albert Museum would have to be rejected as well in this

Where paintings that dellnitely belonged to the family are doubted, the sons are are doubted, the sons clearly good contenders authorship-though it is always possible that works by friends assistants crept into the family possession as well.

Alfred's letters speak of him at work on "clouding" and in one he exhorts his brother Lionel: "... if you see a piece Lionel: "... if you see a piece of fine sky take the shape of the clouds and remember the colours." Or again: "Dear Lar must tell you that the pencilling of the mill you sent me is very beautiful you seem to have quite the power of the pendit the sky is so beautiful how well of the British paperback market will paint do make a sketch ket, and some 4,000 titles in print, more than double its print, more than double its help you." Alfred apparently had no taste for punctuation.

Saleroom Correspondent

the context of other Lake District oil sketches, he says; Mr Hoozee has placed another three Lake District views in Peter Mayer: a reputation for dynamism.

Willing to take a gamble at Penguin To introduce change to a firm marketed". To illustry which is as much of a British he told me that before

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Penguin did mean

which is as much of a British institution as Penguin Books is not easy at the best of times. It is devilishly difficult when sales and profits are being hit —as throughout British publishing—by the strength of the pound combined with stiffening the cover of Greene's la Buman Factor, red house competition; by curs in public spending in the library and educational sectors; and, as in all forms of business, by inflation and crippling interest rates. movie came, we we 200,000, and we hope Pavilions, they gamble selling it in a larger of £2.50. With a lot of a marketing, net sales in

"One would rather have come at a more propitious time", comments Mr Peter Mayer, who took over as Penguin's chief executive on November 1, 1978, after a long period of disputes in the firm's higher transhigher rungs. Perhaps it did not help either that Mr Mayer was youngish (now 43), American, and had a reputation for dynamism, attributes not universally admired in Britain. But one is here, he adds, and one is going to prevail.". He is a tallish, rather goodlooking New Yorker of German and Luxembourg origins, with that openness found in so many Americans. One of his chief lifficulties at Penguin is that his longer term reforms require time before they can show results. Meanwhile he and his colleagues have, like a number of other publishers, had to take short term measures to counter-

climate.
These include the propose shedding of 38 staff, and a 22 per cent reduction in new titles: those with low initial sales, and those unlikely to meri: re-printing. These cuts are being strongly contested by the staff, who accuse Mr Mayer inter alia of naiveté in not having foreseen high interest rates, and of going too far "down market" in his search

act the worsening economic

for sales. But nobody denies that Penguin was in trouble before Mr Mayer was hired. Looking at the books, so to speak, he found several underlying sources of

nearest paperback competitor. Analysis of past sales showed that in Penguin's post-war hey-day, around 75 per cent of pub-lished titles justified reprinting and became part of the backlist. This proportion had gradually fallen to 33 per cent.
Since backlists are eroded, by changes in taste and so on, unless replenished, that was an alarming trend. A prime aim must therefore be to reduce the proportion of titles that failed to make the backlist. A com-

paperback rights. Even while I was talking to Mr Mayer, a senior editorial colleague, Mr Peter Carson, came in to report on a bid to secure the paperback rights of Sir Laurence Olivier's autobio-graphy, being written with Mark Amory, Mr Carson said he had told Olivier's bardback publishers. Weidenfeld and Nicolson, that £40,000 would be their best offer. Since the response had been "How ponse bad been "How embarrassing", it had clearly been matched by another firm. Play around with other parts of the contract", Mr Mayer urged, deciding that £40,000 must remain the ceiling. In the

event the rights went to Coronet Books, part of Hodder

& Stoughton, for slightly more. Mr Mayer also came to feel that Penguin was in some ways

a sleeping giant, or "under

Was that an error ment? "Absolutely I Mr Mayer. "We haven't published in has already sold 16,0 in hardback—and Fontana were only behind us. Naipaul, C. P. Snow: they all plicating factor here was the nowadays. You can c vasily increased cost of buying to compete. But that nature" Was it the build up a backlist? cial books do back countered. Since Penguin me the Pearson, Longma in 1970, after the dear guin's founder Sir Ai it has been dogged by

culty of finding a who combined real t flair with genuine abi executive. Mr Mayer may not, prove to lelusive combination. L it would be sad, but his attempts to deal y term problems frust efforts to sort out the lying weaknesses of :cherished a feature (

Roger Be

Eric Heffer

The four choices facing the Tories

on the Olympics a number of them, including Mr Edward Heath, abstained on the Tory motion and some exceedingly harsh things were said about the Government, especially by hardliners.

The Rhodesian settlement can be chalked up as a relative success, but on that the rightwingers consider that they have been betrayed. The EEC summit presents the next hurdle for the Government, and if a real reduction in the amount Britain pays into the EEC Budget is not secured, and if the Common Agricultural Policy is not radically reformed, then the internal party pressures on the Government will grow.

Whatever the Budget contains on Wednesday, the Government is not going to satisfy many of its backbenchers. The of its backbenchers. The point and "Wets and Pinkos" will react done all the same.

made in public expenditure, four choices. They can soldier especially if affecting social on with the present Thatcherite security benefits, while the policies and hope against hope hard-line right will complain if that things will turn out all the cuts are not severe enough. right, or they can force the Either way, there is bound to

Despite the rumblings in the ranks, Mrs Thatcher is still in control of the Government, but that is not necessarily going to be so in the future. The than Labour when dealing with leaders and individuals. In the Tory Party, if you don't win, you go, and as Mrs Thatcher's policies increasingly run into trouble, and the party faithful squad political "assassination" will go into action and the deed be done, no doubt in a polite and civilized way, but

that things will turn out all Government to carry out some major U-turns, as Mr Heath did atter 18 months in office.

They could panic and go early to the country, or they could force Mrs Thatcher to resign and elect or find a new leader. This last suggestion may appear funciful and at the moment it can rightly be argued that it is premature, yet it may come to that sooner than one thinks.

The Government still has begin to switch allegiance as serious battles to face. Up to they did at Southend, then the now, there have only been preliminary skirmishes with the Thatcher is preparing for a Thatcher is preparing for a response may appear ragged deeper and more serious con-and their support for their routation. The proposal which leaders only half-hearted and

may well be included in the Budget that in future strikers will have been "deemed" to be getting money from the unions, even if they are not, and that the amount "deemed" will be deducted from social security benefit for the striker's wife and children, is not merely mean, it is downright vicious.

As Mr Prior, the "wet hawk", suggested at a recent House of Commons Press Gallery lunch, there is more than one way of killing a cat. Perhaps the Government

hopes that in a climate of rising unemployment, lay-offs and factory closures, the unions will back off from a fight. Certainly, unemployment is a real weakener, but that in itself will not stop the workers from fight-ing back. At the moment, their

harshness of Government policies gets across to them their response will grow and real anger will develop. At that point, it will be difficult, if not impossible for the leaders to hold back the rank and file. I do not think that Mrs Thatcher really understands the

tepid, as in the South Wales

coalfield recently, but as the

resentment that is building up among trade unionists, a resent-ment which will turn to hatred if the Employment Bill becomes law and if the social security benefits are frozen at their present levels, and especially if strikers' families are deprived f financial aid.
The subservient Eritish

worker is a thing of the past. Over the years he has gained self-confidence, and this will show itself increasingly in varying forms of political action.
It will be fascinating to observe the struggle in the Tory Party as it unfolds in the months to come. One can only hope that the British people do not suffer too much while the hawks" continue to control

the destiny of the nation.

© Times Newspapers, 1980. The author is Lahour MP Liverpool, Walton. DIARY OF A NASTY ACCIDENT

One of the T-shirts in Joyce Yinger's garden supply and couvenir shop near Middleton. Pennsylvania, bears the slogan: Squeeze me, I radiate. Kiss me I melt down." Another declares: "Happiness is a cool reactor.

You will have guessed that the shop is not far—only a few hundred yards—from the nuclear power station at Three Mile Island, which has been out of action since a terrifying accident a year ago. During those 11 tense days it may have come perilously close-just how close remains uncertain—to melting noisonous radiation across the surrounding countryside.

Mrs Yinger began selling souvenirs of the near-disaster in June to visitors who flocked to stare at the crippled power station, their bizarre pilgrimage inspired by the puzzling principle that anything famous must for that very reason be interest-

ing.
It is clearly a lucrative business. Even the gift shop at Harrisburg airport nearby has a line of money boxes labelled "camed radiation", as well as note pads and calendars adorned with pictures of the

notorious cooling towers. The humour in most of these offerings borders on the

desperate, a kind of subsumed hysteria which reveals something about the mood of the surrounding communities in the wake of the accident. There is rension, edginess, a brittle culm chich barely cloaks nervousness about hazards yet to come as nower station of radioactive substances. For a year, people have scarcely talked about anything

"The accident at Three Mile Island did not end with cold shutdown, nor will it end for some time", said the presiden-rial commission which investi-gated it. It would continue they maintained, until the clean-up was completed.

The residents, even if they wanted to forget it, are not being allowed to. Hordes of official and unofficial visitors still pour into the area to investigate, report or simply

The first anniversary of the accident, which will be celebrated by an anti-nuclear demonstration on Thursday, has brought scores of reporters gathering material for articles such as the one you are now reading. Two men from the Minneapolis Star were in Mrs traces of reporters from Time and People magazines, the London Daily Mirror and others.

Nearly 50,000 people attended the plant's visitors' centre, just up the road from her shop, in the last six months of 1979 com-pared with about 10,000 in the Some combined it with a visit to Hershey, a chocolate factory and amusement park a dozen miles away, making a nicely rounded day's outing for the

On fine days, tourists can eat from red pictuic tables thoughtfully provided by the power company, staring as they do so at the cooling towers and reactor casing across the thin stretch of the Susquehanna family snapshots.

Inside the visitors' centre. a accident happened. If there was a single cause it was a valve which stuck in the open posi-tion after opening to relieve pressure on the nuclear

reactor's cooling system. Operators in the control room did not know the valve was stuck and that cooling water was therefore escaping. When Yinger's shop when I arrived. emergency pumps automatically Her visitors' book revealed switched themselves on to pro-

vide more cooling water, the operators switched them off.
The reactor overheated and Radioactive water from the open valve flooded the basement of the building housing the reactor and the auxiliary building next door.

After nearly two hours, some-body noticed the stuck valve and closed it. Had it stayed open for another 30 or 60 minutes, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion's report the core would sion's report, the core would have melted, releasing huge quantities of radioactivity.

The polluted debris of the accident remains trapped in the power station. Just how it should be disposed of is the subject of a fierce local debate. The power company, Metro-

politan Edison, want to release 44.000 curies of krypton gas 20-minute film explains how the into the atmosphere over a period of 60 days and are awaiting approval from the NRC. They claim that the most radiation anybody could pick up from it would be one tenth of a millirem. People pick up about 100 millrems of radiation a year from natural sources such as sunshine and 36 millirems from one chest X-rey.

All the same the proposal has provoked ancase in Middletown

and nearby communities, as a look at the local press demon-strates. The Middletown Press and Journal prints critical letters nearly every week. "We have a new modern ver- profits".

sion of dictatorship, aggression and human arrocities", read one. "The corporate officials of Three Mile Island are dictating the venting of voluminous radioactive poisonous gases over a period of 60 days or more which is against the thinking and will of the vast majority people in this area." Resident are particularly wor-

ried about the effect on young children. This month, when a small quantity of the gas was released, one school would not let pupils go outdoors to play. Last week, at a meeting with NRC officials, residents protested angrily at the plan for the new gas releases. We hate your guts", one woman shouted at a biologist.

Another said: "Take the message home to Washington there shall be no peace in Mid-dletown". And another: "We will never forgive or forget what you have put us through. You are no more worthy than a hunk of cow manure".

A letter in the Harrishurg Evening News put it in a more measured way: "The NRC should force Met Ed to clean hadly damaged it is.

up the krypton gas by one of the several safe but more ex-pensive methods. The health and safety of our children ought to be placed ahead of Met Ed's

Mr David Klucsik, a public

information officer for Metro-politan Edison, maintains that this is the safest way of re-leasing the gas, which must be done before the rest of the clean-up can begin. Any alter-native method would involve transferring it to a separate conquestion of ultimate disposal and could be risky, because un-

tested.
Until the Krypton is removed, Mr klucsik said, no maintenance can be carried out on the ventilation system which keeps conditions stable inside the damaged containment building. It has already run for a year without maintenance longer than it is designed for and if it were to fail then a fresh eccident could ensue.

Some of the residents I spoke others shared the unease When that question is settled, there comes the potentially more diffictult one of disposing of the Only then can engineers look at the core irself to see how

Few of the people I inter- a mile from the pow viewed were happy about the prospect of the plant resuming house only a mile nuclear operations. Some hope it will be changed to be fuelled by coal, a proposal which the again. company is investigating.

Some doubt that it will re-

open in any form. Last week Dr Robert Parente, an engineering consultant, told the Pennsylvania Publicity Utility Commission that because of the high cost of the clean-up and repairs "the most likely out-come is for it never to be returned to service ".

One effect of the accident has been to narm the nuclear power industry. No new orders for nuclear power stations have been placed in the past year and the NRC is being cautious about granting operating licences for those nearing com-

Locally, the impact has been psychological rather than practical, Mr Paul Thompson, an estate agent, told me that property prices had not property prices had not dropped as many feared they would, and that any difficulty in disposing of houses was due to the nationwide effect of high interest rates rather than to uncertainty about moving into

Mr George Boyer, who is 74. is selling his general store about

again. "As far as Put (

they can open it to he said. "As a matte I wish they would. keep up with the re-world. If we don't, we to be sat back in a labele in the woods world goes by. "I joke about it.

telling someone on it that we don't have " picking vegetables in here because they glos At here souvenir s Yinger was not quite guine as that, but firmly: "I'm not move". She was s проте outside by yet anoth grapher who wanted to picture brandishing lamp with a picture. Mile Island on the sh As I began to leave.
"Are you coming to week? There's going protest rally lasting th I've heard that Linds is coming." That will.

few more gruesome. Michael Le

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JDGETING FOR DECLINE

postantial part of the public aditure cuts to be announced week as part of the Budget in social security payments. las been widely forecast and n effect confirmed by the tary of State for Social ces, Mr Patrick Jenkin, in h, peech to the Conservative al Council on Saturday. In robability it will be this int in the Budget package - " vill arouse the most contro-

culation has fastened upon principal possibilities: that benefit will not be uprated e full amount necessary to ensate for inflation; that term social security pay-; will not be adjusted in line prices; and that steps will ken to scrap the earningsd supplement to unemploybenefit. All of these possis raise important issues. would be a mistake to treat all alike-supporting or ing the lot on the grounds of economy or compassion. ld benefits in particular are on their own. They were luced in 1977 to replace family allowances and child llowances, which were finliminated in April last year. are not means-tested and are paid to families where readwinner is in work. It. combination of factors that them in a special category. gard them as just another benefit is wholly mistaken. e first place, they are the safeguard against the ty trap; the more their is maintained in real terms nore worthwhile it will be .e low-income earner to take rather than to rely upon ployment benefit. Because benefits are not meansthey do not deter the dual from earning more for If and they can be raised ut any disincentive effect. perhaps the strongest rea-

differently from other social benefits is that they have taken the place of the old child tax ery will come from econo- allowances, which were designed not as a social service but to provide equity at any income level for families as compared with the childless taxpayer. These allowances were of particular advantage for those with middle and upper incomes. If the value of child benefits is allowed to dwindle away in real terms they will not be an adequate substitute for the old allowances, which will mean that a new inequity will arise at all income levels between taxpayers with and without

> This is not an argument for keeping child benefits in line with the movement of prices under all circumstances. The capacity to do that must depend upon economic conditions. But it follows that child benefits should he treated on the same basis as the remaining tax allowances; and if they are not all uprated to the same extent, which may well be the case, then child bene-fits should be put in whatever is the ton category. No tax allow-ance should have a greater claim on a Government that is supposed to be giving priority to its family policy.

There can be no logical case for putting other social henefits on the same footing as tax allowances. The case for them is that it is the mark of a civilized society to do the best it can for those members who are in particular need, from whatever cause. If the state of the economy permits it, there is no reason why these benefits should not be uprated by more than the increase in prices-as indeed was the custom for quite a number of years. When a society is prospering it is right that the unfortunate should have a share in the greater prosperity. But when prosperity is declining it is unrealistic to insist that only or treating child benefits those receiving social benefits

should, he sure of maintaining their living standards.

It will not be upreasonable, therefore, if the Government decide to uprate some benefits by less than the increase in prices. The distinction they clearly intend to draw is between short-term and other benefits. This is justifiable on social considerations as well as on grounds of political expediency. Economies have got to be found from somewhere and it is better that they should be sought from those in a category of temporary need-while appreciating that many of the individuals receiving what is supposed to be shortterm assistance today will be getting another form of benefit

The same reasoning might be thought to justify getting rid of the earnings-related supplement which is added for up to six months to the flar-rate unemployment benefit. But that is not so. It would justify a decision not to uprate this supplement in line with inflation. But it would be a mistake to change the long-term structure of a scheme in order to meet an immediate economic necessity. The question is whether this is the right longterm structure. There were two arguments for introducing this earnings-related supplement. One was a consideration of social equity: that it was undesirable for a person to suffer a catastrophic drop in income the moment he lost his job-carastrophic because of the commitments he would have undertaken. The second reason was to reduce the fear of a short spell out of work, and thereby encourage the mobility of labour. These two considerations still apply. The right principle for the Government to follow at this stage is to get the economies they need by refusing to uprate short-term benefits by as much as they would otherwise have done, not by indulging in a bit of structural

XICO TAKES THE SLOW ROAD

which show that it remains o its tradition of going its av in the world, regardless essures from outside. It has ed not to join the General ment on Tariffs and Trade in spite of having negofavourable terms for doing nd it has decided to make small, 10 per cent increase oil production, when the icans, in particular, wanted make a much larger one. .ew policies were appounced way that was calculated to it as much attention as posin a speech by President Lopez Portillo during celeons of the anniversary of the nalization of the foreign oil anies in 1938. Together a third announcement, of a

to has just taken two deci-

production programme ned to make Mexico selftient in most basic food-:, they constitute the govern-'s answer to the question best to use the country's ound oil wealth.

is essentially a cautious er. Mexico is anxious to use il income to develop its industry, and the idea of joining the Gatt was that it would make industry more efficient by requiring the gradual removal of the protection which has long shielded it, as well as opening up export opportunities. Most of the larger Latin American countries, such as Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru, already belong, as do developing coun-JŲQ terms of entry were published and a public debate was held there was such an outcry that the President decided not to pursue it further. The main reason he gave was that Gatt membership would cause difficulties for the industrialization programme. But another factor was clearly the fear that though it would have helped big companies, including international ones, it would have threatened the medium-sized and

The Americans wanted an increase in Mexican oil production because they see Mexico as a secure source of supply. They already take the greater part of Mexican exports. But the Mexicans now feel better

equipped than ever before to stand up to pressures from their large neighbour; and they have decided that a big increase in production would simply cause them difficulties because, not being able to absorb the added revenue, they would suffer from inflation and an overvalued peso.

The basic Mexican need is not just economic development, but development which will help the milions of Mexicans who live in conditions of extreme poverty. The discovery of vast oil reserves provides an opportunity to do something about this situation; if industrialization and food production can be effectively stimulated. Other countries—such as Venezuela with its much smaller population-have found that it is not easy, and the Mexicans hope to avoid their mistakes by being less ambitious. So it is understandable that they have decided to hold back oil production, as indeed some of the Gulf states are doing. But the decision to remain outside the Gatt, and the missed opportunity to modernize Mexican industry, could hold back development.

vid Wood

rs Thatcher 'Iron Lady' the EEC

enter today an ominous poliweek. On Wednesday the cellor of the Exchequer will in a severe anti-inflationary et that will reduce the state's as Everyman's almoner and by touch all our lives.

Wednesday, Thursday, and bly Friday, the EEC Council gricultural Ministers will meet ussels to decide by how much prices for products in costly us should be raised in 1980-81 hieve higher surpluses. Today Mrs Thatcher will join the s heads of government at a nunity summit in Brussels will bluntly refuse to he United Kingdom continue ne the almoner to western pe while the British people to be put on short commons

today in Strasbourg the pean parliament opens a threesession on EEC faim prices in a nued though apparently flagartempt to contain agriculspending and make more budy room to spend on urban munity policies.

re we have a political imbroglio the wisdom of Solomon could be expected to resolve in a day wo. Mrs Thatcher cannot senuse the domestic Budget at to bring in public spending to curb a domestic inflationary s and then rush off to the sels summit to accept that the ed Kingdom should continue ing out money as principal ncier to the Eight. It is estied that in 1980-81 the United idom will succeed West Gery as the largest contributor to

Community revenue, although it has the third weakest economy. Mrs Thatcher herself has ensured

that politically there is no escape route for the Government if the summit meeting fails to produce the full loaf of Community receipts to balance Community payments during the budget year 1980-81. There will be a domestic political collision or a Community collision—either or both head on. She raised the question first at the Strasbourg summit last June. She aggressively built up the united case for the Dublin summit last November and resorted to diplomacy only when she failed to get her way. Now, she has abandoned diplomacy again for television and has regurned to aggression for the Brussels summit.
The United Kingdom she threateningly says, cannot be expelled from the Community, so it will consider withholding payments or bloody minded blocking tactics until jus-tice is done. And Brussels now promises now more than Dublin

Probably to the benefit of domestic political realism, Mrs Tharcher as Prime Minister has done more to kill off the European idea and the European ideal in Britain than all the anti-Community forces rolled into one. She pays lip service to Europeanism because as the leader of the party that took the United Kingdom in she cannot do otherwise without bathos. But, in essence, she must be saying that an industrial country like the United Kingdom, with its history of cheap food imports and relatively high priced manufactured exports, cannot fit in to the Community regime that it spent 12 years rying to join. Like Harold Wilson and his men, she demands re-negotiated terms membership.

Who need question that electors, including deeply communed Euro-pennists of yesteryear, side with her? Her and Community stand has made hers the Gaullist voice of the national interest against the outside world; almost the voice of outside worst; annost me voice of every true patriot. It is almost becoming part and parted of her anto-Sovietism, which won her the title of the "Iron Lady". Mrs Thatcher is profoundly English and she will never stop seeing the Community and the world in English

terms. In that she will exactly reflect the broad all-party feeling in the country she now leads.

Yet the question must be asked whether by carrying her argument to a political and diplomatic extreme, with resort to ultimatum, threat, and impossible deadlines, she does not risk throwing away Kingdom government now possesses. There is a deep-seated change taking place in Community attitudes towards the Common Agricultural Policy's domination of the budget. The Commission is broadly on Mrs Thatcher's side. The directly elec-red parliament, which rejected the Council of Ministers' 1980 budget, broadly on her side. Spokesmen for European industrial workers and consumers increasingly move to her

Nobody has made that clearer than Mr Christopher Tugendhat, budget Commissioner, in a Hamburg speech earlier this month. Mr Tugendhat privately considers it the best speech he has made, and he is right. Assuredly he showed the way to the budgetary revolution, or evolution that is now in prospect. and himself proposed that cash limits over Cap spending should be established by at last rationally synchronizing the Community budet with farm price decisions of the

Council of Agricultural Ministers. Yet fundamental change must take more time than Mrs Thatcher has ever suggested she will allow. Take one example. Last December the European variament was almost united in throwing our the 1980 budget in the hope of containing farm subsidies and finding scope for expenditure on (say) social and regional policies. This week in Strasbourg two main committees (agriculture and budget) are going to be split about increases in spending; and Mrs Thatcher carries much responsibility for throwing the European farming lobby onto the

Mrs Thatcher has an unanswerable case, even in the terms of the EEC's own rather metaphysical theory of economic convergence. Nevertheless, to demand the whole loaf for delivery at the door tomorrow will be to invite rebuff and frihten off friends in need who are friends indeed. It is simply an unachievable objective.

Europe
From Mr David Curry, MEP for North-East Essex (Conservative) Sir, May I put the record straight about the voting hebaviour of the British conservative members of the European Parliament's agriculture committee during the debate on the farm price proposals earlier

Tory voting in

this week.

The amendment to recommend an average 7.9 per cent increase in farm prices was tabled by the Conservative Member, Mr Kent Kirk, who is a member of our group in the European Parliament.
Mr Robert Bartersby (Humberside),
Mr James Provan (North-East Scotland) and myself voted against that amendment and in favour of our products in surplus. Mr Paul Howell (Norfolk) voted for the 7.9 per cent increase. Sir Henry Plumb (Corswolds) was in the chair and

(Colswolds) was in the chair and did not vote.

Those of us who voted in favour of the freeze did so fully aware of the crisis facing British agriculture because of the very sharp increases in its costs; the burden of high bank borrowing charges; and its dependence on energy. We were also aware that the closure of the green pound? San has deprived "green pound" gap has deprived our own Government of a means of increasing British farm incomes without raising the general EEC price level.

However, we believed that the reasons to support a freeze were overriding: (i) The dominant issue in the EEC at the moment is the United Kingdom budget problem. Every 1 per cent on the level of EEC farm prices adds 520m to the United prices adds 5.20m to the United Kingdom gross budget contribution. We did not see how we could justify voting to increase the United Kingdom budgetary contribution in the run-up to a vital summit meeting at which Britain's budgetary contribution will be top

(ii) We had no confidence that the Council of Ministers would endorse the radical Commission proposals to limit guaranteed prices in the dairy sector, hence permitting a price increase without the threat of expanded surpluses.

(iii) The Parliament itself voted last year to reject the proposed 1980 budget hecause the volume of agricultural spending was so high a proportion of the whole that it effectively strangled any other common policy at birth without, in many cases, doing the job of sustaining farm livelihoods efficiently and economically. We felt that the Parliament had to face up to the responsibility of its own rejection rote if it was to stake its claim for a responsible share in EEC policy-making. Otherwise it would quite rightly be dismissed as concerned primarily with massaging its own

(iv) We also believed that it was time that the agriculture committee recognized that agriculture had to observe he budgetary disciplines to which any national policy, including national agricultural policies, have to confirm. This notion is, unhappily, entirely novel to some of the committee's continental "big spen-ders", who are preoccupied with agriculture as a means of social support (a perfectly honourable preoccupation in itself) rather than as an industry.
I am confident that, when it

comes to the vote in the special session of the European Parliament next week on the farm price review. the great majority of the British Conservative members will endorse the viewpoint expressed above. Yours sincerely,

DAVID CURRY, The Old Maltings, Arkesden, Saffron Walden.

Spaced-out holidays

From Mr A. J. Davenport Sir, Is it not time that we reviewed the position regarding Bank Holi-days in the months for March, April and May? For many years we had the Monday after Easter Sunday as a movable date, and the Monday after Whitsunday seven weeks after wards. Now we find ourselves in the situation where Easter is still a movable feast, but the Spring Bank Holiday now appears as the last Monday in May and between these two dates we have inserted the so-called May. Day holiday on the first Monday in May. The position in 1981 clearly emphasizes my point. Bank Holidays appear on April 20, May 4 and May

three Mondays out of six! My particular concern as Head of a large secondary school is the extraordinary effect that this arrangement has on the school terms. Two years ago, when we had terms. Two years ago, when we near a late Easter, my muthority (ILEA) in consultation with teachers decided to begin the summer term on the last Monday in April and the following Monday was a Bank Holiday; the overall picture for that half term was 19 working days. For 1981, it has been decided, again after consultation that the May Day after consultation, that the May Day holiday will be incorporated in the Easter holiday, and so the summer term will begin on Tuesday, May 5 and we shall then have 14 working days at school before the Spring Bank Holiday. After that ridiculously short had term, we then have

a second half lasting 40 days. I would stress that my criticism is not of my authority or my col-leagues who took part in the con-sultation procedure, but of the whole system. If we must have an additional public holiday, would it not be much more sensible for it be added as the Tuesday after Easter Sunday?

Yours faithfully. A. J. DAVENPORT. Headmaster, St Paul's Way School, Shelmerdine Close, E3.

Chunnel danger

From Mr S. P. H. Young Sir, Having beard of the future plans for the Channel tunnel one is intrigued to know how the designers are going to take precau-tions for the prevention of rables being transmitted from the Conti-nent to this country via the tunnel. Anyone who travels on the Lendon Underground can restify to the fact that the systems are inferted with vermin, and of which can carry this annalling disease. Yours anxiously,

S. P. H. YOUNG. 16 Berkeley Street, W7.

Hostel fires as a cause for anger

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. The two recent fires at London hostels for the homeless have made some people angry. They were indeed sad events. But we hope that the anger will not be directed at the voluntary organizations who are trying to cope with this enormous problem in London on almost non-

existent budgets.

Rather we should he angry about the extent of homolessness and the massive cuts in the housing programme. We should protest that the Government, who take nearly 53,000m in tax and duty from trade in alcohol, put so little back into solving the problems of alcoholism, the detoxification units, education and hostels, and are now going to make matters worse by handing over this impossible problem to the horoughs, and usually to the poorer boroughs at that. We ought to be angry that we can not find some-where to replace S Mungo's, a large hostel being lost to the cause by the sale of the old Charing Cross

As Bishops in the East End it is our privilege to see the tremendous work being done by voluntary organizations and the volunteers themselves in caring for those, young and old, whom the bulk of society are content to see shuffling their way around the backstreets of our city. The conditions in the hostels sometimes gives us cause for concern, but at least they provide somewhere to go.

This human flotsam is out national responsibility and it would be wrong to scapegoat the few who iry to gather it in and restore it because they are not given sufficient resources to do the job.
Yours faithfully. †JIM STEPNEY,

TVICTOR GUAZZELLI. 400 Commercial Road, E1. From Miss Susan Plowden and

others Sir, following the recent tragedy of the fire at the Missionaries of

From the Bishop of Stepney and the Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster as hospital social workers, would as hospital social workers, would like to make the following observations in view of the reports of over-

crowding. It is unbelievably difficult to find accommodation for the type of homeless vulnerable people housed by the above charity. Voluntary hostels are not always able to provide either the accommodation or supervision suitable for the type of person we frequently need to help; some will

provide help only for a limited number of days. Recently, for example, while trying to find a place for a man who had been a vagrant for a number of years, and was to be discharged from hospital, we were informed by various agencies that they were either full or unable to accept referrals from hospitals as their terms of reference were only for people off the street"

The Missionaries of Charity have been extremely belpful in providing accommodation for, among others, those who might otherwise have heen occupying an acute hospital bed, or have been forced to become

Before the authorities restrict the numbers of those accepted, should not there be a corresponding in-crease of homes able to provide such accommodation? Or is the down-and-out, whether recovering from illness or not, to be penalized still further? Yours faithfully,

SUSAN PLOWDEN, ALISON SURTEES, RUTH LAXTON. VIRGINIA CUTLER, JANE PARSONS. SHARON RAEBURN, DONALDA McDAVID, JUDY LAGERWEIJ, JUDY JEPSON. ANNE FORGIE,

39 Linden Gardens, London, W2. March 20.

guidelines of that struggle have

remained firm since the establish-

Aims of the Palestinians From Dr Everett M. Jacobs

Sir, It is unbelievable that Lord Carrington could have meant it hen he said in the House of Lords on March. 17 that he was unaware that the Palestine Liberation Organization's aim was to destroy Israel completely, and that he did not think the PLO was a terrorist organization "as such".

Yassir Arafat, chairman of the PLO and leader of the Al Fatah terrorist group, put the record straight as recently as February 11 in an exclusive interview in the Venezuelan newspaper, El Mundo. He said: "Peace for us means the destruction of Israel. . . We are preparing for an all-out war. This war will last for generations. Since the birth of Al Fatah in 1965, we have become the most dangerous enemies that Israel has. We shall not rest until the day when we return to our home, and until we destroy Israel."

He continued by outlining specifi-cally the PLO programme and methods: "The destruction of Israel is the goal of our struggle; and the

ment of Al Fatah in 1965: 1, Revolutionary violence is the only means for the liberation of the land of our fathers; 2, the goal of this violence is the destruction of Zion-ism in all its political, economic, and military forms, and its expul-sion from Palestine; 3, our revolutionary activity must remain inde-pendent of any party or state control; 4, this action will be one of long duration. We know that the intention of some Arab leaders is to resolve the conflict by peaceful means. When this occurs, we shall No one has challenged the

accuracy of Arafat's statements which, as Lord Carrington must have known, only repeat what numerous PLO spokesmen have said many times before. I fear that Lord Carrington's diplomatic blindness is part of the EEC disease that has recently been affecting this country. Yours faithfully,

EVERETT M. JACOBS. Department of Economic University of Sheffield.

Protection of souls From Mr K. P. Frampton

Sir. Mr Clifford Longley's article on "Protecting souls in trouble from the fanatics" (March 10) is both timely and of vital importance in this age of proliferating cults. Religious fanaticism has become big business, often under the coutrol of unscrupulous men who manipulate their guileless recruits into a state of willing servitude.

These sophisticated organizations use the liberal laws of our country to foist upon the public usually the young, their own ideology under the guise of religion. This enables them to claim all the protection of religious freedom, regardless of the conduct and practices to which many of them resort, often destroying the personality and soul.

Since the Jonestown suicides many groups in America are now calling for legislation to curb this unbridled abuse of civil liberty. During the warnings that these excesses could happen again, two more people who escaped from Jones were murdered last month. Equally dangerous cults

The growing menace of the cults must convince all who have any experience of the subject that the time has come for us to grasp the nettle: The laws of our land were not framed for the conditions which apply today—the public and the state equally need protection against this whole strategy of deception which, as you indicate, would not be tolerated in the field of com-

merce or medicine.
We have long been pressing for some suitable action in Parliament. In fact after our address to a numher from both Houses at Westminster last year one of the members made the fine suggestion that a select committee on the cults should be set up.

It is good therefore to see Mr Longley stating that "there are possible steps that the church and state could take ". Several practical remedies have been suggested by American lawyers who have studied the subject deeply, the most obvious being the registration of certain (possibly all) religious groups, also their financial accountability. As you say, a simple change in the law could enable the Charity Commis-sioners to enforce a new code of practice. Other safeguards are also necessary for individual protection

from exploitation.

We shall be pleased to make available to any MPs who wish to pursue this preent inquiry the above recommendations and other data we have available. We sincerely hope that our new initiative may now gain the active support of parliamenta-rians and all who are concerned for the well being of our country. Yours truly.

K. P. FRAMPTON. 5-7 London Road. Bromley, Kent. March 11.

Young riders From Mr Patrick Doorla

Sir, An effective campaign to reduce the number of accidents among young motorcyclists would be welcomed by us all. But Mr Minter's suggestion (March 19) that 16-year-olds he banned from riding the small motorcycles (maximum engine size 175cc) which the law presently allows them raises wider issues than he may have considered.

The literary bias of our educational system results in many pupils leaving school at the earliest opportunity with neither academic qualifications nor useful skills and often with a sense of having failed. Contrary to Mr Minter's belief, these youngsters find small motorcycles exciting to ride, and usually take a pride in maintaining them in good working order. (Few have the means either to buy a new machine. or to pay a garage to repair a secondhand one.)

Servicing an engine requires concentration and patience. It develops an ability to think rationally and to coordinate mental activity with manual dexterity (a facility notoriously absent from formal education). It is precisely to foster these qualities among youngsters who joyride on borrowed" motorcycles (without insurance cover), that the London Borough of Wandsworth obliges them to attend a course in motorcycle maintenance. The procedure, onerated as Intermediate Treatment under the 1969 Child and Young Persons Act, has proved a cheaper and more effective alternative to institutionalized care.

commend the indirect rewards of caring personally for the machines we all use to those of your readers who are neither 16, nor rejects of the school system. Certainly, they should think carefully before denying 16-year-olds the machines that teach them both useful skills and a new self-respect. Yours faithfully, PATRICK DOORLY.

158 Boundaries Road, SW12. March 20.

Treasure from Tipperary From Mr Hugh Pilkington

Ser, Further to Mr K. R. Smith's splendid suggestion (March 20) that the St Ninian treasure, recently discovered in Ireland, should be put on display at the British Museum, before it is returned to Dublin.

Would it not be rather more interesting if the treasure was dis-played at the British Museum in the state in which it was found. for one week and then again after the conservation and restoration work has been done. This would not only demonstrate

the little-publicized expertise of the British Museum's conservation officers, but also add to the appeal of the artefacts. Yours faithfully. HUGH PILKINGTON. 91 Grant Russell Street, WC1.

Consumer's choice

of bread

From Mr A. J. Buczkowski Sir, We would like to take the opportunity of commenting upon Hugh Clayton's article "Eaker's call for cut in EEC wheat levy" (March

For many years our farms in the Vale of Aviesbury trave been S producing all the wheat (Maris Widgeon and Sappo) and rye (rye (pag. (Athol) we can use in our Takery which has a throughout of some 5 tonnes per week. Within the next 18 months to two years we confidently expect this figure to reach some 15/18 tonnes per week.

All our breads are of a Continental type, and we are finding there is ever increasing consumer demand for such breads as opposed to the "lily white sponge" which the large bakeries insist is what the consumers want. For many years the consumer has had very little choice in the matter, and it is ironic that the large bakeries should now be con-templating persuading the public to abandon the lily white sponge in favour of Continental type breads at a time when the sales of the lily white sponge are decreasing rapidly and the public are demanding better bread in ever increasing quantities! After several years of involvement in wholemeal bread making on an increasingly large scale it appears to us there is no reason why wholemeal and Continental types of bread cannot be produced using wheat grown in the Community on a scale

comparable with the largest plants in the country. Indeed, the existing plants could make such bread with relatively minor modifications and a relatively small premium would a ensure the right quality of wheat was grown by our British farmers. If the result of the continued high level of the wheat levy is to make the large bakers start to think about producing a better loaf, and will benefit British farmers, then perhaps the levy should be increased even further

Yours faithfully, A. J. BUCZKOWSKI, Springhill Bakery. Garehouse Close, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. March 20.

Cheaper air fares

From Mr Robert McCrindle, MP for Drentwood and Ongar (Conserva. Ot

Sir. On consecutive days the Civil Aviation Authority has rejected the applications by independent airlines to open up European air routes and the initiative of British Airways for a super cheap fare to Paris has been baulked by the French authorities. In these circumstances has the great thrust towards lower air fares in Europe run out of steam or is it just bureaucratic shortsightedness and

Convinental cussedness?

No doubt there is an element of both in what has happened, but in truth the lesson of these events is that while there remains scope for innovation, we must stop enterrain-ing hopes that European faces are set to plummet. Notwithstanding the EEC's hold initiatives into work of fares, the refusal least two member countries to contemplate meaningful reductions, allied to the inexorable rise in costs.

pectations. I suspect this will seem to the independent airlines to be a counsel of despair but I wonder how many of the hold innovations proposed by them could survive for long in a period of economic recession. I suggest that a more soher assessment of the profitable traffic that could reasonably be attracted would be a better basis on which to build, and would lead to attainable if less

surely forces us to reduce our en-

dramatic fare reductions. In short, rising costs, unrealistic assessments of potential traffic and the stubboromess of France and Gormany to contemplate any substantial changes surely mean that the most likely happening is limited reductions for tourist traffic at offpeak times and a continuing rise for the Yours faithfully ROBERT McCRINDLE,

House of Commons.

Burning question From Dr W. G. Borb

Bir. As head of a team of chemists working as translators I was most interested to read your correspon-dent's report on the fungicide muddle. As long as translators who are amateur scientists, or scientists who are amateur translators, are allowed to deal with documents where true scientific precision is needed, such errors will always occur.

In the case nunted everyone seems blameworthy. The French original should never have used "cuisson", which is a word with several distinct meanings, but should have sought an unambiguous alternative, of which there are several. The translator should never have employed the verb "boiled". However, the final and allegedly correct translation is still wrong. "Cuisson" does not mean "char-ring". It means "burning" (in the culinary sense).

I wonder how much money has been spent, wirt usual EFC collciency, to produce an ambiguous original specification and two wrong translations.

Yours sincercly, W. G. BARB, Europa House. Marsham Way. Buckinghamshirr. March 21.

Irish voting rights

From Mr Anthony Jaggard

Sir. There have been Irish benulions in the Papal Army, the French Army and the British Army, Smaller groups have served orien countries. I fail to see why this mercenary activity should entitle the civilian propulation to additional voting rights outside their com country. particularly when many of our own countrymen are disenfranchized while they work abroad.

Yours fait fully. ANTHONY JAGGARD. The Coveres and Guards Club, 127 Figurd Pty, W1. March 19.

Keeping the children happy at Easter

"You write as if every mother had hours of leisure. lashings of spare money, a car at her disposal all through the week, the only problem Open till July 20. Mon-Sat 10.00-17.00. Sun 14.30-18.00. left being to find different ways of stimulating Closed Good Friday. 70p (children & students), £1.40 and amusing her children. I have not actually dren & (adults). and amusing her children. I have ready for it. Japan Style and Arthur Rack-received a letter like that, but I am ready for it. Japan Style and Arthur Rack-received a letter like that, but I am ready for it. Many exhibitions will A few faint suggestions, then. The National Playing Fields Association's Play and Volunteer not to be intrigued by one or ing Fields Association's Play and Volunteer not to be intrigued by one or two of the sections at the V&A's Japan Style exhibition. Some full-time ones). It covers England and Wales. If you send a long sae they will send you back a free photostat of the part of the directory that concerns your area. Write to them at 25 that concerns your area. Write to them at 25 down of the sections at the V&A's Japan Style exhibition. Small girls who dote on Hunca Murca dishes in doll's houses will gasp at the plastic food; will gasp at

ILEA's usual programme of holiday play centres shields to ward off bows arrows or lasers or both. Even is available by writing to: ILEA (CEC 1). County the feckless child is catered for. the feckless child is catered for, with complicated pachinko (gambling) machines. Above charge. In Scotland the Fair Play for Children organization will try to help. Send a sae to them at 39 Hope St, Glasgow. G2. Tel 041-204 2300. The feckless child is catered for, with complicated pachinko (gambling) machines. Above seriously, the exhibition may bring inspiration for masks, for puppers, for posters, potentially the feckless child is catered for, frightening enough.

Say 3221. The quiz this Easter is called "The Jungle Look". Available till April 20. For ages all, however, and more seriously, the exhibition may bring inspiration for masks, for puppers, for posters, potential of the feckless child is catered for, frightening enough.

Say 3221. The quiz this Easter is called "The Jungle Look". Available till April 20. For ages at 39 Hope St, Glasgow. G2. Tel 041-204 2300.

Exhibitions

The Vikings: I found the exhibits marvellous, the layout disappointing. If you are going for a traditional exhibition. with real objects in glass cases.

I felt the historical background could have been much clearer, better proportioned and more vivid. It is messy, but most children will enjoy it. Vikings Exhibition, British

Vikings Exhibition, British Museum Gt Russell St, London WC1B 3DG. Tel 01-636 1555.

March, Liberty's have also Road, London E2 Tel. 01-980 mounted a huge complement 2415. April 8, 15, Automata—a ary exhibition of Japanese rare display of now some old and more pachinko goods, machines.

Rackham's drawings and water lours from Sheffield is also at the V & A for a few weeks only (March 5-April 27). Victoria & Albert Museum. S Kensington, London SW7 2RL. Tel. 01-589 6371. Open (Mon-Thurs), 10.00-17.30, Sun 14.30-17.30. Closed every Friday. Admission to Japan Style 60p children, 1.35 aduks.

The Great Optical Illusion and Challenge of the Chip: The Great Optical Illusion marks 50 years of television. You can even achieve that dream of dreams, seeing yourself on TV. The exhibition opens on March

redesigning the Chamber Horrors, partly because child-ren complained it w not

toys worked : April 9, 16, Find out about the paper figures illustrating stories, and make The exhibition of Arthur some: April 10; All the birds of the air—decorate them; April 17, Meet and make some toy animals. 14.30 each day. Admission free, (Closer every

Friday).

Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill. London SE23. Tel. 01-699 1872. April 26. Boomerang making workshop. 11.00. April 27. Boomerang throwing demonstration and contests. Dulwich Park, 14.00 (ages 10 and over). To join either apply to Dr E. Goodhew, Horniman Museum

Museum of London, London Wall, EC2. Tel. 01-600 3699. April 9, Easter Bonnets: create hat to rival the top designers. 10.30-12.00 & 14.00-16.00. Basic materials provided, but bring trimmings if liked. All ages. April 15/16 & 17/18. John Stow Lived Here": two-day workshop, with activities based on costume, drama and music 10.30-13.00 & 14.00-16.00 each day. Applications (signed by parents) to the Education Dept. The museum is open on Good Friday and closed on Easter Monday.

National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2, Tel. 01-839 3321. The quiz this Easter

Greenwich, London SE10. Tel. Tel 01-709 0765. 01.858 4422. "Life Under Sail"; The Princes in the series of films. 14.30 each day case for the historical Runciman the in Theatre. Admission free. Tickets the planetarium shows, April 8, 9, 10, from Mrs Jeffery. Planetarium Bookings, Maritime Museum. Admission 5p children, 15p adults..

Natural History Museum, Crom-

well Road, London SW7. Tel

589 6323. April 2, 3, 8-19 (except

Suns & Mons) Family Centre is open for parents and children. They can use microscopes, make bark rubbings and handle museum objects. Also quizzes and a dinosaur puzzle. All materials provided. No charge. Science Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7. Tel 01-589 3456/688. April 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 "Metals—from the Improbable to the Impossible". Easter Lecture by Aubrean Tullan Home ture by Aubrey Tuiley. How metals are made and why they behave in the way they do. 15.00 each day. Free tickets from Education Dept. Also April 11, 12 "Amateur Radio Making a Start". Talks,

April 11 at 15.00, April 12, 11.00 Public demonstrations in the Star Dome have been resumed after a gap of many months. Mon, Tues. Thurs and Fri each week at 11.30.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1. Tel 01-821 1313. March 31-April 20, Masic and the Super-

film. slides and demonstrations.

natural, a new gallery game. For ages 8-14. Also April 10 and 17. children's rours by Mary Ellis. 11.30 both days. For ages 8.14. All activities free.

case for the historical detective. Illustrated lecture by Prof. Charles Ross, 15.00. For ages 13-15. Free tickets (but admission to Tower payable) from the

Tower Education Office. Victoria & Albert Museum. S Kensington, London SW7. Tel 589 6371. April 8, 9, 10 " In the | Sheffield 1. Tel (Hay's Gell Beginning", sessions looking at 10742 734789. April 5, Eggsthe way in which some museum ganza. Painting hardwards objects were made. They deal with wooden objects on April 8, gold and silver on April 9, wool and silk on April 10. For ages 11 and over, including adults. 10.30 each day. adults. Admission free.

Provincial museums

Bedford: Cecil Higgins Art Gallery, Castle Close, Bedford, Tel 0234 211222, April 8-11, 15-18. "Make a Game". Construct a board variation of a standard game) 14.30-16,00. Ages six or over Admission free.

Birmingham :

Birmingham Museums & Art day outings are: March 31, Gallery, Chamberlain Square, of the Oxford Mail & Time Birmingham. Tel 021-235 3890 a walk round Osney; April Open events, where no tickers visit to an archaeological servation laboratory: April are required, include demonstrations of bone china egg making (April 9) and woodcarving (April 14); ask also for Bristol to see Brunel's br the gallery quiz March 30, Sun- and SS Great Britain, also day Craft Afternoon 14.00 churches and two muse 16.00; displays of some 10 crafts. Events requiring tickets R.14. All activities free.

Tower of London, London ECS.

Indian village life and an Easter

Indian village life and an Easter card-making session for under-fives. There are also activities at Aston Hall, Blakesley Hall, and the Birmingham Nature Centre. Details and booking forms from Mrs Meredith, Museum Education Dept. No telephone bookings

Cardiff: National Museum of Wales, tel 0222 26241. April 12, rew series). Meet at the old school, Rhandirmwyn, on the main road through the village (map ref SN 782440). Subjects include geology, natural history and industrial archaeology. Bring weatherproof clothes and shoes. No charge. There are informal holiday activities for children at the National Museum, the Industrial & Maritime Museum and the North Wales Quarrying Museum be-tween April 9-11, 14-18. 10.00-13.00 and 14.00-16.30 each day. Ages 8-13. The Industrial Museum also has a special open day on April 5. (All these museums are closed on Good

Derby: Derby City Museums & vourself vast crocodie.

Art Gallery, Strand, Derby, Tel
0332 31111/793. Competition and something for
smalls. booklet available throughout the holidays. April 9, 10 "Painting! Pebbles", held at the Industrial Museum. 14.00-16.00 each day. Ages seven and over. Free tickets from the City Museum. Edinburgh: Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Tel 031 225 7534. Films: March 31 April 4. No tickets. Admission free. Quizzes also available (bring pencils and crayons).
April 7-11, "Fifties" project.
Young people wil be invited to bring in relevant material and set up an exhibition. Ages 13-15. Introductory talk: March

Museum of Flight, East For-Tel 031 225 7534 (Royal Scortish Museum). April 7, 8, 9
"Behind the Scenes", a conducted tour. Details from the
Royal Scottish Museum.

Royal Scottish Museum.

Glasgow: Haggs Castle, 100 St | show, Dronfield Library |
Andrews Drive. Tel 041 427 (free tickets at library—s Andrews Drive. Tel 041 427 2725. April 4 and 5, 7-12. Activi-ties every morning and afternoon for varying age groups. They include decorating eggs, pinbole cameras, calligraphy and finding out about herbs. 10.30 and 14.30. Bookings taken by phone or in person. No charge.

Liverpool: Merseyside County Museums, William Brown St. Tel 051-207 0001. April 15, 16, 17. Halfday workshop sessions on rocks, minerals and fossils, 14,00-16.00 each day. Ages 8-14. Bring old clothes and 30p for materials and refreshments. Numbers Films limited. Make prior application. April 10, 11, industrial archaeology two-day course, concentrating on the Liverpool & Manchester Railway and the Mersey Docks. Make prior appli-

Manchester: Museum, Oxford Tel 01-930 3647. Sats & 50 Wanchester Manchester. Tel 061-273 Wanchester Manchester. Tel 061-273 Wanchester Manchester. Tel 061-273 Wanchester Wanchester Wanchester Tel 061-273 Wanchester Wanchester Wanchester Working Creatively from them. Also different films each day. There are two special exhibitions museum. "O Osiris Live for Ever", covering Egyptian funerary practices and gods, and "A Young Person's Guide to Geology". Workbooks are available for both.

Heaton Hall, Heaton Park, Prestwich Manchester 25. March 31 & April 1, Holiday Workshop, quizzes, treasure trail and practical work. 10.00-12.30 each day. Numbers limited. Admission free. Information and tickets from Mr E. Williams. Tel 061-236 9283.

Oxford:

Museum of Oxford, St Aldates, Oxford, Tel 0865 815559. April 9, 10, 11, "All Sewn Up". Holi-day activities on samplers, needlework tools and modern embroidery. Linked with the temporary exhibition "Pins & Needles" on the history of sewing and embroidery, 14.00-16.00 each day. Ages 10 and over. Tel the museum to book. Tyne & Wear:

Dorman Museum, Linthorpe Road, Middlesbrough. Gray Museum, Clarence Road,

Hartlepool. Hancock Museum, Barrass Bridge, Newcastle upon Tyne. Preston Hp!! Museum, Yarm Road, Stockton-on-Tees,

Sunderland Museum, Borough Road, Sunderland, All these museums are participating in a pond survey over the Easter holidays. Children may collect recording sheets from the museums. Completed entries

Art galleries Sheffield:

Graves Art Gallery, ganza. Painting hard bo eggs in the East European tr tion. 10.00-12.00. Admis

Galleries Dept. Tel-0632

Mappin Art Gallery, We Park, Sheffield 10. Tel (R Gallery) 0742 734789. Apr 11, Alice in Wonderland Th day project for children, w ing on the Mad Hatter's Party, The Deck of Ca Tweedledum and Tweed and Humpty Dumpty, 16 15.00 each day. Ages seven over. Bring a packed land old clothes. Ring : Gallery to book. No charge

Outings

The Ashmole Club's Easter day outings are: March 31, of the Oxford Mail & Time servation laboratory; April talk on recent archaeologinds in China; April 12, pri Bristol to see Brunel's by churches and two muse Details of membership of historical club for children

Book bonanzas

Dundee Book Bonanza: Grand Opening is at 11.00 April 19 by John Gran Jackanory. There are f games and demonstrati most every day, and look for personal appearances Oink What a Mess Wally Wallaby and The Knight,
Dundee College of Educa
Gardyne Rd, Dundee, Apri
26 (closed Sun). 10.00each day. Admission free
Lion & Unicorn Book 7 This year's theme is and Wonderful", and there magic sessions each day lunchtime.

St Matthias Community Ce King's Rd, Richmond, Su Tel (bookshop) 01-940 (April 16-19, 10.00-17-30 day. Also a sing-song se Friday 19.00-20.15. Admi free.

The Puffin Exhibition: ing authors, a maze, a vourself vast crocodile, v ing a puffin, lots of com very smalls. Kensington Town Hall, Ho St. London W8. Tel (child

books publicity) 01-351 April 8-19 (closed Sun) 1 17.00 each day. Admission (children), 50p (adults), (Puffin Club members we badges). Federation of Children's Groups : Apart from the Dundee Book Bonanza

above), group boliday e

include:

Aldershot group: Apri story reading, Fleet Lib Aldershot 14.30. Brat-group: April 1, "Book" Songs", a sing-song, Brac-Central Library group : March 27, lectura teenage reading by Marshall, Park Farm Allestree, Derby 19.30. L limited). Edinburgh gro March 28, Book Fair with i and competitions, Pencait Primary School, E Lothian 1 21.00. Harpenden gro March 29, "The Magic March 29, "The Magic Books"—magician, fancy di story telling, St Nicholas I Harpenden 14.15. And fi

Mrs James (Tel 024029 will be happy to answer que about the Federation in gen or its constituent groups.

others.

The start of the ICA Childre Cinema Club is immensely come news. They pres different films each weeks The April programme is ca

If you never learnt a sport a child, it is very hard to ass facilities and the qualities so-called experts in that sp on your child's behalf. So wi I met Diana Pullein-Thomps at a Book Fair I asked her w the green parent should look: in a riding school. She so Look at the condition of horses.

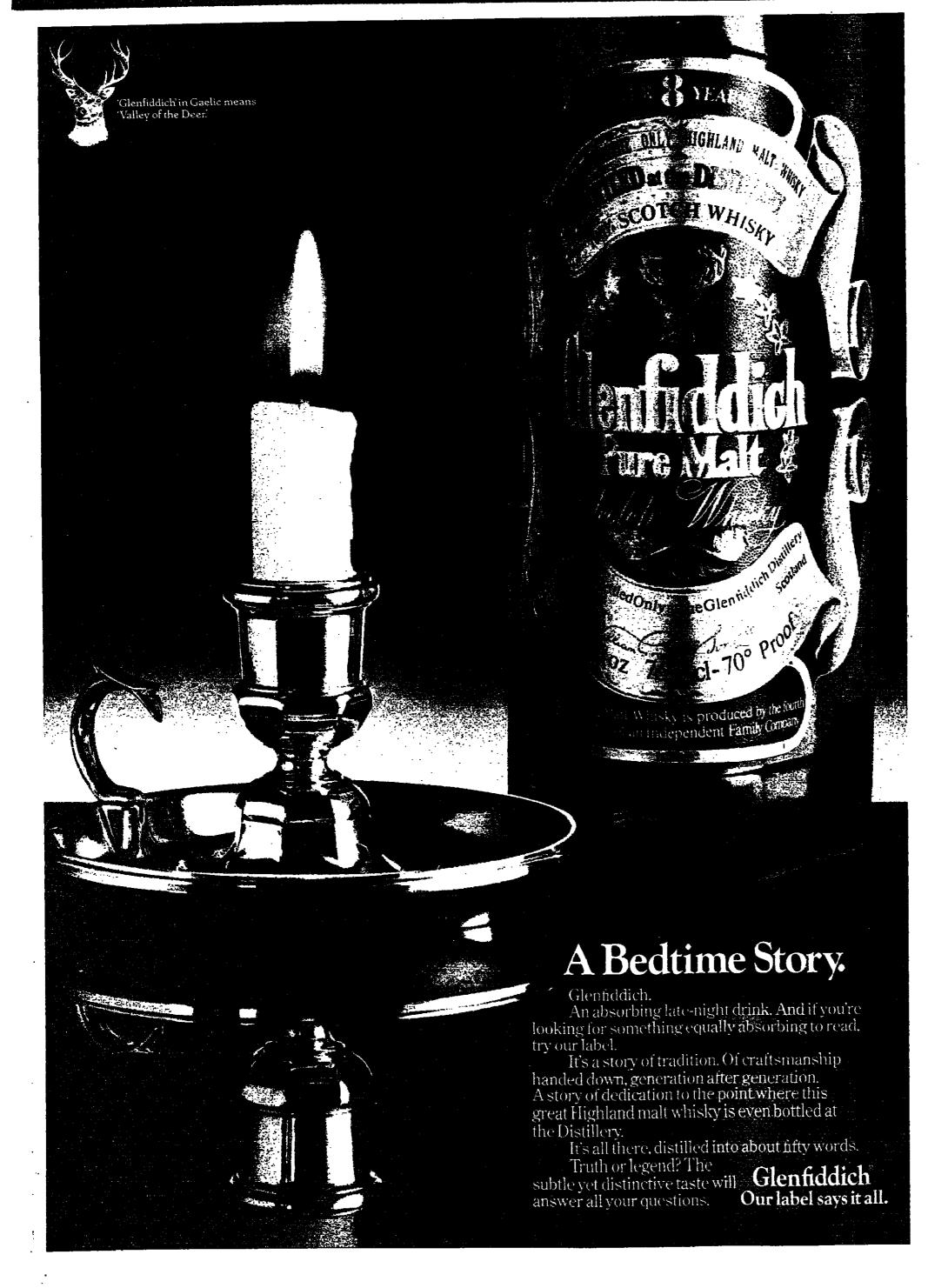
Walking

If you are seeking informati about where you can walk big or small private estates estates managed by compar the regional secretaries of t Timber Growers' Association will be your allies, and w know the dates of special opdays in private forests. In the North West the Mr Merrett, Kendal 22592; the West Midlands & Walt Colonel Hadoke, Burwarton 20 in the East, Mr Coombes, Bar ham Broom 618; in the South and South and South and South and South West, Mr. Wildash, Verwood 4411; in South Wales and the Marches Colonel Winstanle Marches, Colonel Winstanle

There are other, deeper sign of hope. A newish, smallist organization called the Wood

Its address is: Butterbroad Harford, Ivybridge, Devon Te 07554-2213.

Agnes Whiteke





OURT ROULAR

IAM PALACE : The Queen was by Lord Porchester at Service for the Earl (Her Majesty's Lord-for Humberside) which

in York Minster this of Wales was by the Earl of Scar-

en was represented by Colonel Sir Richard alkeley, Bt (Her Lord-Ligurenant for lat the Memorial Service hael Duff, Bt (Lieuten-ynedd and formerly Her Lieutenant for the Caernaryon) which was gor Cathedral this after-

ce of Wates was repre-the Marchioness of The Duke of Edinburgh

or this evening at a for Members of the commission at the Porter of Whitbreads, Chiswell

Adrian Wray, RM, was S'S PALACE

The Duke and Duchess are represented by Sir Worsley, Br. at the Service for the Earl of ich was held in York s morning.

Edward Wood was attend the Funeral the Earl of Ralifax

ivs today

Marshal Sir John Davis, tanley Gomes, 79; Sir drew, 63; Mr H. W. drew, 63; Mr H. W.
2; Mr Malcolm Mugger:
Sir Noel Murless, 70;
n Steel, 80; Sir James
78; Professor H. B.

m bond winners numbers in the weekly he £100,000, £30,000 and remium Savings Bond mounced on Saturday, 000, ZTN 772435 (loca-winner, co Durham); 17WB 568652 (Hamp-5,000, TT 576875 (West

iham College

C. Greenwood has been

Forthcoming marriage

Marriages

Mr M. J. Hester and Russ S. Johnson The engagement is announced between Michael James, son of Dr and Mrs K. M. C. Hester, of Baytree House, Bures, Suffolk, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Johnson, of The Meadows, South Brent, Devon.

Major A. C. Boyce, RA and Miss A. M. Thompson

and Miss A. M. Thompson

The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of St Mary
the Virgin, Shalford, near Guildford, Surrey, between Major
Amony Carlisle Boyce, eldest son
of Colonel H. C. Boyce, of Chard,
Sometset and Shella Lady Austin,
of Queen's Gate Place, London,
SW7, and Miss Americe Mary
Thompson, elder daughter of the
late Mr Denis Thompson and of
Mrs Betty Thompson, of Grangewood, Velmead Road, Fleet,
Hampshire, The Rev K. Morgan
officiated.

The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Thomas Thompson, wore a Spamish style, lace-trimmed gown and a lace veil heid in place by a mantilla. She was attended by Charlotte Thompson Bran, Victoria MacEeachran, Mrs Paul Bran isister of the bride) and Miss Jane Thompson. Mr Ian Boyce (brother of the bridegroom) was best man and a guard of honour was found by the Royal Artillery.

A reception was held at Worplesdon Place, Guildford, and the honeymoon will be spent in the West Country.

Mr R. F. Garton

Mr R. F. Garton

The marriage took place in London on Thursday, March 20, between Mr Robin Forbes Garton, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Garton and Miss Jessica Lee Frenk, elder daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs A. D. Frank, His Honour D. C. L. Potter

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, March 22, 1980, in the Chapel Royal, Hampton Court Palace, between his Honour Doug-las Charles Loftus Potter and Mile Nicole Kayser. The Rev Felix V. A. Boyse assisted by Canon W. G. Howard, chaplain, offici-ated.

Mr D. J. Profumo and Miss H. A. Fraser

and Miss H. A. Fraser

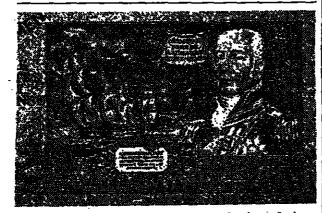
The marriage took place on Saturday, March 22, at St Marylebone
parish church between Mr David
Profumo, only son of Mr and Mrs
John Profumo, and Miss Helen
Fraser, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs Alasdar Fraser. The Rev C.
K. Hamel Cooke officiated,
assisted by the Rev Peter Watkins.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father was
attended by Miss Alice Plunket,
Miss Jessica Watkins and James
Janson. The Hon Piers Gibson was
best man. best man.

A reception was held at Chandos House and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Service dinner

3rd Division Signals The 3rd Divisional Signals Re-mion Club held their annual dinner and annual general meeting at the Victory Services Club on ham College from Sep1980, to succeed Sir
rain, who retires on he statutory age limit. I dier C. G. Moore presided.



y's £20 note: The first £20 note to be issued since id introduced its own paper currency in 1816, which ato circulation today. One of a set of four notes £10, £20) featuring prominent Guernseymen of the teenth and early nineteenth centuries, the £20 note a portrait of Admiral Lord de Saumarez, who was in command to Nelson at the Battle of the Nile in i defeated the French-Spanish fleet off Cadiz in 1801. e's basic colour is red.

No man has gone to Canterbury with greater good will

Archbishop of Canterbury was the description of him as "a radical conservative, with self-

effacing charisma". Perhaps in a secular world where fame almost invariably correlates with strong egotism, religious leaders are bound to seem enigmatic and contradicrory figures. The Most Rev Robert Runcie, who comes into his temporal kingdom to-morrow with the act of ceremonial enthronement at Canterbury, is appartently still something of an enigmatic

contradiction even to the Church of England. In his 30 years as a churchman he has collected remarkably few enemies, and those one meets who artempt to express

By Clifford Longley their opposition quickly become He has not had to seek whether in the flesh or by the Religious Affairs Correspondent rather irrational. His milder publicity, rather to avoid mass media, brought a spectration of the most critics, who invariably like him over-exposure, but enough has tacular new element into the come his way in the past few papacy, one no theologian of the personality of the new just a bit light-weight, which months to establish him already the Petrine ministry had a mublic figure. Even thought about. may mean no more than that he lacks a grave demeanour and enjoys tickling people with a gently witty turn of phrase. No man has gone to Lambeth

No man has gone to Lambers and Canterbury with more public good will, and few started off in the office of primate with his degree of public popularity. But none before has been so familiar the ways of the mass with the ways of the mass media: he was chairman of a relatively obscure body called the Central Religious Advisory Committee for some years, and that brought him into contact with the professional broad-casting world in the BBC. independent television and radio, and left him with a network of enduring friendships.

as a public figure. Even Private Eye treats him as a household name. In this sense, therefore, he already belongs" to the public, and the Church of England is now for the first time led by a man with more than half a claim to the ephemeral but influential

status of a television celebrity. The phenomenon of mass appeal is one no church seems really to understand, and yet it has a significance that cannot be ignored. It was manifestly the last thing in the minds of the conclave cardinals when they elected Pope John Paul II, but his capacity to handle ness and courage that come public occasions and communicate effectively with huge aids to studio or platform percrowds and huge audiences, formance.

thought about. The lesson of the Pope's suc-

cess is that there is an enormous public appetite for a certain style of spiritual leadership, and if it gains an effective response no better means is likely to exist to bring the secular world face to face with religious teaching. It may be a capricious world, one in which star-quality" rather than any other talent or virtue deter-mines the ability of the churches to reach the people. It is not, however an altogether unreliable guide to spiritual gifts, as the unselfconscious-ness and courage that come with humility can be powerful

Tomorrow's enthronement is itself a "media-event" in the life of the nation and the national church, and the Church of England would make a great mistake in regarding it as a basically private affair with the journalist or broadcaster a barely tolerated intruder. By protesting at the clash with Budget day, the church has half conceded the point already; but it is some distance from there to the point of being at home in the television age.

Previous archbishops have not been comfortable in that world; it is even said that Lambeth Palace had no television set until recently. And part of that sense of comfort comes from being able to accept the complete autonomy of the media rather than treating them as a facility to be manipulated or distrusted according to temperament.

MR R. L. **SMITH-ROSE** Research into radio

frequencies

Mr R. L. Smith-Rose, CEE,
FCGI, FIEE, FIRE, FIC, who was Director of Radio Research at the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, from 1948 to 1960, died on March 19 at the age of 85. Reginald Leslie Rose was

born on April 2, 1894, and educated at Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith, and the Imperial College of Science. where he gained a Board of Education, Royal Scholarship in 1912. He won the Imperial College Governor's Prize in Physics in 1914, graduating BSc with a first in physics in the same year. He gained his PhD in 1923.

He was an Assistant Engineer with Siemens Bros at Woolwich from 1915 to 1919 and from 1919 to 1933 was at the National Physical Laboratory as a Scientific Officer in the Electricity Division. He was a Principal Scientific Officer in the Radio Division from 1933 to 1939, and from 1939 to 1947 was Superintendent, Radio Division. He was a member of various scientific and technical committees of government decartments as well as of outside instiru-tions. He was chairman of the Radio Section of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in 1942-43 and was a Member of the Institution's Council from 1953 to 1956 and again from 1960 to 1961. He was Vice-President from 1961 to 1964. Smith-Rose was also a delegate to many international scientific radio conferences overseas and was President of the International Scientific Radio Union from 1960 to 1963. He was chairman of the Study Group V. International Radio Consultative Committee from 1951 to 1970, and was honoured at the 50th anniversary of the CCIR for his work on radio wave propagation. He was chairman of the Postmaster-General's Frequency Advisory Committee from 1960 and was Committee from 1960 and was Secretary General of the International Union Committee on Frequency Allocations for Radio Astronomy and Space Research from 1961 to 1973. He was appointed CBE in 1952.

He married, in 1919, Elsie Masters. They had two daughters.

SIGNOR MANLIO **BROSIO**

K.T.N. writes; May I offer a short note en-Jarging on that part of your obituary notice of Signor Manlio Brosio which relates to at the age of nine as a page at the coronation of Edward VII in 1902. The suit is at an exhibition of fashion through his service as Secretary General of Nato? Signor Brosio had indeed the ability to achieve a consensus as Chairman, whether of the Nato Council of Foreign Ministers, the Defence Planning Committee of Defence Ministers on the regular meet. the ages which opens to the public at Hatfield House, Hert-Ministers, or the regular meetings of permanent representatives (Ambassadors).

It could be said that this kind

of diplomatic skill might almost be taken for granted in a man with his training and experience. But with Brosio it was much more than diplomacy. He was an ideal chairman: a master of both the political and the more specialized Defence issues under discussional discussions. sion. His preparation for every meeting had been thorough and searching; every staff brief or draft had been discussed with its authors—and usually improved in the process. Add to these fectors his fairness and impartiality and one begins to see how he came to enjoy the confidence of every Govern-ment in the Alliance and could find ways (inside or outside the committees) of bringing them together which they had not

themselves perceived.

Brosio was indeed dignified in manner and he had a certain reserve. But his closer col-leagues soon found in his hos-pitable home that he was too good an Italian to let solemnity of thought and purpose take over completely. Music, theatre, films, international sport, all made matter for good talk over good food and drink. He was deservedly admired and respec-ted by all who knew him, and not least the international staff of which he was the head.

But there are very many who will remember him, and his charming and sympathetic wife Clotilde, with the greatest affection too.

SIR CYRIL **HARRISON**

Emrys Roberts writes: May I add to your tribute to Sir Cyril Harrison. His achievement in the textile industry left the industry in modern shape when he grasped the oppor-tunity offered by Courtaulds and ICI in 1963 to carry out the transformation which brought about the founding of a few strong and marketorientated companies, replacing the chaotic collection of firms, many with out-dated equipment and merchanting practices.

The nucleus of the new structure was the joining together of English Sewing Cotton Co Ltd and Tootal Ltd. I saw it from the Tootal side and worked closely with Sir Cyril in the five years from 1963 to 1953. never ceasing to admire his clear sense of purpose and strong direction in difficult days. Immersed in large business affairs, he remained nevertheless of simple personal habits and devoted to the Congregationalism of Lancashire as a part of his life.

Mr Harold Ivens Loten, MBE who died on March 17 at the age of 92 was a member of the council of Hull University from 1945 to 1976 and chairman of the council and Pro-Chancellor from 1950 to 1971. He was a former Sheriff of the city and Count of Kingston upon Hull and a Justice of the Peace for the East Riding. Hull University made him an honorary LLD

Art Nouveau lamp sold for \$360,000

Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

Art Nouveau moved into a new price bracket in New York on Saturday when a Tiffany lamp reached \$260,000, or \$164,383, in a Christie's auction of the Mihalak collection. The rarity which commanded that price was a spiderweb leaded glass, mosaic and bronze table lamp.

Another lamp of that type was sold for \$150,000 (£75,000) from the Gluck collection only a year ago, and that was the highest price on record for a Tiffany lamp.

lamp.

No other product of Art Nouveau craftsmanship has ever matched that price at auction. Until Saturday the highest price was 370,000 Swiss francs, or 5104,815, paid at a Christie's sale in Geneva last June for a Gallé marqueterie de verre cup. Saturday's sale was devoted to

Memorial service
The Earl of Hallfax
The Queen was represented by
Lord Porchester and the Prince
of Wales by the Earl of Scarborough at a memorial service
for the Earl of Hallfax held in
York Minster on Saturday. The
Duke and Duchess of Kent were
represented by Sir Marcus
Worsley. The Archbishop of York
pronounced the bleasing. The
Dean of York officiated. Lord
Holderness (brother) read the
lesson. The Bishop of Hull, the
Rishop of Whitby, the Roman
Catholic Bishop of Leeds and
Canon Dessain of Malines,
Brussels, were robed and in the
Sanctuary.

Yorkshire and the Marchioness of

Normanby, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York, Lords Lieutenant, High Sherlifts, Deputy Lieutenants of neighbouring counties and other civic representatives artended. Others present

Memorial service

was bidding over the telephone.
The other top prices were \$200,000 (estimate \$60,000 to \$90,000), or £91,324, for a hanging head dragoufly lampshade on a turtle-back tile, mosiac, and bronze base; \$125,000 (estimate \$50,000 to \$65,000), or £57,077, for a laburnum leaded glass and hronze floor lamp; and \$62,000 (estimate \$15,000 to \$20,000) or Graham. Isobol Lady DunningtonJefferson, Lady (Richard; Slorey, Sir
Guy Cunard, Lady Bewes-Lyon, Sir
Paul Bryan, MP. and Lady Bryan, Sir
Beyrmor, Jones (Beverley) Minater
Restoration Committee). Sir Donater
Restoration Committee). Sir Donater
Restoration Committee). Sir Donater
Restoration Committee Lady Howard-Vyse,
Lady Model and Lady Howard-Vyse,
Lady Rodel Murless, Sir John
Dudding, Sir Basil Parkes, LieutenantColonel Sir John MiBer, Sir Raymond
Potter (Halliax Building Society) and
Lady Potter, Sir Raymond
Potter (Halliax Building Society) and
Lady Potter, Sir Heary Plumb, Professor Sir Roy Marshall (Vice-Chancallor
of Hull University). Mr C. L. Chafer,
Mr and Mrs J. F. Armstrong, Colonel
and Mrs D. Toiley. Major and Mrs
Richard Dangar. Brigadier and Mrs
Richard Dangar. Brigadier and Mrs
R. Hestheol-Amory, Major-Genoral
and Mrs J. F. Armstrong, Colonel
and Mrs J. Ward-Rarvison. Mr John
Schnistian Howard, Mrs G. R. H. Smilin,
Mr and Mrs R. E. Howard-Vyse, Miss
Lesley Ryatt. Colonel R. A. Alec-Smilh
tropresenting Humberside Magistrates
County Committee and Hull City Magistrates: and Mrs Alec-Smilth, Colonel
John Browster representing County
Commissioner of Scoute, Humberside)
and Mrs Brewster. Colonel A. V.
Rhodes, Mr W. H. C. Cobb treoresenting
the Provest and Fellows, Northern
Division of Woodard Schools).
Mr Edward Lycel-Green, Captain
John MicConsilla-Buchapan (Jockey)

Rhodes, Mr W. H. C. Cobb i recresenting the Provost and Fellows, Northern Division of Woodard Schools).

Mr Edward Lyreti-Green. Capiain John MacDonald-Buchanan Jockey Clubi. Mr Marcus Wickham-Boynton Vice-Chalfman. York Race Committee.

Mr Brian Numan. Oughined : Beverley Race Committee.

Mr Brian Numan. For the Committee.

Mr Brian Numan Cughined : Reverley Race Committee.

Mr Brian Race Committee.

Mr Brian Race Colorse.

Mr Brian Race Colorse.

Mr Broard Ride.

Mr Reg Griffin. Melor General and Mrs Foster and Mr and Mrs J. K. Mansfield (Middleton Humi. Mr And Mrs J. K. Mansfield (Middleton Humi. Mr And Mrs J. K. Mansfield (Middleton Humi. Supporters' Chub., Mr and Mrs J. K. Mansfield (Middleton Humi. Supporters' Chub., Mr and Mrs J. K. Mansfield (Middleton Humi. Supporters' Chub., Mr and Mrs J. K. Mansfield (Middleton Humi. Kemela.)

Mr Mr Rogards (Middleton Humi Kemela.)

Mr J. H. Hudson (Norton Grove Stud).

Mr and Mrs Norman Phishrey, Colonsis.

M. O. Ruddrock Elistate Foxholmus.

Malor-General Lan Baker (Colonel North Medical Colonel Colonel Colonel J. H.

Noste 'Yorkshire' Colonel R. Boitan.

TAVR Association: Colonel R. Boitan.

TAVR Association: Colonel R. Boitan.

Toloners J. Wing Commander E. Symonds (Perresenting La Bacallon, Verschirte Auflications) (Yorkshire Auflications) (Y

the collection of magnificent Tiffany lamps formed by Joseph and Lillian Mihalak, of Pontiac, Michigan. Their fortune was made in floor coverings and the couple are now moving to a retirement home in Florida. They were in New York to see their collection come under the hammer.

The collection of 45 lamps made fish, 470, with only 5 per cent unsold. The most expensive lamps were also bought by American private collectors; the purchaser of the spider-web lamp was bidding over the telephone.

The other top prices were the collection to the spider-web lamp was bidding over the telephone.

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The other top and the spider was the spider web lamp was bidding over the telephone.

The other top and the spider was the spider web lamp was bidding over the telephone.

The other top and the spider was the more expensive rugs falling to sell, while some lesser pieces made high prices. The sale totalled the more expensive as the more expensive rugs falling to sell, while some lesser pieces as the more expensive rugs falling to sell, while some lesser pieces as the more expensive rugs falling to sell, while some lesser pieces as the more expensive rugs falling to sell, while some lesser pieces as the more expensive rugs falling to sell, while some lesser pieces as the more expensive rugs falling to sell, while some lesser pieces and bronze table lamps and f28,310. for a dragonfly leaded glass and bronze table lamp.
At Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Saturday fine Persian rugs and carpets met irregular bidding, with many of the more expensive rugs failing to sell, while some lesser pieces made high prices. The sale totalled f321,674, with 41 of 151 lots unsold. The biggest failure was a silk Kashan bought in at \$39,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$50,000), or f17.647.

The biggest successful bid came from a German dealer at \$29,000 (estimate \$12,000 to \$16,000), or f13.122, for a very large Indo-Lipahan carpet (24 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 11 inches. As an example of the strong prices for lesser items, the auctioneers quote a slik Heriz run (5 feet 3 inches by 4 feet 2 inches), sold for \$18,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$12,00) or £8,145.

Today's engagements I oday's engagements

Exhibitions: The Vikings, British
Museum, 10-5. Black Heritage,
Liverpool University, Department of Civic Design, Abercromby Square, 9.30-4.30. Art
made for strangers, Museum of
Mankind, Burlington Gardens,
10-5. Bill Brandt, Regent Street
Gallery, Regent Street, 8.308.30. In danger's hour, Kodak
Photographic Gallery, 246 High
Holborn, 9-4.45.
Lectures: "Children in Greek
Art", by Anne Pearson, British
Museum, 11.30. Art Dealing: the
importance of Old Masters in
Britain in the nineteenth cen-

Britain in the nineteenth cen-tury, by Rugh Brigstocke, National Gallery, 1. The other Victorians: Grimshaw and Tis-sot, by Mary Ellis, Tate Gallery,

Lunchtime music: Piano recital hy Maryann Kissaun, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Organ recital by Jona-than Rennert, St Michael's Cornhill, 1.

Britain's world role The Duke of Gloucester, as pairon of The Council for Education in World Citizenship, will open the annual conference 1980, "Britain's Changing Role in the World", ar Birmingham University next Monday.

Forces

Forces

Forces

Royal Navy

REAR ADMIRAL: D. O'Hars. to be Direction of Post Design (Ships) in June.

CAPTAINS: G. S. Coumbe. MOD (CAPTAINS: R. J. Bates, June 7: CAMMANDERS: S. J. Bates, June 7: CAMMANDERS: S. J. Bates, June 7: CAMMANDERS: S. CAPTAINS: R. J. Bates, June 7: CAMMANDERS: S. J. Bates, June 7: CAMMANDERS: S. J. Bates, June 7: CAMMANDERS: S. J. J. Parry. Wilkers: Ra. MOD as G501, Mayor JF: Mayor. M. J. S. J. J. Wilkers: Ra. MOD as G501, Mayor JF: ROYAL MARINES. R

Capl F. M. Portiand, Sept 25: G. G. W. Marsh. Thunderer in Cmd, June 2. COMMANDERS: R. F. M. Jackson. RNC Greenwich. Sept 16: D. M. O'Brien. MOD with DNOR. Aug 26: L. Hallert, RNC Greenwich for Directins Staff. Aug 1: E. K. Somerville-Jones. staff of SACLANT. July 38: B. A. Pickard. NGTE West Drayton. July 23: G. S. Cryar A & AEZ Boscombe Down as Wg Cdr 10ps; Sept 17: C. J. G. Young, Director of Trap Executives. March 28 (actina Caple Executives. March 28 (actina Caple Executives. March 28 (actina Caple Staff as 709M and supply 17: R. M. Get Staff as 709M and supply 17: R. M. Get Staff as 709M and supply 18: L. Fleid. Ariadne as WEO and 29: A. N. Law. Staff of MS. Dec 19: R. J. Fleid. Ariadne as WEO and FWEO. Aug 20: B. V. Woodford, CSO (Energy) to FOSNI. CFM Roayth and the ROYAL MARKINES.

The Army

fordshire tomorrow.

March 3. C. D. H. Wilson, HO NE
DISTRICT as D Comd. March 31.

COLONELS: D. W. Exing, HO UKLP
as PM. March 28: A. G. Grevall.
ASATI as C! Adv Tro Wg March 28:
Rev J. Harknoss, HO Scolland as
Assistant Chaplain General. March 31:
LI-COI D. Kenish. REMELV. CVHO
as Col REME TA. Abril 1: LL-Coi B. T.
John, RRW. HO Wales as TAVR Col.
Anril 1: R. D. H. Parber. DKMH
Callerick as Lons Surp. April 14. C. C.
Sharpe. RPO Brighton as Rogul Paymaster, March 28:
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: J. Anderson, RAMC. BMR DB Bidger A. RMR.
MOD & AWMC. BMR BIGGERS: T. RMR.
MOD & AWMC. BMR BRESS: T. RMR.
MOD & AWMC. BMR ROYAL MARINES
LICUTENANT-COLONELS: M. M.
PHUHUS. HO Cdo Forces RM as
AA&COMO. Nor 14: H. J. Flamans. HQ
Cdo Forces RM as DODAR. Oct 24.
MAIORS: J. H. Fisher. HQ Cdo

A page from history: Lord Salisbury inspecting the suit

worn by Robert Cecil, later the fifth Marquess of Salisbury,

MAJOR-GENERAL: Brig E. W.
Barion, MOD 25 Director Military
Success, March 27 D. W. Wickenden,
RAM College as Director Paychlatry,
March 3 C. D. H. Wilson, HO NE
DISTRICT as D Comd. March 31.

Warren 10 Soudi Warren 10 Soudi

Mal R. T. J. Werland, R. ANGLIAN
VV. T. R. ANGLIAN VV. as Commending Officer. Abril 1: S. C. Wolferson.
Irish Cuards, GSO1 MA lo CinC BAOR.
Feb 22.

Photograph by Brian Harris

as ein tair, March de.
WING COMMANDER (Action Group
Captain): B. P. Grant to MOD (AFD)
Harrogale as DDSM2. March 24. WING CONMANDERS J. D. Jenkin-son to 2ATA Det Heedem as Sect. March 2AF G. R. Det Heedem as Sect. PAT RAF G. R. Det Heedem as Sect. 14MU Carlisle as DC Sup Wing, March 24. SOUADRON LEADER LACTING WING Commanders: D. I. Lewis to HORATO as Ops 2, March 26.

Science report

Physiology: Interacting hormones and progesterone, needed to main-tain the normal reproductive of infer-

mal period of infer-ring breast feeding is attributed to the sup-of ovulation by the action of the hormone during lactation. But olactin exerts its sup-effect is still something cycle. Dr Veldhuis and Dr Hammond Dr Veidhuis and Dr Hammond were looking at the effects of prolectin on cultures of one of those kinds of cells, the granulosa cells, which produce progesterone. They addressed themselves in particular to an apparent paradox in the effects of prolactin recent issue of Nature erican physiologists shed the on the way prolactin on the intricate network one interactions that con-

It had been known for some years that relatively low concenyears that relatively low concentrations of prolactin, together with the appropriate gonadotropin, simulated progesterone production by granulosa cells from human ovaries, suggesting that prolactin is implicated in normal follicle development. But high concentrations of pro-lactin similar to those found dur-ing lactation or in certain path-ological states inhibited proges-terone production by granulosa cells. How could productin exert such opposing effects?

Dr Veldhuis and Dr Hammond now suggest that oestrogen may play a crucial part in modifying the effects of prolactin. Oestrome enerts or projection. Cestro-gens are produced by folkicle cells in response to animulation by hormones from the pituitary gland and one of their functions in the overy is thought to be the stimulation of growth and proliferation of granulosa cells.

Dr Veldhuis and Dr Hammond

Mrs Edith Oakes, of Thornton Cleveleys, Lancashire, left £201,593 net. She left £18,250 and effects to personal legatees; £1,000 and a sixth of the residue to All Saints Church, Newton Reath, a sixth to Thornton Parish Christ Church, and a sixth each to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the Church

Latest wills

or prolactin and oestrogen on ovarian activity. Cells taken from immature follicles and treated with proloctin stopped making progesterone; short-term treatment with oestradiol, the natural costrogen did not overcome that inhibition, but when follicle cells the property of the property were treated with oestradiol for 48 hours, progesterone production intreased. Subsequent treatment with prolactin increased progesterone production still further. In the pig the apparent reversal of prolactin's effects may reflect the maturation of granulosa cells, possibly mediated by oestrogen. Progesterone production by large mature pig follicles is in fact stimulated by prolactin. In that respect the pig differs from humans in whom high concentrations of prolactin are always inhibitory, regardless of the state of follocular development.

This work adds to the evidence were treated with oestradiol for follocular development.

This work adds to the evidence that profactin can affect the ovary directly. Thus the natural contraceptive effects of lactation, associated with high concentrations of profactin, may not be due entirely to indirect action on the production of reproductive hormones in the pituitary.

Source Nature (March 20, 1980,

EEC forum demanded for traders in fats and bacon The National Farmers' Union of England and Wales said in its annual report: "It sometimes seems as though the NFU is the only body willing to promote better understanding of the com-

Army, RNLI and the Harold Hoyle Centre for the Blind, Little

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Apsey, Mr Peter Roger Giles, of Charlton Musgrove, Somerset, died intestate £221,187

Cohen, Mrs Esther Brana, of Stanmore, Middlesex . £246,389

entre for Bispham.

mon agricultural policy and the EEC in general. This lack of activity from other organizations is regretted." Since then other organizations have become extremely active, but not in the way desired by the NFU. It has seemed in recent weeks as if other organizations have been quenting up to publicize views about farm prices that are interly opposed to those of the union.

The latest in the queue is the United Kingdom Provision Trade Federation, a relatively new group which makes few public pronouncements. It was formed in 1976 to represent companies which import food. It also represents regional exchanges which date back to the foundation in the nineteenth cen-

mry of the first provision ex-

Their purpose was to give to traders in fats and bacon a trading forum similar to those already established in corn exchanges. The present federation is concerned almost entirely with imports. Some of its members were among the of its members were among the few sceptics five years ago when most of the British food and farm-ing industries campaigned for a large affirmative vote in the refer-endum about EEC membership.

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

The federation has sent a policy statement to Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and Mr Finn Gundelach, EEC Commissioner responsible for farming and fisheries. It calls for the common agricultural policy to be turned into a common food and agriculture policy. That is not an original concept. Almost every consumer group and food

every consumer group and food trade organization has sought it at least once in the past five The interest of the federation's case lies in its concentration on products that are usually omitted from arguments about EEC farm policy. The dispute usually centres on milk, sugar, grain, beef, lamb and wine. Provisions traders deal in lard, timed fruit and fish and dried fruit.

dried fruit.

Lard is a particularly British product, regarded by our European neighbours in much the same light as other culinary oddities enjoyed by the Island race like malt vinegar and salad cream. Mr Eric Edwards, chairman of the United Kingdom Provision Trade Federation, said that lard made from pig fat was by far the most

Almost twice as much lard was used as oil and solid fats blended usen as on and solo tars obended from vegetable and animal fats and fish oils. "This is unique in the EEC.", Mr Edwards explained. Only a twentieth of the lard used in Britain was produced at home. The rest came from outside the Community and faced a tariff of 30 per cent of its price as it came in. Provisions traders want the levy to be cut to 7 per cent because the present rate provides far greater protection than EEC formers require.

farmers require. Fats have now become highly sensitive in EEC politics because of persistent surpluses of milk and olive oil. The surplus of the latter olive oil. The surplus of the latter will be exacerbated when Spain, Greece and Portugal join the Community in the next few years. The European Commission is toying with the idea of taxing vegetable oils imported into the Community in order to protect internal olive producers against being undercut.

There is already widespread opposition in the Community to the use of North American vegetable oil in margarine in processed foods, and to the use of residues from oilseed crushing in livestock feeds. The importing of soyabeans into the EEC does not just displace butter from ice cream, it also reduces demand for skim milk powder in feeds for pigs and veal

popular cooking fat used in and it is unlikely to encourage British. sympathy for a cut in tariffs sympathy for a cut in tariffs against lard. The Community wants to keep imported fats out, not to encourage more to come in The provision trade federation bases its case on a belief that ariffs on many imported goods are much too high and raise consumer costs without benefting farmers. Their case is similar to that of British bakers, which was discussed in this column a week ago. The bakers want EEC tariffs against North American wheat to be lowered. The provision trade federation

Such claims seem full of sense in Britain. If implemented, however, they would reduce the amount of money flowing into EEC coffers. Since most of that money is used to pay for the common agricultural policy, demands for cuts in levies are seen by farmers' organizations as attempts to undermine support for farming.

The difficulties of the providing

The difficulties of the provision trade federation are made worse by the fact that it is not recognized as a negotiating body by the European Commission. The community authorities, likes to listen only to lobbies which represent interest in all member states.

The provision trade federation The provision trade federation said that it could not "join any of the surviving trade associations recognized by the commission as the producer/exporter goals of these bodies are unrepresentative of the federation approach.". That, at least, is the view held by many farmers' organizations, and the rest of the Community.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, March 24, 1955.

been (briefly) turned out. Not for another week will it be known whether he will have to go again. The nettle was not grasped yester-day. The question of expulsion was

Hope dies hard in the Labour Party. For 20 years or more Mr Bevan has been kicking against the pricks of party loyalty, but only once, just 16 years ago, has be not even voted upon; instead a committee was appointed to seek

assurances from him, yet again, of future good conduct. It would

mentary diary of Commons

one micractions that cone normal development of
y preceding ovulation.
oddely a accepted that
probably suppresses
n indirectly by interith the production of es-

gonzotropin hormones.

1 by the pitoitary gland, actin may also act directly overy itself and it is that of its action that Dr. J.

3 and Dr. J. Hammond of

rania State University have by looking at its effects in the

s " destined to become

ove are all present in an e state in the overy at and undergo their final

undergo their

don only a short time they are released. Each becomes surrounded by a e"composed of layers of

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totes to 147, Automated Tr. Channel Tunnel, House at10.56 pm.
Statement on school transcort.
Lend Tax (Amendment)
a first linke Social Security
sidered on report and odAdjournment debate about
policies House sidourned.
t (Wednesday).

poncree in the property of the control of the contr

and beseed. Prevention of Terrorism (Temperary Previsions) Act 1976 (Communate) Order sgreed to Brulen Actososco Bill commissed the commisses and the same about road planning second stage audiding, House adjourned. V.65 am. Mar 18: Statement on school transport. Consordated Fund (No 2): Bill rold a second tione and passed the renaishing stages. Reserve Forces Bill (Consordation). Commons amendments considered Southern Rhodesis (Constitution of Zirbabwe! Elections and Appoinments). (Amendment). Order agreed to National Resitt Sorvice (Institution House adjourned, 4.36 pm.

mme House expourned, 4.30 pm.
March 19: Debates on cooperation
between NMS and primite medical ser-tices; the need to-conserve energy;
and on the closing of small village schools. House adjourned, 9.14 pm. and on with the second of the parameters of the

Parliamenary notices House of Commons

Today 21 2.30: Transport Bill. progress on Fundining stages. Mineworkers: Pension Scheme and Redundant Mineworkers: Concessionary Coal (Payments Scheme on EEC Orders, Motion on EEC document on convergence and budgetary document of convergence and according to the control of remaining states. National Heritage Bill. Lords amendments. Motion on HMSO Trading Fund Order. Woonesday: Budget statement. Opposed private Bill. Sevenage Development Authority Bill. Sevenage Development Tourstay at 2-30; Continuation of budget states at 9-30. Private member's

Source: Nature (March 20, 1980, vol 284, p 262).

Nature—Times News Service, 1980.

Select committées
Today: Home Affairs, Subject: Desting
Today: Home Affairs, Subject: Desting
Police Custody Witnesses: Mr
Michael Mercher. Mp: Association of
Police Surgeous, Room 8, 4.30 pm.
Public Accounts, Subject: Meat
Industry Employment Schemes. Northern Iroland Housing Executive—rent
and heating arrears, witnesses: Northform Iroland Department of Apricalizars
Northern Iroland Department of
Environment of Transport, Subject: Europeain Commission's Green Paper on
Transport Industriations.
Department of Transport, Northern
Department of Transport.
Subject: Subje p.m. p.m. subject: 'ednesday: Foreign Affairs. Subject: he consequences of Soviet expansion per British foreign policy: Particular

countries, Winnesses: FCO. Vogaciavia.
Winness: Mr F. Smgiston. Room 15.
10.30 a.m. Energy. Subject: The Government's statement on the new nuclear power programme. Winnesses: Realth and Safety Executive: Nuclear installations inspectorate. Room 8. 10.45 a.m. Industry and Trade. Subject: Following to the Expenditure Committee Report on Measures to prevent collisions and strandings of nextons cargo carriers in waters around the United Kingdom Winnesses: Department of Indde, Room 15. 10.45 a.m. Edisculon Science and Aris. Subject: The Indiang and organization of courses in higher education. Winnesses: Mr Mark Cartiste, Secretary of State of Education and Science. Room 6. 11 a.m. Poursey Room 4 Markey Sub-Committee. countries, Witnesses: FCO. Yugoslavia. Witness: Mr F. Singleton, Room 15. 11 2.m. Thursday: Rome Affairs: Sub-Committee on Race Relations and humistration. Subject: Race Relations and the Sus-law Witnesses: National Council for Civil Liberties. Room 15, 4.50 p.m.,

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Education (No. 2) Hill, report singe (First day). Consular Fees Hill, second reading. Temorrow at 2.30: Education (No. 2) Hill, conclusion of report stage. High-lands and Islands Air Sarvices (Scotland) Bill second reading. Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on forestry and on the reatence prisoners. Thursday at 3: Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill, third reading. Companies Hill, Common at Sarvices (Scotland) Bill, third reading. Companies Select committees

Wednesday: Unamployment. Witnesses: W. H. Robbins. ICI Europa. 10 a.m.

Father Agreellus, OFM

The episcopal ordination of Father Agnellus Andrew, OFM, as Bishop of Numana will take place in Westminster Cathedral on Wednesday, March 26, at 2.30 pm. Cardinal Hume will preside and the consecrating bishops will be: Cardinal Gray, Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh, senior cardinal on the Pontifical . Commission for Communications; Archbishop Heim, Apostolic Delegate; and Bishop Holland of Salford, President of the Mass Media mission for England and

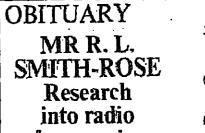
Because of the many messages sent it has been impossible to issue individual invitations in all cases but Bishop-elect Agnelius hopes his friends will be able to attend the service in the cathedral and join him at a reception to be held afterwards in Archbishop's

University news

London
Appointments to chairs
Professor C. D. Cowan, MA. PhD.
director of the School of Oriental and
African Studies. Oriental history from
October 1. Professor B. R. Jonus, BSc.
professor of clinical ophthamology.
Rothes Professor of Preventive Ophthalmotogy from April 1. C. T. Shace,
MSc. associate professor of mining
engineering at Virginia Polyrechnic
Institute and State University, mining,
Imperial College, Dr K. M. Sper. BSc.
PhD. DSc. senior research fellow in
physiology at Birmingham University,
Sophia Jax-Blake Chair of Physiology,
Itoyal Free Hotypini School of Medicine,
from October 1. Appointments to readerships

Heriot-Watt

of future good conduct. It would be rash to assume that the National Executive may not still bring its courage to the sticking point. Promises of better behaviour have not changed Mr Bevan in the past; they are not likely to do so now. His talents remain outstanding, his sense of responsibility slight, his aberrations regular. The question is what it always has been.













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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, April 11. Contango Day, April 14. Settlement Day, April 21

Price Ch' Int Gro. Capitalization Price Ch' Gross Direct	(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid last on div yid last on div yid last on div yid Friday week pence & P.E. I Company Friday week pence & P.E.	Price Ch'ee Gruss Div	1 and the second
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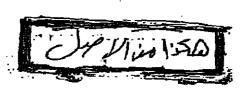
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A diplomatic approach to arms sales, page 20

ck markets Index 429.9 Gifts 64.10

rling 795 x 72.0

lar x 89.3

h sterling 177-18 h Euro-\$ 1811-1914 h Euro \$ 187-19 ay's close

BRIEF-

n plan Scots tronics insion

Instrument Corpora-out to start the first ı \$11m £5m) investin its plant in Glen e. This will create 400 over the next two

estment will not only he turnover of the factory from \$30m han \$100m, but will hish the production one of the most

in Europe. e factory has been cause of its recunical s in the past, and the General Instrument a strategic commit-cotland as a suitable d into the European

gramme of expansion in April and the new ne are expected to m a year.

il Savings sales

the new nineteenth enal Savings certifi-unted to £245.7m in the highest initial any certificate. Estiturns for National ring the month show f £534.8m and repay-270.1m, bringing the ining invested to just

l speaks out

1 Nott, Secretary of Trade, criticized the Commodity ng foreign companies overseas to submit n their international rivities. British comhuld not be subject to law if they were not in the United States.

locks deal

h-east company has 0.000 contract to supng column locks to a car maker Neiman Products of Blyth, erland, signed the with Nissan, builders cars which head the import table

ers profit

profits of motor comnd accessory makers only 19 per cent in years ended April last I in the second balf griod the profits actuned, according to an ompany Comparisons -analysis showed ng the larges compan as the two with the port effort which had st profit margins and

council to end

vernment is expected uce legislation for the up of the National incil in the next session ment, he council was years ago to oversee ports and its work has unced by a levy on the which at times has more than film a year.

ark crisis plan

ocial Democratic min-ernment of Mr Anker en, the Danish Prime is to announce next neasures to shore up 's sagging economy. that the current balance ent leficit will rise this 16,500m kroner (about from ast years 15,600m

10re prime rate

Development Bank of e has raised its prime 11.25 per cent from er cent effective from

NatWest set to challenge building By Nicholas Hirst and Bill Johnstone dustry would be too dire to cancel or postpone, it is possible that the decision could go the societies for home loans market

National Westminster, one of Britain's "Big Four" High Street banks, is ready to launch an aggressive challenge to the building societies' dominance of the home loans market. Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton,

Mr Koun Leign-remperion, NatWest's chairman, in his annual statement out today, said that the bank has plans to establish a home loans unit "for whose services we see a considerable demand". So far, attempts to establish

such a unit have been inhibited by the Government's controls on the expansion of bank lendon the expansion of bank lending, the 'corset'. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, will make a statement on the future of the corset in his Budget speech on Wednesday, but the bank does not expect relaxation in the immediate future.

NatWest, which recorded pretax profits up from £305m to £441m, is "ready to launch" a home loans scheme "as soon as circumstances permit according to Mr Leigh-Pemberton. Mr Maurice Denton, general manager of domestic banking, said yesterday that the scheme could come into effect almost immediately if the corset restrictions were lifted. Otherwise, he said, it would be necessary to wait until the bank had significant amount available to lend under the corset restrictions.

Mr Denton confirmed that, unlike the present facilities offered by most of the clearing banks, the scheme would not be restricted to large borrowers in exceptional circumstances; nor would its total scope be restricted, as is the scheme operated by Lloyds Bank, which made £20m initially avilable for home loans. He said it was unlikely that

the bank would be trying for the busines of the first-time borrower, partly because the building societies have the But the minimum amount

Call for new

Lancashire textile leaders are to submit detailed proposals to

the Government soon calling for an overall 10 per cent re-

duction in the value of imports.

At present quotas allow for con-

tinued growth in textile imports from low cost countries.

The move was disclosed at

the weekend by Mr Ernest Cummins, president of the British Textile Employers Asso-ciation, and comes not long after a ministerial statement

that the Government would re-

sist pressure to introduce more

Mr Cummins believed the

Government would soon be forced to recognize the ex-

tremely serious state to which the textile industry had deterio-cated. He conceded that many

people would consider the in-

dustry's demands unreasonable.

"Nevertheless the industry must ask the Government to make selective curbacks in the volume of imports of all tex-

tiles and clothing, cuts which in

total will be equivalent to 10 per cent of the 1979 total im-

"This new level should re-

main frozen and the cuts only

restored in line with any future

This is the first time that the

industry has specified the scale of action it believes to be neces-

sary if the present rapid con-

His audience included De partment of Industry officials and Mr Richard Weir; of the Retail Consortium, which has

spoken out frequently against

Meanwhile the British Tex-

tile Confederation is preparing

a policy review on world trade in textles after 1981. This will

aim at influencing government thinking in the run up to nego-

framework for trade after the present Multi Fibre Arrange-

Mr Commins explained that

present controls were often imperfect and imprecise. "But

the principle is not vague: We are entitled to be safeguarded

sells 11.00

1.72

9.50 3.83

148.00

against unfair trade 7.

ports from all sources.

growth of the economy.

traction is to be halted. Mr Cummins said: "We in

arrives".

import controls.

ment expires.

strict controls on imports.

controls

on textile

imports

loande could be in the region of £20,000 though this would depend on the level of house prices when the scheme is launched—and the bank would be aiming to lend for up to 20

At first, the bank would be aiming to lend at a margin over base rare. Mr Denton said that it would aim to keep its rates more stable than base Hs rates more stable than base rate has been recently, "although we obviously don't want to be lending at a loss". However, Mr Jeffrey Benson, group chief executive, said that the bank was also toying with the idea of making loans available at a fixed rate, at least for part of the term.

Mr Benson said that the bank did not see itself as tackling the building societies head on. "We shall not be lending far and wide like the building societies", he said. However, if the bank's plans for "picking up the top end of the mar ket" proved to be successful, and if funds were available, it was possible that the scheme might be extended.

Hitherto the clearing banks have largely refrained from tackling the home loans market. though there have been small scale schemes, like that started by Lloyds Bank in January last year and that run by Yorkshire Bank in cooperation with the National Coal Board for the irchase of miners' houses

Another reason for the banks refraining from home loans business has been their conviction that the money deposited with them was, or ought to be. repayable on demand. However. recent ventures into mediumterm lending, to both commercial borrowers and the home improvements market, have tended to undermine this conviction—particularly, as Mr Denton pointed out, as monthly repayments would provide the banks with a high degree of

'Think tank' backs British nuclear stations

energy, chaired by the Prime
Minister, will today be recommended to go ahead with the
first stage of the Government's
programme of nuclear expansion and confirm the ordering of two second generation British-designed advanced gas cooled (AGR) nuclear power stations. report by the Central Policy Review Staff, the Government's "think tank", to assess the effect on the nuclear component industry of cancelling or post-poning work on either the Cen-

tral Electricity Generating Board's station at Heysham or the South of Scotland Elec-tricity Board's order for Tor-

Although its recommendation

that the decision could go the other way. icaders Industry have

remained intensely worried over the outcome of the review staff deliberations, which have taken place against a background of a sharp reduction in forecast electricity demand by the gen-Under discussion will be a erating board, which overspent its cash limit by £200tn last year as a result of coal stockpiling in advance of a rise in consumption which never hap-

pened.
The demand for the review staff to report before the Budget created the impression that the AGRs were to be sacrificed as part of the cuts in the public sector borrowing re-

However, the electricity boards and the nuclear industry look to have put a strong enough case to swing the Cabinet in favour of allowing the pro-gramme to continue. The Department of Energy is anxious to go ahead with both Heysham and Torness. It will

give the nuclear industry vital work between now and 1982 or 1983, when the first Americandesigned Pressurized Water Reactor (PWR) is to be ordered, and will detract from the possibility of an end to the bipartisan approach to nuclear power which the present Government has fostered.

Over the weekend, intense lobbying by the nuclear component suppliers has continued. Lord McAlpine, an important figure in the nuclear industry and supporter of the Conserva-

visited the Prime Minister to present the views of the AGR manufacturers.

The AGR lobby feared that Mrs Thatcher preferred the PWR and would be sympathetic to dirching the British design on the excuse that it would not be needed to meet demand and would be a useful saving of

government spending.
In a speech at the weekend Dr David Owen, Opposition energy spokesman, gave a clear hint that a continuation of the AGR programme would be necessary for Labour's support of cautious nuclear expansion. Because of the lead times involved in power station building, a bipartisan policy is essential for success.

The generating board has been pressing for an increase

in its planned £187m cash limit for 1980-81 to enable it to continue with both the nuclear programme and other plans. At one time, it seemed the limit might be reduced, delaying

Heysham station.

As it is, it is believed that the limit will be reaffirmed in the Eudget and Heysham will be protected, unless the Cabination of the Cabin nent decides otherwise. Consumption in Scotland is believed to be holding up stronger than in England and Wales, and if a cancellation were to be made Torness might

still survive. But the Department of Energy has been anxious for a programme announced only three months ago not to be tampered with on the strength of a mild winter and suspect projection of demand.

Regional grants for coal board to end

By Our Energy Correspondent Regional grants to the National Coal Board, which totalled £50m in 1978-79, are to be ended by a government Bill held up so far because of the steel strike.

The Bill, to put the coal board's finances on a better footing to promote its £600m a year expansion plan, is in the final stages of preparation and will be placed before Parlia-ment as soon as possible.

The effect of ending the regional grants will be to reduce sharply the level of NCB published profit. Initially, however, the NCB will not lose financially because the loss will be made up by a new system of "deficit grants".

It is felt that the number and size of grants paid to the coal board, which totalled £172m in 1978-79, produce an unreal profit figure which dis-guises the true state of the

With productivity and output at last beginning to improve, the Government believes it is time the NCB moved more into flexibility in the average term of their liabilities.

Financial Editor, page 20 when coal was a more expension.

sive way of generating electri-city than oil.

It is intended that the deficit grants will be phased out as the NCB's profitability improves. Being funds to meer a loss they

will not be able to be used, as the regional grants were, to bolster published profits.

The Coal Bill will also pro-

mote new schemes to assist miners to move from the high cost unprofitable pits, particularly in South Wales, to the newer high productivity profitable mines such as Selby and, if the go-ahead is given from the planning inquiry, the pro-posed pit at the Vale of Belvoir

posed pit at the Vale of Belvor in north-east Leicestershive.

It is hoped that a system of deficit grants will enable the NCB's progress to be closely monitored. It will no longer be possible for it to rely on continuing subventions from the stare. But it may mean that the board will be pushed into closing older pits faster than the ing older pits faster than the miners would like.

A key part of the govern-ment's plans for the coal industry will be the success of the policy to persuade miners to move. As it is designed the productivity pay scheme can give pay rises to miners with-out the total output of the NCB

More curbs Proposed on secondary

disruption

By Patricia Tisdall

The Engineering Employers'
Federation (EEF) has joined rederation (EEF) has joined other industry representatives in seeking righter legal curbs on secondary industrial disruption in the Employment Bill.

In submissions made to the Government at the weekend, the EEF says the proposals to

add an extra clause restricting secondary action could create confusion. Like the Confederation of British Industry, it is worried that the Department of Employment's description gives too many loopholes.

Mr Anthony Frodsham, the EEF's director general says that his members think the Government's description should only be adopted if some other, more precise definition cannot be found.

As an alternative, the federation suggests that immunity for breach of commercial contract should only be available where companies are actually contin-ung to handle goods involving

the employer subject to the primary dispute.

It wants to protect those activities of suppliers and customers which have no connextomers which have no connexion with the employer. It also suggests that immunity should only be granted if the secondary action had the objective of affecting the employer in dispute and "was capable of achieving this effect."

In the longer term the EEF, which negotiates national agreements on behalf of its 6,500 member commanies, two million

member companies' two million employees, believes that all secondary industrial action should be banned. However it action is prepared to support the much limited restraints proposed for the time being, given the constraint of achieving an urgently needed measure of reform in the Employment

In its submission, the federation gave notice of its intention to seek much stronger measures in the Green Paper on the whole question of im-

The proposed new clause on secondary action is intended to change the law to uphold Lord Denning's rulings (later over-turned in the House of Lords) in Express Newspapers v MacShane, and Duport Steels and others v Sirs and others which involved independent steel producers. Clause 14 of the Employment Bill will limit secondary picketing, but the Government believed, in the light of the House of London ight of the House of Lords judgments given after the Bill was published, that further legislative measures were needed to restrict secondary

blacking and strike
The EEF has now joined other industry leaders, includ-ing the Institute of Directors and the Association of British Chambers of Commerce as well as the CBI, in making it clear that they regard the Employ-ment Bill only as a stop-gap

Tourism could benefit from low interest loans By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Low-interest loans for tourism development are being discussed with the European Investment Bank which until now has been offering help mainly to British manufacturers and schemes like transport improvements.

The proposal has been put forward by regional boards which operate under the aegis of the English Tourist Board (ETB), but if government talks with the bank are successful the scheme is expected to benefit tourism throughout the United

The loans would carry an interest rate of around 13 per cent after allowing for currency adjustments. But it is not expected that such soft loans would be available to the larger companies like the big hotel chains. In England, for instance, the allocation of loans would also be under the surveillance

Improvement schemes aimed at developing tourism potential involving investments between about £50,000 and £2m are expected to be the main candiexpected to be the main caudi- and facilities to bring more dates for such loans. Such tourists to this country, Mr cheaply serviced investments Montague added.

could make a great difference to the rate of both new hotel building and refurbishing of existing hotels.

Another way of relieving the effects of high interest rates is also being considered by the ETB which may divert more of its grant aid cash in future entirely for this purpose.

But the ETB is still waiting for a decision on the level of grants it will be able to offer during the next financial year. Its spending in this period has already been cut to just over £4m because of last November's public expenditure cuts and a further reduction is possible.

An appeal for greater invest-ment in tourism has been made by Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the ETB. He said at the weekend: "We are only scratching the surface of the potential for tourism develop-ment in this country." Tourism, a growth industry,

would become more important as a source of income and jobs, but with competition growing fiercer from tourist areas abroad. Britain needed to plan the attractions, accommodation

Opposition to Fourth Channel monopoly

Fourth Channel. A number of amendments

have been tabled to the Broadcasting Bill which is now going through the committee stage and which, when it becomes law in the summer, will provide the framework for the channel. A number of the amendments

call for further discussions about airtime selling arrangements, though it is understood that at least two propose alternative systems.

The Government extended the monopoly of the ITV companies because it believed that competitive selling between the lead to a ratings war which would lower the standards of both services and lead to an American-style clamour for high audience ratings.

The ITV companies will not however bave a majority on the board of the proposed Fourth Channel company which will control the content of the service.

The prospect of a ratings war has been strongly denied by the advertising industry which is still smarting from last year's 10-week independent relevision strike which soured relations between advertisers and the companies.

advertising industry broader that because the opinion. argues

The Government faces a Independent Broadcasting challenge from some MPs over Authority will be required to its plans to extend the ITV approve Fourth Channel probe a powerful control against

the onset of a ratings war. The Incorporated Society of British Advertisers (ISBA) has further criticized the companies for operating "unfair practices" by restricting airtime sales to force up prices, packaging together peak and off-peak time, and using distriminatory pricing in the precriminatory pricing in the pre-paration of the highly complex commercial television ratecards. Mr Kenneth Miles, the

director of ISBA, said vester-day: "They play around with selling artime in what is a one-sided way. The sale of airtime is not at all a transparent action. In each region there is one seller and a multitude of The ISBA has called for the

setting up of independent regional agents who would not have seats on the Channel Four management board and con-sequently could not influence programming. It is thought that some of the

amendments may come up for discussion when the Bill comes before standing committee next week. possibility of such

arendments had been expected from MPs who favour the advertising lobby, but it is believed that some of those tabled have come from a broader section of backbench

£745,048

12.16p

1.05

£537.962

8.87p

187,050 180,600

Too many problems yet for fixed monetary system to be established

The world must float along for a few more years that their continuation assures fluctuations in floating rates.

the textile industry must point out that unless something special is done right away, there will be nothing left to flourish, when the sunshine The foreign exchange market is gloomy and confused, with no apparent end to the stresses and strains so evident in recent years. A decade of turmoil has failed to produce visionary and practical plans for restoring any sense of order.

No major initiatives seem likely at the ministerial interim committee meeting of the Inter-national Monetary Fund (IMF) in Hamborg in late April. The White House has played a constructive role since November, 1978, but now in this election year it is too concerned with other matters to pay much attention to the currency scene. The prevailing IMF view-

and the one most official monetary authorities share-might be realistic but is hardly encouraging. It asserts that there can be no hope of buildinere can be no nope of building a significantly sturdier system so long as there is international price instability and chronic payments imbalances. Further, it stresses that it will take some years to unwind soday's pressing de-stabilizing economic difficulties, and this leaves no option other than several more years of floating exchange rates.

This could be viewed as a

disastrous prospect. It can be.

One could assert that a fixed rate system would impose a discipline on governments which regard floating rates as convenient because they are

able to continually postpone taking tough anti-inflation and adjusting payments. This approach has its intellec-tual attractions, but its prag-matic drawbacks. Why should governments that did not bow

to the disciplines of the Bretton Woods system but instead allowed it to collapse now show sufficient determination to secure the survival of a new fixed rate system? The answer is that back in the 1960s governments did not know just how disastrous float-

scored the need to return to fixed rates

But there is not much exidence that most finance ministers view floating rates es a disaster. Certainly there seems little IMF conviction that governments are ready yet to subject themselves to the external discipline that would be imposed by trying to establish

fixed rates.

The lest year has seen huge

ing rates could be. The experience of the 1970s has under-

a still bleaker global economic The intervention route simply would not work today as it did nock in the early 1970s to maintain fixed rates. The only means of securing fixed rates is far tougher anti-

inflation policies in numerous key countries and far more stringent policies to eliminate huge payments imbalances. policies could, however, hurl the industrial economies s-vere and bitter slump. This is one reason why so many monetary authorities are in no haste to move to a more stable currency system. such a discussion is relevant now, not merely because of the continuing volatility of the exchange markets but because it is possible that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France may have some new fixed rate plans up his sleeve.

There are hints that he may

haps the use of a European

Monetary System approach on

ropose new initiatives—per-

wider basis-at the a much economic summir conference of the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, the United States, Canada, Japan and Italy in Venice in late June. Such initiatives are unlikely to generate strong multilateral argued that finating rates. The last year has seen huge support. But the hard trade, central bank intervention in the that the global monetary enhance price instability and markets to smooth out sharp system is in a mess and there



President Giscard: may have some new fixed rate plans.

is distinct need for action; President Giscard, it is to be hoped, may stimulate a fresh debate, which might not end with fixed rates—but could include useful steps in that direction.

Frank Vogl

YEOMAN INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Results for the year ended 31st December, 1979 Revenue before taxation ... £1,093,114

Revenue after taxation ... Earnings per Share Ordinary dividend per Share Special dividend per Share

240.8p Net asset value per Share 251.15 (tully diluted) The net asset value increased by 4.3 per cent over the year. The ordinary dividend represents an increase of 24.6 per cent over the previous year, and an increase of 137.7 per cent over the rate paid five years ago-a period during which the Retail

Price Index increased by 104.8 per cent. The Directors are confident that the ordinary dividend will be at least maintained in 1980.

1980 is the 70th anniversary of the Company's incorporation and to mark this occasion a short history of the Company has been prepared and is available on request.

Twenty-five largest holdings Shell Transport & Trading 701,355 British Petrolaum Prudential Corporation
Hanson Trust
B.A.T. Industries
Diploma Investments
Yorklyde Limited formerly
(Mochauss & Brock)
Imperial Chemical
Industries
Sections Rank Industries Serclays Bank Standard Chartered Bank

Staffordahire Potterles
De Barra
Anglo American
Imperial Continental Ge
Slough Estates
European Ferries
Consolidated Gold Field
Pan-Holding S.A.
Save & Prosper Linked
Investment Trust
Rio Tinto-Zine
Marks and Spancer
Toung Contaction
Investment Trust
Adment Servin 422,677 384,300 300,000 252,000 250,000 236.250 221.000 209.702 290,531 198.000

148,000 147, 50 138,650 137.550

Statford:hire Potterles

DIRECTORS: Desmond A. Reid (Chairman) Maurice B. Baring Nicholas W. I Rodney A. Pellatt (Manager).

THE POUND 2.95 30.40 71.25 2.62 13.25 8.90 9.82 4.28 89.00 11.35

1:13

sells 1.98 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 112.50 South Africa Rd 1.85 Spain Per 155.00 12.70 9.90 4.05 8.58 9.42 Switzerland Fr USA 5 Yugoslavia Dur 51.50 Hates for most denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Bar Bank international Ltd. Different apply to travellers, choques and a foreign currency business.

Britain could win assembly line for the next European Airbus Air Correspondent The assembly line for the next European airliner project

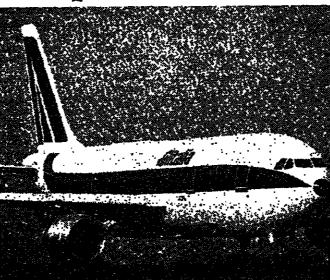
could be in Britain rather than in France under plans being discussed by Airbus Industrie, the six-nation Aerospace con-

Airbus will decide what type of airliner to make next by the end of this year. If the choice is for a big, wide-bodied airliner, it will be put together in Toulouse, south-west France.

But if a smaller airliner with around 150 carterie selected the around 150 seats is selected, the job of assembling it from parts made in Europe, plus flight testing, will almost certainly be given to Britain.

This is because the assembly facilities at Toulouse are too stretched fulfilling orders for A300 and A310 airbuses, to be able to cope with a new aircraft. A new assembly line would create many hundreds of new jobs in the British Aircraft industry. British Aerospace already recruiting steadily as it gears up to increase production of wings for the A300 and A310 from the present three sets a month, to four a month next year, five a month in 1982, six

a month in 1983, eight a month in 1984, and possibly ten a month by 1985. Senior executives of British Aerospace will soon decide which of their factories will be expanded to cope with the large volume of extra work which this programme entails. One option



The A300 Airbus: five British factories make parts for the

wings.

cent partner in Airbus Indus-trie. Five of its factories make parts for the wings and these are assembled at Chester from where they are shipped to Toulouse for joining up with other Airbus sections made in France, West Germany, Holland, Bel-gium and Spain. Vest Germany, Holland, Belbook now contains the names of 33 airlines, and is virtually full until 1985.

which they are looking at is a ber of people working on Airnew factory on a "green field" bus production will rise from the present 18,000 to 45,000 in 1985 as the production rate

goes up.
The increased output is necessary to meet record sales, logged last year by the Airbus consortium. It set a sales target of 100 aircraft in 1979, but actually sold 132. The order

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Priorities from the Budget

Since coming to office ten months ago, financial markets have been giving the Conservative Government the benefit of the doubt. The Conservatives have been making the sort of noises that the City likes to hear and the moves to cut public spending and the ending of exchange controls has proved to many that the authorities can turn words

Admittedly the sharp rise in interest rates last year has taken the stuffing out of the gilt-edged market and equities in recent weeks have become increasingly preoccupied with the likely squeeze on corporate liquidity — already well signalled by the stream of poor company profits - as the

recession deepens. How long this honeymoon will continue given the unfavourable international climate, both for trade and interest rates. increased pressure on sterling as the dollar recovers and the mounting difficulties of the corporate sector depends on the tone the

budget sets. In front of the Budget, financial markets are showing signs of nerves but are holding up reasonably well. The central concern of the City is the size of the public sector borrowing requirement and there will be some disappointment if this emerges much above the £8,500-£9,000m level and it will want some reassurance in the medium-term financial plan that the money supply will be

kept on the straight and narrow. With the White Paper on public spending coinciding with the Budget this year, the market will, after the Cabinet disagreements of recent weeks, want to see firm indications that spending cuts will be adhered to.

There is however unlikely to be more concrete news in the Budget to help the gilt-edged market since the money supply trends of recent months provide the Chancellor with little scope for a cut in

Equities too are unlikely to find much comfort in the Budget since apart from a reduction in the employer's national insurance surcharge and assistance to companies who will be unable to benefit from stock relief because of a temporary fall in stocks, corporate liquidity will remain just as strained.

But the promised reform of capital taxes and incentives along French lines for small investors should help to make equities more attractive longer term. More parochially traded options could have the uncertainty of their tax treatment removed.

National Westminster

A challenge to

building societies Modestly tucked away in National West-

minster's latest annual report is a minor bombshell for the building societies. This is the revelation that the bank is well advanced with plans to move into the mortgage business in a fairly big way once the present controls on bank lending end.

To date Lloyds has gained a lot of kudos in being the clearer most publicly associated with housing finance, although all the other banks claim to have broadly similar facilities available should a customer have the temerity to ask. But the Llovds home-loan scheme has been aimed at the top end of the market for which there has been "considerable demand" according to the latest annual report.

And while Lloyds likes to refer to its scheme as "the borderline of competition with the building societies" only £20m was committed to it at the outset and it was in no way intended to attack the societies head

NatWest however is proposing something much more ambitious. While the outlines of its scheme also suggest that it is not intended as a direct challenge to the societies ---after all NatWest's cost of funds means that 15 per cent mortgages are a pipe dream —it is for the first time treading into some of the societies' traditional territory, paving the way for a more concerted banking assault on the societies.

Hitherto, the banks have shied away from the housing finance field, partly because of the tax advantages enjoyed by the building societies, particularly the composite rate, meant they could always undercut the banks. and partly because conventional banking business holds that you do not lend long and borrow short

The world has now moved on a bit. With the push into medium-term corporate lending and to a lesser extent personal loans as well, banks now have a much better feel for liability management while regular mortgage payments and the satisfactory bad debt record in the housing field has convinced the bank that this area of business is not quite the minefield they once thought.

Building societies, too, are changing their spots. Last week the chairman of the BSA said that the mortgage rate cartel was likely to go and increasingly the societies are gearing themselves up to dip into the wholesale money markets if they are to satisfy mortgage demand, which will push up their cost of money.

All of which NatWest plainly feels provides it with scope to take up the mortgage mantle on not too unequal terms. And it is after all the last major financial service in which the clearing banks have yet to get a foothold after the major expansion of their activities in the past decade.

After all that the annual report is pretty tame stuff. NatWest is inching towards more disclosure in providing more detail about its income and expenditure although after the shock of Iran a geographical breakdown of its profits would have been more welcome.

The next major step for the clearers on the disclosure score is probably more information on the maturity structure of assets and liabilities. But that is some way



Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, chairman

Meanwhile, NatWest's balance sheet is benefiting from the tapering off of the substantial capital spending programme of recent years related to the Tower, Coutts and the computing centre. True the free capital ratio has slipped from 4.2 to 3.9 in a period when those of the other banks have improved a little.

But this is entirely down to the purchase of National Bank of North America, where a \$25m capital transfusion has taken the total cost up to \$456m, and the £88m of goodwill that has now been written off.

NBNA has yet to prove itself and the part financing of it through a \$100m floating rate note is probably costing more than NatWest bargained for. But the dollar is strengthening and NBNA was bought at the trough of its profitability, and its problems are slowly being ironed out.

Eurobonds

A false

In the short-term at least the Carter package of a week ago has brought some welcome relief to the hard-pressed dollar markets. the immediate effect last week was to prompt a rise in short-term rates, which in turn generated strong demand for dollars. Short rates accordingly eased back again and the Eurodollar bond market moved healthily ahead.

In this encouraging climate the first straight Eurodollar bond issue since Christmas, a \$125m three-and-a-half-year issue for Sweden, is being launched as the initial tranche of a \$500m deal. Does all this mean that the markets think President Carter, has, at least, done the trick?

There is not, as yet, much reason to be lieve they do. The dollar-buying has been quite simply to take advantage of high shortterm interest rates now standing at an unprecedented margin over the returns available in the erstwhile hard currencies.

Significantly, when dollar rates eased back last week the dollar began to weaken again. Dicking up on Friday only when a set-back in New York prompted another upturn in interest rates-which, incidentally, sorely unsettled the bond markets.

Investor interest thus remains focused almost solely on the high yielding deposit mrakets. There is, admittedly, a growing belief that long-term rates are now close to a peak level. But at the same time there is little confidence they will fal lback for some

A diplomatic approach to arms sales

Paris When President Giscard d'Estaing went on his tour of the Gulf states at the beginning of the month little secret was made of the fact that the French hoped to get a profit-able batch of arms orders out of the visit.

The President however did not see himself as a travelling arms salesman. The trip to the Gulf and Jordan, the longest ha had undertaken abroad since he came to office, resulted from a desire to show his hosts that France believed they had a role in ensuring world stability through remaining strong and non-aligned.

The President would argue, French arms sales contribute to the region's strength and thus to its stability. As long as Kuwait or the emirates are well-defended they will be able to use their economic strength
—acquired from oil—to counterbalance the influence of the superpowers.

There is no doubt that France realizes that keeping on good terms with the oil producers by selling them arms means that it has a greater chance of ensuring the continuity of its own oil supplies.

July 1973 Late 1978

MId 1979

Nov 1978

Lale 1976

Early 1979

Early

Oct 1978

Mid 1978

Aug 1978

Aug 1978

MId 1978

March 1979

Egypt

Jordan

Libya

Latin America

Argentina

Bolivia

All this is but an extension of the philosophy which guides

(July 1978—June 1979)

Mirage F-1CE firghters

SA-342L Gazette heliconters

HOT anti-tank guided weap AMX-30 medium tanks

Mirage F-1 fighters

Milan anti-tank quided

Gazelle helicopters

Mirage 5 fighters

AMX13 light tanks

Puma helicopters

SA-315 Lama helicopter

Sextuple Exocat surface to surface missiles

A69 frigates

VAB armoured carsb

HOT anti-tank guided weapons

Milan anti-tank guided weapons Crotale surface to air missiles



The French-developed AMX-30 tank shows its paces. France has supplied similar tanks to Iraq and Lebanon

because he believed that France

should not rely on any indivi-

French thinking on arms sales. The essential need for exports is to keep France as independent as posible as a military

When General de Gaulle pulled the French armed forces

out of Nato command he did so

dual country or group of countries for its defence. That meant building its own nuclear deterrent and all its own military Equipping a modern army is

expensive, yet if France were to have its military independence it had to pay the bill. The only sensible solution was to FRANCE'S MAJOR IDENTIFIED ARMS AGREEMENT

250 па

N2 78

na

na 700 mit

150 ma na

12 na na

12 na

2 na 1979

Feb 1979

32 339 1951

na

400

35 Feb 1979

na 1978-79

develop the export side of its arms industry. Oty Cost Expected
(Sm) delivery It was realized that a brisk export market would enable the industry to keep production lines going when there was no domestic need in case the day came when there was. The in-dustry would be kept on its toes, since exporting provided the since exporting provided the driving incentive that would be lacking if the only client were

> Finally it was appreciated that meeting the requirements of an ever more demanding and sophisticated foreign market would ensure that development continued to keep French technology in the forefront.

> The success of the operation is evident from the figures. In 1970 French arms exports amounted to 2,350m francs (f.246m), or 2.48 per cent of total French exports. In 1978 (the last year for which full figures are available) these figures had grown to 8,410m francs (£880m) and 5.01 per cent respectively. Exports have risen by 30 per cent every year since 1971.

That business is really booming is clear from the orders received last year for 25,000m francs (£2,615m) worth of arms; not all of course to be delivered in one year, but proof of the fact that the French thrust into Source : International Institute for Strategic Studies...The Militar: Belance 1979-80. the arms market is going to be

Apart from its value to French defence and foreign earnings, the arms industry is an important provider of work. It em-ploys 287,000 people, including 155,000, in the private sector, and about 75,000 are working exclusively on foreign contracts.
In terms of employment, it is as large as cars, which is generally regarded as the most successful industry in the country.

The many different skills required in the arms industry provide work for many specialists, with valuable benefits from their skills going into high technology. This gives a greater competitiveness to industries such as aerospace and elec-

Many small fims which supply specialized units are spread around the country and provide high quality employment in de-pressed areas such as the South west, the capital of the French aerospace industry despite the fact that local memployment is well above the national average.

With all these military, economic and social pressures, it is not surprising that France has become probably one of the most aggressive arms sellers in the free world. The result is that countries which have been traditional enemies are often both equipped with French arms. Pakistan, for example, has Mirage jets while India has bought the Anglo-French Jaguar. It often looks as though France's need to sell weapons takes precedence over other considerations.

This theory would however be difficult to prove France has obeyed the United Nations embargo on arms sales to South: Africa and there is absolutely no evidence that even by the use of middle men France has knowingly supplied weapons for use by a repressive regime.

er made by the private public sector have approved by an interm Office corperts 45° Ministry of Defence and advisors from oth tries with an interest Commerce and Finan

This commission me larly and looks not of prospective arms: dea all prospective sales c Thus any French ar man in the world ha his trip approved by mission before

France. The commission deals and the sales in the light of Fore advice on local cond guiding principle is a that weapons will no if they are of a tyle might be used to

tuman rights. This means that i view of the Foreign country has a 🥫 regime, it might we against the sale of a weapons which could against a civilian be. The sale of aircraft defensive weapons to country might not a be ruled out

There is a further against the abuse of weapons which is also matic. For the most under developed com which France sells lack the technology them. In come deal tends to include advisers.

The advisers are missaries extending l fluence in the con-cerned. Twenty con-Africa, for example, cooperation as have close defence ag

This gives France in other sectors. It als a regime gers out of as happened with ex Bokassa in Central A Critics of French see in mhis a new perialism, with France to spread its influence by the gun, by the sa

To ignore these mark argued, would simpl caus, British, West Ger

It would be quite o national character French to stand mee and allow the Anglospheres of influeriée

lan

Why the Chancellor's mailbag is bursting

From the end of November onards, the Chancellor of the weighed down with summands from a welter of organizations, ires.

The over-riding consideration, the over-riding consideration, and consideration, the over-riding consideration and the over-riding consideration. large and small, all telling him what he ought to do in the Budget. On Wednesday, the authors will know just how much notice has been taken of their special pleading.

The value of these exhortations is debatable. Some groups are clearly playing to the gal-lery—designed more to please their members than to influence the Chancellor; others, recom-mending, for example, wholesale abolition of a main tax, have never understood the art of the possible; others hold what can only be called idiosyncratic views.

On the other hand, the detailed technical recommenda-tions of some leading institurions are likely to be received with attention and sympathy as well as courtesy. Detailed examination of the

submissions which are released to the press does show that tax pleas, like hemlines, are subject to the vagaries of fashion. This year, for example, the capital taxes take the lion's share of the pre-Budget pleading; stamp duty is another from runner.

Of course, it is true that efforts have been made before

change the Chancellor's

mind on these subjects, but perhaps it is the scent of victory in the air that makes these Exchequer's mail bag is in the air that makes these weighed down with submissions particular topics such favour-

however, is to establish the principle of indexation. Indexation, or at least an annual review of thresholds, is urged by virtually all the bodies making representations to the Chancellor for all taxes where it would be relevant. Capital transfer tax changes are vanted by the Confederation of

British Industry, the Law Society, Institute of Taxation the Association of the British Chambers of Commerce and the Income Tax Pavers' Society which all recommend that the nil rate band should be doubled to 550,000; the National Council of Social Service has gone out on a limb asking for the threshold to be £100,000. They all want a reduction in the rates and most have asked for a revision of the thresholds.

The Country Gentlemen's Association wants specific extra relief for woodlands; the National Federation of Self Employed and Small Busi-nesses wants full relief where family businesses are passed on to the next generation; and the Engineering Employers' Federation calls upon the Chancellor to honour the Tories' rather optimistically state the tors, in particular the commitment in opposition to case for the reintroduction of tions on bad debt relicablish CTT altogether.

urged in a variety of ways- lighted by the economic situamended by the Consultative ree of Accountancy (CCAB) which feels Committee that it should be replaced by specific speculative and development gains taxes. The Institute of Taxation

prefers indexation and a new disposal exemption of £2,500, while the Law Society wants a fixed percentage increase to the assets each year. Tapering over ten years is recommended by the CGA and over seven by the Income Tax Payers Society and the Chambers of Commerce exemption after 10 years with indexation before. Stamp duty is viewed with dis-favour by both the Law Society and the Building Societies Association who recommended scrapping it on houses costing under £30,000 and thereafter applying a modest single fee (0.25 per £50 the BSA says) on the excess—not the whole sum as at present.

Mortgage interest relief now only available on loans of £25,000 and under should be allowed on loans of up to £50,000 say the BSA and the CGA. The Chambers of Commerce want no threshold and

Capital gains tax reform is Stock relief has been high-

tors and CBI both want action to cover temporary "dips" in stock. The National Federation of Self Employed wants the deferred liability to become permanent when small businesses cease trading and the Institute of Taxation thinks it unfair that claims for stock relief are not permitted. Capital allowances for com-

mercial as well as for industrial premises is one of the CBPs priority representations and it has the support of the National and the Chambers of Commerce.

Development land tax should be modified, says the CEI, sup-ported this time by the CGA which argues for the deferment of liability to be extended to development for business pur-poses as well as industrial ones. The Chambers of Commerce think the tax should be scrapped and so does the Con-sultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies which thinks it unnecessary.

Windfall profits tax on banks and oil companies' profits is urged by the TUC, which has also asked for import controls. Value-added tax has its detrac-

at the moment only to insolvent compar annoyance Federation and the Chambers of C which want the relief a view shared by the The Institute of

want monthly return permitted; the En Employers' Federation like it levied at the fi in the chain; and the vation Society thinks the excluded from VAT. Income tax comes variety of forms. The Engineering Employers lower paid, while the bers of Commerce Income Taxpayers' argue that the top rat brought down to 50 There is broad agreement most of the bodies investment income s should be abolished. Self-employed pension up several times. The bodies and the National the permitted amount employed reallowed

Margaret

With its industrial an

mercial base already divi

with everything from

order to electronics, Bolt

These plans include a

ambitious plans for the

diate future.

aside, with tax relief, f

Business Diary profile: Goldsmith and the Institute of Directors

For Walter Goldsmith, who became director-general of the Institute of Directors last July, tomorrow's annual convention birth and outlook, Goldsmith brings none the less a fresh eye to the loD, and to British busi-

He took on the IoD because of annoyance of his country's reputation for poor industrial relations and performance. His own experience, he believes, shows that British companies can perform as well as any when well led.

He came to these conclusions in the Californian sun where belief in change, opportunity and self confidence come more naturally. Gold mith was there as corporate vice president of Black & Decker. An account-ant by training, he moved to ant by training, he moved to the United States four years ago, having become managing director in his mid thirties (he is still only 42).

Black & Decker is one of those companies, like Mars and Procter & Gamble, whose products are better known than its management. He may have lacked City contacts (Black & Decker is not quoted in Britain). but he has run a successful company here. He is proud that Black & Decker lost not one day's production through an internal industrial dispute. He felt that he had reached his ceiling with Black & Decker and wanted to move back to

and the chance to spread his gospel led him to take up the lod's offer, even though it meant a salary cut by half. Goldsmith stepped in after a

sensational internal row be-tween Jan Hildreth his predecessor, and the chairman at the time, Deny Raudolph (now vice-president) over whom staff report to. Hildreth is now a company director. Randolph was later dismissed as chairman of Wilkinson Match in another public row. Goldsmith has the advantage of being elsewhere at the time, and has been better able to cheer up the loD staff and help the institute look less silly as a result. The institute, which was

founded in 1903 is evolving from little more than a loss making luncheon club into an organization capable of accurately representing the views of more than 30,000 individual business leaders.

The CBI's constituency is of companies' and employers' associations; the British Institute of Management's patch is of managers rather than main board directors which the IoD

takes care of. The IoD had already developed a distinctive voice on issues such as worker directors and company law, by the time Goldsmith arrived. He gives a lot of credit to his staff for this and continued with representations, formal and informal, on and spartly because he topics such as the taxation of wanted his four children fringe benefits and industrial be educated here. This, relations legislation.



The right drill at the Institute of Directors? Directorgeneral Walter Goldsmith (centre), his predecessor, Jan Hildreth (left) and vice-president Denys Randolph.

MPs, 80 are peers as well as five who are Euro-MPs.

There is also direct Parlia search department specializing mentary representation through
Michael Grylls, the Tory MP
for Surrey NW and through
loD members of whom 20 are
mentary representation through
relations and taxation. To make
sure that it reflects its members' views, it has started a bers' views, it has started a formal consultation procedure based on discussion papers The loD has an extensive re- which operates through its 26

United Kingdom The IoD's first aim is to give effective voice to business decision makers. Its second is to encourage directors to make themselves more professional. The institute offers courses and has acted as an informal broker put aspiring non-executive directors in touch with chairmen.

Goldsmith believes nonexecutive directors can pep up boardroom performance. He is professionalizing the old boy network for recruiting nonexecutive directors through a link with management consultants Tyzack and Partners. Goldsmith has put his money where his mouth is in accepting a non-executive seat on the board of Bestobell. His is starting to show re-

sults. New members are signing up at the rate of 300 a month. The financial position is healthy and partly through the sales of life membership, and capital is being built for the future. Just how Goldsmith plans to

direct the IoD from now on will be revealed in his speech tomorrow when he will outline his "forward plan". As to his own future, he says the IoD is not a "stepping stone". On the other hand, he is not sure would be healthy either for it would be healthy either for were to sign on for another five

Patricia Tisdall

Industry in the regions

Optimism in the face of decline

this decade.

In a town that recently held a festival in honour of Samuel Crompton, one of its most famous sons, the news that one of the world's best-known textile names, now prefers to pin its hopes for the future on Lisnaskea instead of Lancashire has caused only mild surprise. Bolton—where two centuries ago old Sam invented his spinning mill and lined the pockets of sharper lads such as Arkwright rather than his own —has, like most of Lancashire.

become case-hardened to mill ciosures. The loss of another 280 jobs this May, as Tootal shuts its nineteenth-century Sunnyside weaving mill in Adelaide Street to concentrate on a £5m development programme in Northern Ireland, may be a personal disaster for some of the workers concerned but it is relatively

small beer in a region that has

shed almost 100,000 textile jobs in the past decade. Bolton's MPs have been making the predictable noises of shock and Mr Joe Quinn, general secretary of the Bolton Textile and Allied Workers Union has demanded publicly: How many more closures are we going to have before Government decides to cut back on

foreign cloth and yarn? It is a fair question to ask. as the town's evening news-paper-itself first published in the mid nineteenth centurycarries a front page story about House of Commons catering staff being issued with Hong-

kong-made shirts. But it is a below that for the Nort rhetorical one because Mr Quinn is not alone in knowing a whole. However the textile closures are not already that the answer is lot", if not the lot. The rate of decline in textiles in the North-west is a path leading to extinction well within

No one really expects that to

happen but even men such as William Barnes, a former director of Carrington Viyella now chairman of the national economic development committee for the spinning, weaving and finishing sectors, can still see some grounds for optimism—provided that the right steps are taken by government. But he freely admits that the North-west is bound to suffer-mony more mill closures. -So what of a town like Bolton, in the heart of the Lancashire

cotton belt and with its grey

statues to some of the industry's

greatest men dotted around its town hall and elegant town centre crescents? There is a paradoxical air of optimism about the place, a feeling that Bolton has come to terms with the fact that it must write off its textiles past and concentrate on the future; and that it is managing to do so

The latest figures for in-stance show that while nationally and regionally the number of unemployed was increasing, in Bolton there was a fall of 0.5 per cent, putting the local figure only marginally ahead of the national average, and well

with some success.

to reclaim about 200 a derelict land close to the centre and rurn it into industrial park. The Tonge Valley could create hundreds jobs by attracting d industries to the town & ing to Mr Rod Ba Bolton's director of ph

Bolton will be collabe with the Greater Maric Economic Development Attorn and the Greater chester Council and wo the project will start in involves big clearand it involves big clearand road building operations the site can be opened

and one of the architects

project.

The provision of top office accommodation is wifal to 50 regarded as vital to future prosperity. At an pulling in far 100 much development at the expense. the rest of Lancashire

R. W. Shakespi

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ck appreciation

published yesterday 20), cites Marks and as one of a number of retailers whose store ent programmes have anced out of benefits rom stock appreciation Whatever may be the

uth of the matter is rks and Spencer has no benefit from stock ice its inception, with nion of one year when vant calculations pro-reduction of a few thousand pounds in a ım corporation tax running into tens of

asons for this are :-high level of profity in relation to stocks,

firm policy of the against the artificial tentation of stocks, at time, beyond that h is required for the ient operation of our

less of the ethical conour system of regular Baker Street, ipment of goods from London WIA 1DN.

re of British Aerospace

ifesto stated this to be licy, and that the

lly, I cannot argue that position in its sense, but as an in fact, as a in fact, as a in of British Aerospace, ce, likely to be affected detailed application of as it stands, I wish to my concern about the

d. profitable, national the largest part of ovides British designed uilt aircraft (and

to the requirements
United Kingdom
nt. These United funded aircraft are ents with the blessing Government. With verospace as it is conat present, profits these activities are for internal British e use on civil projects c high technology and development-and, , all profits in excess

P. G. Kaufpan, in his without the intervention of mublished vesterday warehouses, would lead to severe congestion in the stores. together with serious im-balances in the stockholding of individual lines, distortion of our own cash flow or that of our suppliers and additional concealed costs of handling and f his general hypo-cannot call upon the this company in its f this company in its

Bearing in mind the yery sub-stantial increase in stock levels which would be required merely to achieve a position whereby the next £1 of stock attracted relief, it is doubtful whether the costs of the resulting inefficiencies could be covered by the relatively small reduction in taxation nine

months later.

If there is a case for using the tax system to encourage the service industries to expand, with the consequent creation of new jobs, let the Chancellor grant us capital allowances on our buildings. But that is another story! Yours faithfully.

JOHN H. M. SAMUEL. Finance Director, Marks and Spencer Ltd,

quadron Leader R. directly to Government con-MBE, RAF (Retd) trolled funds. It seems strange Government is pro-apace with its Bill to alize British Aero-tis, perhaps, is natural inse that the Conservathe extraction of private profit from spending on national defence.

While I accept that de-

nationalization seems now to be inevitable, I am concerned about two major deficiencies in the Bill : a) There is no defined mini-

mum per cent of Govern-ment shareholding ment shareholding
b) There is nothing which prevents the possibility of foreign ownership (or dominance) of this vital national industry.
Such omissions are potentially dangerous in that they do not protect the national interest. If the omissions are

interest. If the omissions are deliberate, then I ask why; if they are by default, then surely they must be rectified.

Why has there been little or no public debate on the Bill

and its implications? Why has the issue rarely been broached in the press or on radio or television?

Before it is too late to protect the aerospace industry, I appeal to you to open up the debate.

Yours sincerely, R. BEDFORD, 31 Manor Way, Wrea Green.

Clothing industry's problems

From Mr B. J. Clayman Sir, I agree with some of the points raised by Mr Alec Smith of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, in his letter on March 11. However, he fails to mention those seasonal factors, weather and fashion, which create problems

disassociated from both fiscal and extra-territorial production. These problems have been around for many years, and are exacerbated by the industry's mability to moderate production in line with demand. This produces a glut of merchandise in an already soft market place, with predictable results.

The opportunity for employers and the union to get together on this problem have been available since the late 1940s. However, all that has been done has been to develop a series of wages councils for the clothing industry, that have done and are doing more dam. done and are doing more dam-age to the industry than any or all of the other internal and external factors that affect

Yours faithfully, B. J. CLAYMAN, Director, Kingsgate (Clothing Produc-tions) Ltd. Kingsgate Works, The Pinnacles, Harlow, Essex, CM19 5AS, March 17.

Standardization of video equipment

From Mr W. H. Fulton Sir, I would be grateful if I could record a slight, but very significant, amendment to the article in The Times Business News of March 14, based on an interview with Mr Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corporation. It could be construed from the article that Sony is currently conducting negotiacurrently conducting negotia-tions on standardization of video cassette recorders with another unnamed manufacturer

of home video equipment. On Mr Morita's behalf, I would like to state that the negotiations to which he referred were held some years ago and that they were incon-clusive. No such negotiations are currently in hand o

planned. Yours faithfully, W. H. FULTON, Managing Director, Sony (UK) Ltd, Sunbury Cross, Sunbury on Thames,

FINANCIAL NEWS

Autumn sales help **Church footwear**

By our Financial Staff

As expected, second-half results of the footwear company Church & Company were not as good as those recorded during the first half of the year to end-December 1979—though the company still achieved a 17 per cent improvement to leave profits for the year some 20 per cent better at a record 3.11m pre-tax.

With successful autumn sales helping to counteract the adverse effects of higher prices and the increase in VAT, turnover in fact rose by more in the second half of the year than in

charge (thanks in part to stock relief stemming from leather price increases) has left attributable profits almost £1m higher at £2.65m; and the directors have, as promised at the time of the interim, substantially increased the dividend-in fact the total has been more than doubled to 7.5p net, at which level it absorbs £391,000.

A sharp reduction in the tax

The directors have commissioned a revaluation of free hold properties, which has thrown up a surplus of £2.8m. Ner asset value is in conse-quence increased to 263p per share, which means, as the the first six months, and ended directors point out, that the 22 per cent higher overall, at shares are selling at a 28 per cent discount to net assets.

Gundry Bridport's profits dip during the first half

Despite an outstanding per- subsidiaries up into identifiable formance from the subsidiary profit centres. supplying civil and military air freight nets, profits of the nerting and cordage manufaccompany Bridport Gundry fell during the six months to the end of January.

However, the company points out that profits—£309,000 pre-tax, as against £324,000 in the corresponding period—were close to budget, and that some reduction was to be expected because the comparable total was swollen by early shipments.

Nevertheless, the performance of the operating subsidiaries was, the directors say, uneven, with the fishery side, in particular, suffering from low demand. Over the longerterm they believe that there are further benefits to come from splitting the operating But in the short-term, they

consider it unwise to predict the full year's profits, or to draw conclusions from the six months' performance. Last year Bridport Gundry, which nor-mally does better in the second six months of the year, made f763,000 pre-tax—a marginal reduction on the previous year's f781,000.

Part of the money required

The interim dividend has been held at 0.99p ner per ordinary share, and the directors are leaving consideration of the final until the full year's results are known

Prof John Treasure has joined the board of Mills and Allen as a non-executive director.

Sir John Greenborough has been elected to the board of Newarthill

and will become chairman when

Mr Tom Grieve retires.

Mr Ron Trail-Stevenson has been appointed a main board director of Smee's Advertising.

Business appointments

New director at Lonrho

Sir Peter Youens has been appointed a non-executive director

Mr A. E. Singer has become director and chairman of The Corn Exchange. Mr R. E. Good-fellow has resigned as chairman. Mr C. R. Roberts has been made director of Group Investors.

elected its chairman.

for the current programme of heavy capital spending has been realized from a significant reduction in stock levels in the bulk netting subsidiary, which released £200,000.

Mr George Plucknett has been elected president of the National Home Improvement Council and Mr Michael Hastilow has been

Mr Clayton A. Sweeney has been appointed a director of Wil-kinson Match.

This week

Insurance companies dominate proceedings this week with full-year figures from the Prudential Corporation on Wednesday, and Eagle Star Holdings and Alexander Howden Group

on Thursday.
Other companies of general interest reporting include distillers Arthur Bell, and from the car industry the Appleyard Group of Companies and Lucas

Industries.

With all eyes in the market focused on the Budget on Wednesday, economic indicators are fairly thin on the ground. The only figures of any consequence arrive before the Budget with the retail sales from the Department of Trade today and the unemployment figures from the Department of Employment tomorrow.

tomorrow.

However, on the equity front
Prudential issues it annual
statement on Budget day.
Analysis are predicting heavier
losses on the underwriting side
as a direct result of bad weather
and one or two disasters during

last year. Mr Peter Martin of Capel Cure Myers expects the group's net surplus to rise from £41.2m to about £46.2m, helped by an improvement on investment in-

This should have risen from 127m to £31m, a rise of 13 per cent, but will have been offset to an extent by heavier losses in its underwriting business. This might have risen to about £10m compared with last year's £42m

Mr Martin has worked his net surplus out on a tax charge of about 30 per cent, but this will vary depending on how large the underwriting losses are.
Life investment income will have experienced a small rise at about fam compared with 17.8m last time.

A dividend of 15p gross, which would be a rise of 1.7p over the corresponding period,

over the corresponding period, appears likely.

Prospects for this year are slightly brighter with the absence so far of had weather and as yer no major disasters. Therefore, a figure of £55.6m net surplus would appear to be on the cards.

Interior profits from Arthur

on the cards.

Interim profits from Arthur
Bell on Wednesday will hold no
surprises after the June budget
last year which meant that most
of the pre-Budget buying was
ficished by the start of the new
financial year

appointed sales director of rema-wood.

Mr David P. Laing will be join-ing Henderson Crosthwaite & Co on April 28. Mr Phillip W. A. Henderson will be leaving the partnership on April 25 to join Dalpate 1.M. Analysts are going for a moderate increase in pretax profits for the six months to January 31, with most estimates ranging from £9m to £10m against last year's figure of £8.6m. Prospects for the current year

financial vear.

remain uncertain until after the Chancellor's speech on Wednesday.

Most observers are now re-signing themselves to an

Insurance companies hold the spotlight



Mr Raymond Miquel, chairman Arthur Bell.

increase in duty with the average figure of 80p a bottle being quoted. This would do little for the group, which is heavily reliant on the home market. Full-year profits of 5194m, compared with £16.8m last year, would seem to be on rarget.
Finally on Wednesday, full-

year profits from the Appleyard Group of Companies are presented and are likely to repeat the pattern established at the halfway stage when profits fell from 51.27m to 5988,000.

Analysis believe the group will have made up little of the leeway from the first half with profits this time dropping from £1.9m to about £1.4m.

The problems of the first half.

arising mainly from the troubles at Britins Leyland, will have been compounded in the second half by the rise in interest rates. Nevertheless, the group's Ford franchise continues to prosper. Last year the group's non-Leyland activities accounted for two-thirds of group profit and are expected to show a further increase this time. Still in the automotive in-

dustry, interim profits from Lucas Industries on Thursday will reflect the scars inflicted loss of about £20m, a figure much higher than that which arose from the Ford strike during the corresponding period.
As a result pretax profits have been downgraded from the previous year's £24m to about

£18m-£19m. On a brighter note demand for the group's diesel car, particularly on the Continent, remains strong, although the strength of sterling and pressure on margins remain depressing factors.
Despite this, last year's divi-

dend of 3.6p gross should be maintained with expectations for the present year ranging between £62m and £70m, compared with £73m last time. TODAY.—Interims:— C. H. Beazer (Hdgs), Br. Car (Hdgs),



Mr Ian Appleyard, chairman of the Appleyard Group.

5,50

22/2

Auctions, Chambers and Fargus, A. and J. Mucklow Grp., Scot-tish Cities Inv. Tst. Finals:— W. Canning, William Collins & Sons (Hdgs), Hawley Leisure, G. F. Lovell, H. and J. Quick

TOMORROW.— Interims:— Fairview Estates, Spirax Sarco Engineering, Standard Ind. Grp. Engineering, Standard Ind. Grp. Finals:—Bambers Stores, Bem-rose Corp., Brent Chemicals Int., Dufay Bitumastic, Equity and Law Life Assurance, Expanded Metal, Garton Engineering, London and Scottish Marine Oil, Reckitt and Colman, Ricardo Consulting Engineers, Stag Furniture, Utd. Newspapers, Wolstenholme Rink. WEDNESDAY .- Interims :--A. B. Electronics, Arthur Bell

and Sons, Harrisons Malaysian Estares, MTD (Mangula) (amended), Sirdar. Finals:—Appleyard Grp., R. Cartwright, Legal and General, Prudential Corp., Rotork. Slough Estates. George Wills and Sons (Hdgs). THURSDAY:— Interims:— Sidney Banks, Blue Bird Confectionery (Hdgs), Centrovincial Estates, Howden GTP and Lucas Inds. Finals:— APV Hdgs, Associated Book Publishers, BR. Mohair Spinners, Carpets Intl., Charterhouse Grp., Coates by the engineering strike last Bros, Friedland Doggart, Alex-year. This should account for a ander Howden Grp., Inch loss of about £20m, a figure Kenneth, Kajang Rubber, ander Howden Grp., Inch.
Kenneth, Kajang Rubber,
Killinghall Tin (Malaysia),
BHD, Percy Lane Grp., Leyland
Paint and Wallpaper, Magnolia
Hdgs, Manders (Hdgs), Mixconcrete (Hdgs), Municipal
Props, Ofrex Grp., Western
Motor Hdgs., Wolf Electrical
Tools and Yorkshire Chemicals. FRIDAY:— Interims:—Lake and Elliot, Scottish Metro-politan Property. Finals:— Badulipar Tea, Bazaloni Hdgs., Charles Early and Marriott (Wirney), L. M. Ericsson, F. C. Finance, Firmin and Sons, Home Counties Newspapers, Charles Hurst, Ibstock Johnson, Macallan-Glenliver and Bernard

Michael Clark

MINIMAGEMENT

iking the risk out of innovation

gement.* Yet few comnave shown sustained without either radical nents to existing pro-

uidelines are based on which has been con-by Dr Charles Parker, retired as director resfor research and deve-at Ferodo in 1977, he research fellow at Ash-Management College e is directing a Council the management of

esult of discussions with executives and staff in tan 50 companies, Dr concludes that while anufacturing companies that new products suswith, few seriously en-innovation. They are I by the belief that the I be too great and the of success too slender. he says paradoxically, preparation for high ll greatly increase the of success. One large reported that by the

roach their proportion rations went up from 10 t to 50 per cent. ustory of new products to follow a consistent typically over one or ades. The initial expanase reconciles the needs market with the require-

of the factory. characterized by pro-uprovement and increasproduction efficiency, he examined regularly and a ally the easily attainable deterioration not allowed to use exhausted and each continue. ive advance becomes less hile and costs more.

3 to guidelines just be aware of this sequence and y the British Institute can advise its subsidiaries when growth is needed to overcome these crisis periods. Indeed they can exert a crucial influence by demonstrating concern for long-term growth, and by giving sympathetic consideration to relevant requests for revenue and capital.

and capital.

If company directors followed
Dr Parker's guidelines they
would obtain a forecast of the
expected financial benefit, cost
of achievement and the time
needed for completion for each new idea.

The most commonly used financial method of evaluating new products is, he says, the discounted cash-flow approach which estimates cash in-flow and out-flow from which is caland out-flow tront which is car-culated the net yield. However, this method must be used with discretion of conditions of high risk and high inflation. Once a forecast is obtained it

is then up to the directors to select the best ideas and incorporate them in a board strategy which is in line with the group corporate plan.

The problem is that initial estimates are often innacurate. Dr Parker found that benefit estimates are commonly as much as three times too high, while both costs and duration exceed early forecasts by a fac-

tor of two. Once work begins, forecasts continue to improve with time and become reasonably accurate half-way through the life of the project. To counteract the consequences of this be recommends that new projects should be evaluated after the design studies are completed. Once under way, their status should

Attention should be paid to changes which are innovative as well as to those which are evolutionary. De Parker said that the difference becatae clear to him only after he had reviewed the highlights of 15 years operation of a research and development laboratory.

When historic data was cor

related with development re-

ny manufacturing com-ay only lip service to quarters, because of its relative roduct development detatchment, is most likely to in reducing costs while evolu-to guidelines just be aware of this sequence and tionary developments merely produced a plateau. Before the review he said that he had believed that evolutionary development work was probably as efficacious as innovation. "Innovation is based on in-

spiration drawn from two cen-turies of scientific progress, and tends to start at the tech-oical level and proceed to commercial exploitation. Evolution on the other hand gives greater heed to painstaking analysis and synthesis and normally starts with technology, although it may need to involve science once the obvious solutions have been exhausted", he said.

It is important to use foresight in planing new products.

Action must be taken which will extend beyond the normal five-year plan of corporate planning.

Every company division and all management levels should be involved. The aim should be to embark first upon low cost innovative strategies to build up profits and reach a level that will allow resources to be directed to high risk, high

reward endeavours.

One distinguishing feature which Dr Parker found in successful companies was that the senior boards publish their future plans overtly and clearly spell our their policy on the marketing of new products. In this way, he says, awareness of the executives' thinking permeates the organization and increases the likelihood of

Among the guidelines for innovation in research and development is that companies should search for benefits from technology transfer and should periodically reassess earlier unsuccessful attempts to introduce novel rechniques. *Guidelines for Product Innovation by R. C. Parker is available from BCA Publications Depart-ment, Management House,

Parker Street, London WC2

Price £2 to members and £3 to

others including postage. Patricia Tisdall

Bill Johnstone looks at a manufacturing company in and workers are all under 19 years old



Board meeting of Young Enterprise Craft.

Youth gets down to business

Brighton is a company with a difference. Not only are the members of its workforce and board all under 19 years old, but the entire venture has been launched with £100 worth of capital raised by selling 25p shares to its employees. The company is one of the

Young Enterprise projects designed specifically to assist young people in gaining experience in business. The idea took root in the United Stares in the 1920s and proved to be such a success the individual states in

which it had been practised that in 1941 a national campaign was launched called Junior Achievement. In 1959 while on a trip to America Mr Walter H. Salmon, London merchant banker, was so impressed by the results of the scheme that he tried to

bling the idea to Britain. Brighton has had a number of arrempts at using the scheme but the present company, which for legal reasons must be put into liquidation after only seven months has been one of the most successful projects to

In effect every aspect of company life is experienced by the members of the group. Before its formation four months ago virtually none of the group knew each other but within weeks, in response to advertisements placed Young Enterprise and their sponsors, two dozen people came together as the embryo of the venture. From the beginning all the stages of serting up a company and run-ning it had to be experienced. The first of those stages in

deciding who would do what within the company, what pro-

Young Enterprise Craft of market would they be trying ment described as "non-uniform product resulting from product resulting from product resulting from product resulting from people just doing their thing". The reminiscences of the directors and the workforce are directors and the workforce are not dissimilar to those expected force for a realistic wage agreefrom the lips of hardened cam-paigners who had been running some multinational corporation.

> exercise, all the activities are performed with real serious-Those early days gave the group their first taste of company politics and industrial relations. Steven Mooney, the managing director, a 19-year-old apprentice who works for Kearney and Trecker Marwin, one of the sponsors, remembers: "We had to stand up in front of everyone it we were running for a particular office on the board and justify how

Although the social element has not been divorced from the

we were best suited for the job." There was no secret ballot—all the board members were chosen on a simple show of hands. Marketing, production, accounting and administration, accounting and administration, accounting and administration. tion, accounting and adminis. Even the division of manage-tration are all represented at ment and shop floor is a reality board level and all directors holding those positions have to be voted into power.

Four months ago, after selecting its board, Young Enterprise Craft was raring to get started. However since the company only comes together for two hours each week and all the employees have commitments to school or college, the type of product they were able to select or design was strictly limited. Their own market research confirmed that simple products for the tourist market of the south coast would be ideal.

clothes pegs which although selling well were to present the board with its first personnel problems.

They designed and built small ornamental rocking chairs from artificial is never aired.

After discussions with workforce and board it was agreed to introduce a bonus scheme while at the same time redesigning the product to ensure uniformity—and the sanity of the company's work-

The result of much debate The result of much devate and many trial models was the design of a circular table mat, again destined to attract the tourist market of the south coast, but its production techniques were to prove more configuration to assembly line. satisfying to the assembly line. The early lessons experienced by the group were basic man-agement skills, selling produc-tion and the subtle art of industrial relations.

All the problems such as investment in the company are scaled up but are no less real. and one which is readily admitted by the board in sentiments professed by every company manager in the world is "Do you know that the workers on the assembly line actually think we do nothing when we have a board meeting?" one said.

Those meetings are held every formight and to allow as many as possible to experience decision-making at that level, the board is changed in composition after about three months. Sessions are conducted with professionalism and seriousness where any suggestion that would identify the venture as

Production figures for the fortnight together with those targets achieved by the sales force are discussed in depth as within the company, what produce within bored and therefore careless, their limited means and what producing what the manage-

product involve all the directors who, like their counter-parts in professional life, balance the arguments of availability, cost and quality of the pegs purchased against the cost of production and its possible recovery in the wholesale price

of the product. What do the members get out of the venture and what has morivated them to join? Obviously the social aspect has greater prominence now that the employees know each other a little more but again no more than one would expect from relationships formed in a normal company environment.

All two dozen are either pupils of Cardinal Newman, Hove Park or Blatchinton Schools or apprentices working in local industry. The three apprentices, Stephen Mooney, John McBride and John Downward are all employees of Kearney and Trecker Marwin and members of the board of Young Enterprise Craft. All admit to joining the company to learn about business and to add to their curriculum vitae when applying for a job.

To ensure that experience is made available, the company has a steering committee made up of local educational and business interests while the Young Enterprise provide all the documentation and procedure manuals which give outlines for the directors to run the company.

The sponsor provides mangement, training, premises for the new company to operate from and the finance for the documentation. After seven months when the company goes into liquidation, the employees sit an exam to assess how much they have learned. Then the exercise begins again with a new batch of young recruits eager to find out at first hand the traumas of management and

A subtle blend of science and management

The treatment of invironmental issues with in a company is to be examined at a one-day conference at the Royal Society in London in April. The conference, which is being organised by the Operational Research Society of Birmingham, will explore how this type of research can contribute to the production and utilization of energy.

Operational research (OR), according to Dr Roy Stainton, a spokesman for the society, involves "the application of the merhods of science to the complex problems arising in the direction and management of large systems, materials and money in industry, business. government and defence, health

and welfare " OR techniques are used in the control of North Sea oil revenues, industrial profit planning, stock and production control.

The society, also is looking into the effects of money supply on economics and the implications for business management; what use accountants make of OR; and the use of OR in energy conservation and control.

Fifty per cent of The Times
Top 100 Companies do not have
their own OR units and the OR Society is planning a pro-motional campaign to en-

courage the setting up of new courage the setting up of new OR groups and revive those that are ailing."

The society has recently completed a "diagnosis of the current state of OR in the United Kingdom" and it has appointed Dr John Rangard as supervisor of its "drive on the engineering industries."

engineering industries."
According to Mr Rick Whiteman, a member of the society who works for the National Westminster Bank in Bishorsgate, the market for OR is greater among accountants than bankers, because bankers are a closer, tightly knit group, many of whom are aircody using OR techniques, while accountants have to cope with the more diversified and widespread problems, thoughout in-dustry, for which OR solutions

are still being found. Operational research techniques enable managements (and governments) to exercise and control a better-informed choice between the various options and energy mixes open to them. For example, the development of a fully informed energy policy, and of the most efficient techniques to analyse and control it is, the society believes, a metter in which companies and governments are becoming increasingly inv-

Bob Crew

consequences follow, ng to Dr Parker's theory. pe sonnel resear discupieir manufacturing proand layouts for insignifilvanrages, and customer is strained when asked ept changes associated nly marginal benefits.

Assent: given last week, for withholding them provided ar alia), Gaming (Amend-no justification. Act, Protection of Traderests Act, and Slaughter mals (Scotland) Act. tition Bill; given its eading in the House of

CKLIST

Aerospace Bill: comcommittee stage.
d E. Perry & Co Ltd v.
Railways Board: held in Chancery Division that Railways Board was ful in interfering with within the meaning of orts (Interference with Swain and Another v Law) Act 1977, and the reason Society; held that the Law

Post Office v Oxford City Council: Court of Appeal held that garage premises con-structed or adapted to supply thet requirements of members of the public who sought to buy motor cars, spare parts or fuel, and to obtain repairs or servicing of cars were not a factory hut were a retail establishment for the purposes of the Rating Surcharge (Exemption) Regula-tions 1974.

ance scheme. Consequential lass : a new guide Phoenix Assurance.

Society was not bound to account for any part of the com-mission received by it or its subsidiary, in respect of the premiums paid by individual solicitors for insurance under the Solicitors' Indemnity Insur-

has been published by Phoenix Assurance for insurance brokers and others concerned with con-sequential loss insurance, explaining the basics and providing some ideas on arranging cover. Available from offices of

Brighton whose board members

Argentina is Russia's only source of grain

Russia's grain buying from Argentina which has weakened considerably the full impact that President Carter's sales ban might have had, came under the spotlight last week as Soviet chartering figured prominently in the dry cargo

The United States Department of Agriculture also released some estimates of the extent of these purchases. Based on Japanese sources,

the United States estimates that as of March 17 Argentina has sold some 2.5 million tonnes of grain and soya beans since was initiated in January.

Prior to this action, Russia purchased 4.5 million tonnes of grain and soya beans, making a full total of seven million tonnes for this season, as against the previous season's sales which were in the region of 2.6 million tonnes.

With most grain producers supporting the Carter ban, Argentina has become the only Argentina has become me only source of grain for Russia to fill the gap in its needs. The United States department puts Argentina's total exportable volume of grain at eight million tonnes which, if all taken by the Union, will still leave a deficit. However, it is hig deficit. However, it is believed that further purchases are being made in the resale

To cater for the Argentine shipments. Soviet charterers were active chartering tonnage mainly for transatlantic round trips. While full details were as ever difficult to come by brokers indicated that at least

10 vessels were booked. All but three of these were in the 35 to 46,000 ton range at rates of between \$11,600 and \$12,500 a dzy. Terms were generally on the basis for a north or South American round with delivery in the trip with delivery in the Mediterranean or European continent and redelivery in the Cape Passero (Sicily)—Skaw

(Denmark) range.
This Soviet activity combined with other time trip chartering and period fixing-largely for between one and two yearsovershadowed voyage business. Grain fixing was quieter although rates remained as firm as ever. North Atlantic bookings included \$16.90 and \$17 being paid for carriers of 72-5,000 tons from the United states Gulf to the Antwerp/

Hamburg range. Shipments to Japan secured \$25.75 to \$27.55 for vessels from 30 to 51.000 tons with April loading in the United Gulf or North Pacific

Because of the strength of

In the oil trade the picture is much bleaker and here all the signs of a depressed market are displayed. Demand for Iodonesian crude continued to be

the one strong point.

The Gulf is weighed down with substantial surplus ton-nage, including some 30 vices, keeping rates at rock bottom level. Some tankers are reported to have reduced crews on board until fixed and resistance

among owners to the appalling races in increasing. A few owners are understood to be refusing to accept business for vices at below world-scale 45 whereas the current going rate is worldscale 30. By all accounts they could be in

for a long wait. Another indicator of the poor times is that inquiries are being about time chartering vices for periods of up to two

David Robinson

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank 17% BCCI Bank 17% Consolidated Crdts 17% С. Ноате & Со Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Nat Westminster ... Rossminster 17% TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

£10.000 and under 15°c. up to £25.000 15°a°c, over £25.000 15°a°c.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

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3,873	Airsprung Group	67	-2	6.7	10.0	÷4.0
800	Armitage & Rhodes	32	-2	3.8	11.9	~2. 1
7.485	Bardon Hill	245	÷7	13.8	5.6	*7.3
830	County Cars Pref	83	- 1	15.3	18.4	_
6,489	Deborah Ord	94	_	5.0	5.3	10.
3,824	Frank Horsell	102	+2	7.9	7.7	6.3
4,158	Frederick Parker	98	- 1	12.8	13.1	*4.
2,236	George Blair	105	_	16.5	15.7	*
1.725	Jackson Group	69	+1	5.2	7.5	*4.
6,010	James Burrough	116	+1	7.2	6.2	10.2
2,601	Robert Jenkins	255	-5	31.3	12.3	*8.7
3,338	Torday Limited	217	-1	14.3	6.6	* 5.7
3,419	Twinlock Ord	16	-3	0.8	5.2	*3.0
2,075	Twinlock 12% ULS	76	-1	12.0	15.8	_
6.007	Unilock Holdings	46	-2	2.6	5.6	9.8
1,622	Walter_ Alexander	92	+2		4.7	6.3
4,247	W. S. Yeates	182	_	11.5	6.3	7.1

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

'Overall 1980 will be a tough year for the rubber sector'

according to the Economist Intelligence Unit's latest issue of Rubber Trends.

The report says that latest figures indicate that the expected slowdown in demand is now taking place. Figures for the third quarter of 1979 show that world consumption rose by only 2.5 per cent in this period, compared with a growth in demand of more that 6 per cent in the first half of 1979.

Figures for the fourth quarter are not yet available, but it is believed that this downward trend has been accelerating and a growth of only 2 per cent may have been recorded in the October to December period.

Tyre sales have been badly hit in most Western countries, particularly in the United States and the United Kingdom, says the report. New car sales have been very disappointing in the United States and the latest indicators show that new registra-tions during 1980 may decline by between 15 and 20 per cent.

In addition, with the rising price of oil, the average mileage per car has been falling and it is believed that the demand for replacement tyres has been, and will be, declining

significantly.
The EIU's forecasts for 1980 have been reduced and it is now expected that rubber demand will show minimal growth during the current year.

The first half is expected to be particularly difficult with a growth in demand of only 0.5

per cent. A small recovery is expected in the second half of the year but, "overall, 1980 will be a tough year for the rubber sector and particularly for synthetic producers."

The report says that the level of stocks is likely to increase and overcapacity in the synand overcapacity in the syn-thetic sector will become quite

Demand for rubber during 1980 pronounced. In addition, stocks will be hard hit by the recession of synthetics (which were of synthetics (which were already quite high at the end of 1979) will increase further and, in view of the uncertain level of demand, production of

synthetic rubber will be limited possibly to show an increase of less than 2 per cent. The price of synthetic rubber will undoubtedly continue to rise, it is stated since the latest

cost increases for naphtha and other raw materials have not yet been taken into account. Due to the depressed level demand, synthetic rubber

Commodities

producers will have to be careful to limit their increases and, as in 1979, will raise their prices by gradual stages. It is believed that currently their margins are fairly tight and in order to absorb the current cost rises, synthetic producers are likely to put up their prices by at least 25 per cent over the next 12 months."

The report notes that considerable speculation has been going on in the natural rubber sector, partly because of poli-tical and economic uncertainties. In recent weeks, it is pointed out, the price of RSS 1 spot has shot ahead but, due to the poor level of actual demand have not been maintained.

'It is believed that on economic grounds, a price of between 70p and 75p per kilo can be justified in the short term. Over the longer term a rise of about 20p per kilo is quite possible. Normally the price of natural rubber moves fairly closely in line with syn-thetics and, if cost pressures

cause the price of synthetic rubber to move ahead, RSS 1 is likely to follow suit.

Naturally, these forecasts have to be treated with some caution because of the various conflicting factors affecting the rubber sector. For one thing, demand is weakening considerably, but this is coun-terbalanced by political and psychological influences which are, obviously, difficult to fore-

cast at this stage." On the marked decline in the level of demand for tyre products, the report says that the latest figures for the United States indicate that shipments of tyres for passenger cars fell by 16 per cent in September and 11 per cent in October compared to 1978, while tyres for trucks and buses also de-clined by an average of 15 per cent during this period.

The only area which held up

reasonably well was the tractor tyre sector, but this is a relatively small part of the business and cannot be compared to the importance of passenger car

tyre skipments.

The fall in car tyre demand in the United Kingdom was also significant. In the third quarter of 1979 the number of units sold in this sector amounted to 5.8 million. Other sectors, such as commercial vehicles and tractors, held up quite well but it is believed that sales of tyres for commercial vehicles have eased off during the remainder

In other countries the picture for tyre products was mixed. understood that tyre demand in Japan and Canada has been reasonably satisfactory. In France and West Germany the cantly, but demand was still somewhat higher than in 1978.

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

New jump likely in prime rate

Prices of longer-maturity Eurobonds were marked down by between 1 and 2 of a point on Friday as investors realized that the rally observed in midweek was essentially technical and that Eurodollar interest rates are on their way up again,

Market participants said they see no reason to expect things will get any better this week. since the consensus is that another round of prime rate in-creases by United States banks

Many bankers said they were surprised when the market did not weaken early last week after the announcement of anti-inflation measures by President Carter, since they felt the measures lack teeth. Some said they had seen some short-covering bargain-hunting and very little

selling interest. Typifying the market sentiment was the weekly bond marthe market charterers were becoming more reluctant to reveal fixture details.

ket telex from Merrill LynchIt said: "Yet again, a major United States policy initiative has failed to mention—let alone attack-the fundamental problem of the supply of money.

"The short-term implications look to be a liquidity squeeze for the banks in the face of increased reserve requirements and righter administration of the discount window", it pre-It was not considered that

the Carter package would make any dent in inflationary expectations nor that the long end of the bond market will escape a further decline in Contributing to the generally

depressed market sentiment was the news on Thursday after-noon that the United States Treasury will offer stortly a huge \$260n in securities. This sent bond dealers run-

ning for shelter, and some long-States domestic market fell by as much as two points

Euromarkets

Another factor behind the comparatively buoyant tone of the market early in the week was the lack of new issue activity. This support disappeared in mid-week with the announcement of a GWPP \$1m ation. Euromarket sources said floating rate note issue for one tranche of \$125m of 3! Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation and expectations that floated this week, the re-the Kingdom of Sweden will mainder being issued before the

Statoli 5". 1989
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Hudson Bay 10 1994
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New Bench Frow 9: 1994
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801

Citicorp. which is lead-managing its own issue, con-firmed its reputation as an innovator: the notes are believed to be the first ever offered without a redemption date. Noteholders will have the option of redeemine after 30

monthly intervals, however. Citicorp will have the option of calling the notes after six years at a price which declines to par in 1990 from 102 in 1986. Interest over the first 30 months will be paid at the London Interhank offered rate (LIBOR) three-month Eurodollar

convert to the bid rate. Primary market specialists expressed interest in the Citi-corp issue and said it will probably be successful—if only for the high quality of the borrower-although one London banker described it as "a better deal for the borrower than the lender."

Salomon Brothers and S. G. Warburg are jointly putting together Sweden's \$500m operyear bonds is likely to come to the market this week end of the year at the borwith a mammoth \$500m fixed rower's option.

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Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Weekly list of	fixe	d int
	Latest price	pres week
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Do 6 1 Deb '86-11 RICC 7 1 Deb '90-15 EL MC 6 '96-2965	1123 4123	37
Do 7 Ln 87 2 Do 8 Ln 98-2005 BOC Int 5 Drb 81	71	111
Bo o Tonnage 1988 Bank of Ireland 7 Ln	821. 81.	P1.*
86-91 Barclays Bank 8', '86-	52°,	62°
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Do 75 90-97 Do 84 Deb 87-92	511. 611.	24.
Boecham 6', Ln '78-83 Do 3', Ln '81-94 Ribler 10', Deb '94-99	7310 601=*	73'- 73
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Brit Shoes 7 '80-82 ... Brooke Bond 5' Ln 55 56 ≻08 hOliei_Ln:78-61 -61'-39'-521. 541. 531. English tiec 6 Deb '80-80' | Esso 6 Deb '77-80' | Fisons 64, 2nd Deb '83-85 | GEC 7 '87-92 | Do 7 '88-95 | Gen Acc 7 '83-97 | Glava 7 '83-97 | 771 601 64 57 56 29p 71 68', Hawker Sd 7' Drb 87' 24-2004 Dr 7' Lr 86-91 Do 8 88-95 591, 521, 601, Imperial Gp 4 Ln '7.1-711. 51 Bo 7', 2002-07 ... Initial Services 8 Ln 604. ini Store's T. Ln 2003-39°. Laborte 101, Deb '94-

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Adwest 10', '55-2060 235

AB Foods 7', '91-2001 255
AB Foods 7', '91-2001 255
AB Foods 7', '91-2001 255
BPB 7', '81-42

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341,

Grindlays Bank Group reports the recent signing of a SA50m-equivalent financial package arranged by Grindlays Bank Group for the Electricity Commission of New South Wales. The loan is to help finance construction by the commission of a power station north of Sydney, which is expected to be the largest in Australia.

51 -58 -

Weartz Group: At the annual meeting. Mr A. J. Harris, the chairman. reported: "To summarize our prospects for 1980, the footwear businesses are likely to have an increasingly difficult time, but the outlook for Graybill and Burostat is better. Overall, the group's performance should be creditable performance should be creditable under difficult con-

Wall Street

President Carter may scoring heavily primaries, but his latest antiinflation measures won no votes on Wall Street last week.

Shares slid nervously and at times sharply lower and by Friday's close the Dow Jones Industrial Average had fallen to its lowest level for two years. Analysts are now anxiously waiting to see if the 780 resistance level will hold, as it has done in all other recent shake-

The market which began last Monday at 811.69, fell 26.54 points on the week to 785.15. and apart from bargain-hunting by institutions which brought a mild technical rally on Tuesday, the trend was steadily downwards.

outs. If it does not a drop to 750 is widely forecast.

It is the sixth week in a row

that prices have fallen, the decline having started on February 15, when the Federal

Analysts anxious about how far shares can slide

to 13 per cent. Since then the been expected. Dow has tumbled over 100

Indicators more broadly based than the blue chip Dow have also slipped back and the American Stock Exchange last Monday had its largest one day fall since its index was instituted seven years ago...

Behind the selling, which came from small investors rather than the big institutions, is the fear that the President's plans to trim government spending for 1981 and the Federal Reserve bank's moves to make loans harder to come by and more expensive will probably plunge industry into a recossion both deeper and more

Reserve raised its discount rate prolonged than had hitherto But they will do little to curb

inflation. And looking further ahead investors suspect thatthere are few policy options left to boost industry out of the forthcoming slump, which will not also worsen inflation. This of course makes the long-term outlook gloomy. On the positive side, the trad-ing volume fell to between 30.

40 million shares a day, which is low. Analysts say this shows that buyers are holding off and putring their money on deposit until they are more sure of events. But there is no panic selling.

More worrying to the Admini-tration and to brokerage the houses Was continued

decline of the bond man rallied briefly last Monda fell even later when the gover raise more money expected in the next few and when Citibank, the n

largest bank, hoisted its The sectors to suffer were the pacesetters li january rally—energy pre metals and to a lesser

defence stocks. Mobil Oil for ex-touched 68% on Tuesday been 89! only mo previously. Another spot was the computer IBM, which tumbled to vear low of 56% on per though denied rumours

was about to float a Among the few blue d improve were Eastman up 3 at 481, and Polar at 211. Both were react the fallen cost of siver,

photography.

Anthony H

De Beers is also run

to have found promising in the porthern Transva.

others in Botswana nei Namibian border.

fluence. So too is Conso Diamond Mines in Namib

a rich prize despite

erratic output of gemsto

intention of withdrawing

the country on terms den

De Beers' balance sheet.

Between them, South

Namibia, Botswana and I produce comfortably mor 12m carats a year, of hor and industrial quality

But it is easily forgotte

the world's two bigges ducers are well clear of

South African influence.

to mine approximately

carats a year, while Zain duces 17m. Sierra Leor

Ghana mine 1.4m and

The Soviet Union is

to change its nabits.

Russian stones remain

the iron curtain, and n

the gemstones exported

West are marketed three

CSO or mainstream u

outlets in Antwerp. The

bers and value involv-

Zaire is different, hr-

President Mobutu's gove is not the most solid

world, and a change of

could prove less accominto South African intere.

to the West generally.

If the biggest diamon

ducer-though not nect

the biggest producer

perhaps for simply politic

carats respectively.

The Soviet Union is t

While South Africa sh

the United Nations (Namibia, CDM is sec

recent years.

These deposits are all within South Africa's hence De Beers's) sphere

Mining

Nobody, to my knowledge, has eaten a diamond and found it nourishing Gemstones are the epitome of a luxury product: beautiful, decorative,

expensive, and useless.

De Beers is probably the largest company in the world whose fortunes are founded on such a commodity. Since people can manage without diamonds, De Beers's profits suffer when prices and interest rates are

That in essence is why the

company's most recent full-year pretax profits of R1,106m (£614m) represent the first fall since 1974. It is also why sales by the Central Selling Organistion are likely to be in the current financial year. But De Beers is a highly unusual company for other reasons as well. The CSO, which was set up by Sir Ernest Oppen-heimer, Mr Harry Oppenheimer's father, and which is effectively controlled by De Beers, unashamedly regulates

the market for diamonds.

Mr Harry Oppenheimer

argues that controlling the market by fixing the prices of about 80 per cent of all diamonds sold wholesale is in the interests of everyone inmany producers, including the Soviet Union, sell stones through the CSO his case appears to command widespread

The second obvious point about De Eeers is that it mines so many of the stones marketed through the CSO. If one takes world diamond production to be between 47m and 48m carats a year, the CSO sells about 38m carats. De Beers digs out about 12m carats a year, 7.5m from South Africa. So the company provides, from its various sources, a quarter of all CSO

Equally important, De Beers is the only diamond producer in the world able to finance large stocks for a significant period. The latest consolidated balance sheet shows assets of R2,441m (£1,364m). Diamond stocks are worth R409m, some 60 per cent more than in 1978. turns the compliment with and net current assets amount about 33 per cent of Anglo. to R787m, about R100m less

than in the previous year. fore not its production or con-misbehaving in the diamond trol of the CSO-though both market. As the speculators disare important-but the com- covered in 1977, when De Beers

my mouth shut.

Once again, the gold market is keeping every-

one guessing. Some people guess better than others, but wise brokers are mainly leaving clients to make up their own minds.

After the fluctuations of the past fortnight, which left the price at \$525 an ounce on

Friday, it would also be wise of me to keep

But I want to bazard a brief assessment o

the position nevertheless. First, the fundamental

adjustment of gold to other prices seems to have been achieved. Since, however, some of

the political reasons for the excitement earlier in the year have subsided rather than disappeared—Afghanistan, the hostages in Iran,

the outcome of the American presidential election, the future of detente—the trading range is erratic and hard to determine.

States, have weakened the investment as distinct

The real secret of De Beers's power



underlying financial leans on them they have diffi-

That strength is indistinguishable from the connexion with Anglo American: Anglo holds just over 30 per cent of De Beers, while De Beers re-

Resources of this magnitude -Anglo's assets were R2.583m The real secret of De Beers's at the last count-are a most power in the market is there- effective deterrent to anybody

Trying to guess the course of gold

staying upright.

Financial strength also means smaller producers in that De Beers can invest heavily in maintaining its dominance. The plan is to raise productive capacity from the present 12m carats a year to 19m in 1983.

Central to the company's programme in Botswana, where the existing Orapa mine and the Jwaneng mine under development will contribute a good part of the proposed in-

threat to the CSO. Further afield, we ba enisma of Australia. The in the industry is that the ern Australian finds, still evaluated, are extensive.

Much hinges on the size ity and quantity of the But one fact is clear: De bas virtually no stake i the Australians wisely rel to commit themselves t

Some of these factors a flected in the 9.5 per cent the shares currently off

pany would still be a fo able force.

Throgmorton Trust's purchase of all the investment holdings of capital for Industry has been effected. The trust will now make, as soon as possible, in accordance with the City Code, an offer for the shares of Cray Electronics not already owned.

Turnover for 1979, £7.24m (£7.01m), Pretax profit, £452,000 (F781 (XXX) hefore tax credit of Total dividend, 5.32p gross (5.48p gross).

be paid. Bill & Smith has bought British & Midland Stampings, steel drop forgers, for £350,000 cash, from Central Manufacturing and

Berry Trust: Pretax income for half-year to February 29, 5303,000 (532,000). Board forecasts divi-Jamesous Chocolates:

from the speculative argument for gold. The dollar is also looking a bit healthier, while fears of further oil price increases have diminished. These factors mean that the hot money that

rushed into gold two months ago now sees no advantage in staying in the market. There must have been quite a lot of profit taking in the past two weeks. But another big economic or political scare could bring the speculative funds back smartly.

For that reason it seems prudent to work

an average gold price of no more than \$400, which interestingly is the kind of figure the South African mines discussed at the height of the gold fever. The implication is to stick with good quality mines, and let the marginals take their chances. My hunch is that most of the small mines being reopened in Australia and Canada will not last long.

of that happening yet-the

Briefly

Gibbs and Dandy: Turnover for 1979 rose from £10.69m to £13.53m. Pretax profits, £501,000 (£474,000), including extraordinary credit of £11,000 (nil). Total dividend raised from the equivalent of 1.42p to 1.78p gross. Williams and James (Engineers) Turnover for 1979, £7.24s

London Shop Property Trust: Pretax profit for half-year to October 31 reached 5252,000 (against £169,000 last tme) after (against 2105,000 by arter interest payable of 2698,000 (against 5758,000). Board confident that year's net profits will enable a maintained dividend to

for 1979, £6.66m (£6.85m), Pretax profit, £517.000 (£516.000), Divi-dead, 5.71p (5.24p) gross.

A fresh look at engineering The apparent failure by the

steel unions to implement their strike within the private sector has lead Mr Peter Cooper and David Butler of brokers Henry Cooke. Lumsden to take another look at the sadly-neglected engineering sector. The strike in the private

sector appears to be ending. After a four-week strike they have had to make quite significant reductions in profit fore-casts for steelmakers. Hadfields, part of Lourbo, have estimated that the strike has cost them over fim and should be regarded as a good guide. This as a result has brought into question already thinly covered dividends.

The steel strike has also had

sumables such as ferrous scrap and mill rolls and of capital plant, they add. But so far it has made little impact on BSC's own customers. The engineering strike last year resulted in heavy overstocking and BSC was able to give sufficient warning to its customers of the impending strike to allow them to build up their reserves.

In the present gloomy eco-nomic climate it has been proved that the payment of maintained dividend can no longer remain sacrosanct. But there are several companies with high yields based on actual or confidently expected dividends which are adequately covered by current results, or three years.

by reasonably assured earnings recovery which they recom-mend. These include Associated mend. These include Association at 35 per cent yield parkinsons, IMI, Lake and Elliot.

Northern Engineering and Tube.

The state of the group little control of the group On the recovery scene they recommend Bridon, Stone Platt and F. H. Lloyd, although the latter is described as speculative.

Finally they recommend Myson Group on the back of a buoyant home improvement market with buy labels on T. W. Ward and Ransome Hoffman and Pollard where there is further room for improvement The better than expected full year figures from Cadbury Schweppes recently, have earned

Brokers' views

it a buy recommendation from Mr Keith Hann of brokers Capel Cure Myers,

Now that the company hasdelivered the material profit improvement it promised last year, Mr Hann believes the company is destined for better

He states that the recovery was based on a sound long term strategy rather than a short-term policy of profit maximisation. So that now there is potential for continued above average profit and dividend growth over the next two or

CSO at this stage, it cou De Beers's historic err judgment.

London. yield could be interpreted sign that one or more of risks is nearer realization. But even if a major b in De Beers's cartel soccur—and I ought to e size that there is no indic

After all, diamonds ma, hard to digest, but the improbable.

The current rating he is undemanding, with a cup/e in line with the market or its prospects.

Elsewhere in the food se Rowe & Pitman's Ste Carr feels that the share British Sugar Corporation look overly depressed recommends them as a buy He points out that the re results were up to expectal with pre-tax profits up 27 cent at £32.5m, on turnove per cent higher at £38im the net dividend being

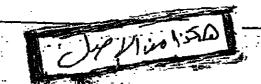
creased by 45 per cent. However, he warns that ing fuel costs, labour on sugar prices as the comf aims to further increase market share can be expeto cut profits in the cur

Bur from 1980 some of additional fuel costs will absorbed by the farmers not the corporation. Farm will also bear their share of B of quota levy and any faither interest rates should red the debt/interest burden. A question mark continue hang over the renegotiation the EEC production quotas.

Mr Carr feels it is unlikely this will have any implefore the 1980/1981 crop y

Michael Ch

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"In 1979 the Group continued to make good progress in its development as a leading world-wide banking organisation."

Robert Leigh-Pemberton, Chairman.

The strengthening of our position as a leading international bank has continued to be at the heart of our strategy and in this context we welcome the management and staff of the National Bank of North America to the Group. However, the greater part of our earnings is still derived from the Group's UK operations. Interest rates were a dominant factor in 1979 but income from other sources continues to increase. This is a key objective, for there is every sign that costs will continue to rise and we must remain profitable at interest rate levels considerably lower than those which obtain today."

International In the ten years since we defined the strategy to develop National Westminster as a diversified international banking organisation, not only has the contribution from international activities increased significantly but total international assets have grown from £1 billion to over £12 billion. There was an 18% increase in earnings from international business in 1979; this sector produced over £100 million towards Group profits—a significant milestone—despite high levels of liquidity in the international markets which created increased competition.

The substantially increased volume of advances and an active foreign exchange market were both factors in the improved performance.

Immediate steps have been taken to ensure the integration of y lower

National Bank of North America into our Group strategy, A significant early development has been the acquisition of a further 16 branches to complement the existing network of 141 branches.

Social Respons a Group rests profour role as instance, we through a significant development of the complement o

Social Responsibility Our social contribution as a Group rests primarily on the effective performance of our role as a major financial institution. As instances, we have sustained many businesses through a difficult year, and have financed a significant part of the North Sea oil development.

We sponsored a major new campaign entitled 'Action Against Crime', launched in association with Age Concern, which is intended to help elderly people avoid the dangers of violence and fraud, and to assist those who unfortunately become victims.

Through our project known as
'National Westminster Enterprises,
we made over 100 experienced staff
available for extended periods to a
wide variety of charities and other
organisations, to assist them mainly in
their administration; the direct cost to the
Bank was in excess of £1 million. The
number of staff on secondment will increase
substantially in 1980 in response to the
challenge to the private sector represented by
public expenditure cuts. We shall also increase
substantially our expenditure on sponsorship
and support of community projects.

increase in volume during the year, both in our banking activities and in our other operations in the UK. We have improved our range of services, with special attention to the needs of small businesses, by introducing schemes in conjunction with the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA) and the Welsh Development Agency (WDA). We have also introduced a scheme to provide venture capital through a new subsidiary, Growth Options Limited.

United Kingdom There was a significant

Within the limitations imposed by Government restrictions on the growth of the money supply, we have given priority to customers requiring finance to increase exports and to reduce imports.

The main UK subsidiaries all expanded their operations. Lombard North Central increased its total new business by 40% over 1978; Isle of Man and Ulster Banks achieved good profit growth; County Bank significantly expanded all its services, particularly in the international field.

Salient Points from the Chairman's Statement to Shareholders

Pre-tax profits expressed on an historic cost basis show an increase of 44% over 1978 at £441.5 million. Adjusted on a current cost accounting basis this reduces to £285 million.

Development necessitates a sound capital base and, whilst retained profits form an important element in maintaining the Group's capital structure, steps have again been taken during the year to supplement capital resources through additional loan issues to keep them in line with the requirements of our expanding operations.

Removal of dividend constraints has enabled us to declare an increase in distribution which goes some way to restoring the loss in purchasing power which our shareholders have had to bear since restrictions were introduced in 1971.

A slower growth in advances and current account balances is expected in 1980 because of the current tight monetary policy.

There is a strong demand for our services and we have an excellent basis on which to build. Our resources will be directed to seek out new opportunities and to strengthen and widen our relationships with existing customers.

Our Business Development Loan Scheme now extends to terms of up to ten years and amounts up to £100,000. We now operate a fixed rate lending scheme for larger amounts and for cases where more flexible repayment arrangements

Figures taken from the Group's Accounts 1979

£234 million Ordinary share capital £1,306 million Reserves Current, deposit and £26,542 million other accounts £18,115 million Advances Group profit after allocation to staff £441 million profit-sharing £112 million Tax Retained profit £289 million

Copies of the Report and Accounts, which include the Chairman's Statement, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, National Westminster Bank Limited, 41 Lothbury, London EG2P 2BP.

Working with Export Credits Guarantee Department the Bank has financed, and given bonds in connection with, a substantial number of large export contracts.

Abolition of exchange controls has presented many new opportunities and the Group has the necessary skills to advise both companies and individuals on these points.

The second decade of National Westminster Group, which we are now entering, will bring significant technological advances. We shall take advantage of developments to ensure the most economical use of our computer centres and to automate many activities in our operations.

The first phase of an on-line computer operation for the NBNA branch network will be completed in 1980 using National Westminster's experience and expertise.

We have continued to obtain lead management roles in syndicated currency loans. County Bank has enhanced its reputation by participation in currency lending and in Eurobond management.

Further examples of our social responsibility programmes are Project Respond, a community award scheme for secondary schools, and Matching Support, under which members of staff can obtain funds for charities and community organisations in which they are actively and voluntarily involved.

National Westminster Bank Group

One of the world's leading banks

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Public and Educational Appointments

Also on Pages 6 and 25

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY

As a result of the appointment of Mr. Anastasios Christodoulou, C.B.E., M.A., as Secretary General of the Association of Commonwealth Universities; the Council of the Open University invites applications, from men or women, for the position of

of the University, subject to the direction of the Vice-Chancellor. The University has a full-time staff of some 2,500 and approximately 80,000 students and operates throughout the United Kingdom through 13 regions.

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from: Dr. Lindsay Young, Vice-Chancellor's Office, The Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes,

Applications must be received by 30th April, 1980.

Solicitor's Articled Clerk

МК7 ВАА.

A vacancy has arisen in my Department for an Articled Clerk Immediate applications are invited from Graduates who should preferably have obtained passes in at least five Heads of Law Society's Part II Qualifying Examination. The successful applicant will be articled to the Solicitor to the Council, and will have the opportunity to obtain wide experience in a busy legal office.

Commencing salary, depending upon age and qualifications, but minimum salary at age 21 vears will be £3,477 p.a. inclusive, with a qualification 'bar point' at £3,894 p.a. inclusive, rising to a maximum of £4.383 p.a. For application form write to J. J. Warren, Chief Executive, Town Hall, East Ham, E6 2RP or telephone 01-471 0619, night or day, in both cases quoting reference ADM/B/AC.110.



Closing date of return of completed forms by 21st April 1980

BEDALES SCHOOL Petersfield, Hampshire, GU32 2DG

MATHMATICS-COMPUTING

We wish to appoint for September, 1980, a well-qualified mathematician with computing experience to help with the continuing development of computing within the School. This is an opportunity to join an active team in a rapidly expanding area of the curriculum. The ability to teach Mathematics to Open Scholarship level would be an

ability to teach Mathematics to Open Scholarship level would be an advartage seales is a co-educational school of 450 students aged 41-18. Mathematics is teaght in purpose-built facilities and present equipment includes 3 computers housed in their own room. The successful applicant will be a person prepared to enter fully into the fife of a residential school. Salary. Scale 1 Burnham plus. (The appointee who made his/her mark would quickly be considered for a Scale 2 post.) Accommodation is usually available. The Headmaster velcomes applications (letters—no forms—including curriculum vitae and nemes of three referees) and will send further particulars.

LONDON REGIONAL EXAMINING BOARD ASSISTANT SECRETARY

£7,173-£8,229 (Increase Pending)

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Secretary. Applicants should have substantial teaching experience in Secondary, Further or Higher Education. Administration experience is desirable. Forms and further cetails should be requested by postcard from the undersigned (or telephone 01-270 2144). Closing date 15 April 1990.

D. H. BOARD, MA. Secretary to the Board.

London Regional Examining Board, Lyon House.

104 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18 4LF.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD NISSAN JAPANESE LECTORSHIP

The University proposes to appoint the first Nissan Lector in Japanese to hold effect from 1 October, 1980. The Lector is to separate the first proposed of the Faculty of Oriental Studies: the Lector will be expected to assist in college teaching up to a maximum of 7 hours a week (which will be paid separately by the colleges) in addition to the maximum of 8 hours teaching per week for the largity board. Applicants should have a matter command of Japanese and experience of teaching Japanese as a foreign tanguage. The bost is tendible for one year in the first instance, mowable for one trainer as the first instance, mowable for one first in the first instance, and experience of the first point would be subject to any applicances, including a statement of age, outsifications and experience, and the names of two referees should be sent in the Secretary, Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies, Oriental Institute, Pasev Line, Oxford, OXI "LLE, to arrive not later than Monday, 14 April, 1980.

University of Strathclyde LECTURESHIP

IN the DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE SCIENCE
from graduates with suitable
from graduates in Consputer
Science or Electronic Engineering. The post is to be filled
in connection with a new
degree course entitled in connection
with a new
degree course of milled in connection
outle be given to those with
experience in one or more of
the following: Logic and
diardware design, Systems and
flardware design of injectionics
and the design of injections
between the elements of dejian
systems.

Salary scale £5052-£10484 per annum from 1 April, 1980, with placing according to qualifications are experience. Supergranuation benefit. Superannuation benefit.
Application forms and further
barticulars equoding 12 80
and enclosing a Self-addressed
entriops on x Jin may be
totalised from the Academic
banointments Officer, Univertive of Strathcyde, Royal
Codings Mulidag, 21 Lowers
whom, applications amount be
lodged by Tabril, 1980.

Bedford College LECTURESHIP IN MICROPROCESSOR EDUCATION

EDUCATION

Applications are invited for a new incurrently lointly funded with the U.S.A. Hirst deposition to the Control of the Control of

University of Edinburgh TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Applications are invited for Temporary Lectureship in English Language for one year with effect from 1st October.

Further particulars may be oblained from the Scoretary to the University Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH8 9YL, with whom applications should be lodged by 23rd April Please quois Reference



PRINCIPAL of the COLLEGE OF ESTATE MANAGEMENT

The Board of the College of Estate Manager proposes to appoint a

PRINCIPAL

to succeed Mr. P. N. Brook who will retize 30 September, 1981.

The College plays an important part in the edu-tion of the professions concerned with the use, mana-ment and development of land and building and close links both with the relevant professional tions and with the University of Reading.

The Principal is the chief officer of the College and candidates should have proven administrative a management ability and should be able to take r ponsibility for professional education at all levels a for the conduct of the College's research program. Salary will be related to the scales applicable

professors in universities and superantuation with by membership of the Universities Superantual Scheme (or PSSU where applicable). Further information may be obtained from Secretary, College of Estate Management, Whickinghts, Reading RG6 6AW (telephone Read) 861101).

The closing date for applications is 30 April, 19

COUNCIL FOR NATIONAL ACADEMIC AWARDS.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

should be submitted by 8 April, 1980.

Applications are invited for the new post of Assis: Secretary (Resources). The person appointed will as the Secretary of the Council with (1) management of Council's resources; (ii) operation of the units concer with the membership of the Council's boards and on mittees, and organisation of internal meetings and extended the council's source and extended the council of the council sand extended the council of the council o visits to institutions; and (iti) servicing the commit

visits to institutions; and (iii) servicing the commit concerned with these activities. Candidates should be suitably qualified academically possess administrative experience in an institution of hig education, although applicants from commerce, indicand other public sector bodies who possess knowledge the U.K. higher education systems will be considered by the consideration of the computer based systems in managen would be an advantage.

The salary on appointment will be within the scale 17, 19,771 p.a. (merit bar \$8.889 p.a.) including Lon Weighting.

Weighting.
Further particulars of the post may be obtained from
Assistant Secretary (Personnel) CNAA,
344//354 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8BP.
Tel: 01-278 4411.
to whom applications giving details of qualifications
experience and the names and addresses of two refe

COMMONWEALTH AGRICULTURAL BUREA APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE POST OF DIRECTOR COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE OF HELMINTHOLOGY ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

This vacancy arises from the rathrement of Dr. S. M. Willi Director of the Institute since 1961. Duties—The Director is responsible to the Executive Director, for the scientific direction and the day-to-day administration of institute; and, as Editor, for the production of all publicational is by the institute, for dealing with a wide variety of enquiries as keeping in close touch with organizations involved in parasifications throughout the world.

Conditions—Appropriate qualifications in the biological screwith an emphasis on parasitology, and a wide knowledge of consearch and development in parasitology. Experience in production of scientific publications and administration of a resunit. The ability to write lucid and concise English is essential a knowledge of other European languages would be advantage: a knowledge of thing European languages with the acceptance of \$325 p.s. at each point.

Application forms and full particulars can be obtained from Executive Director, Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux, Far. House, Farnham Royal, Slough St.2 38N, Closing date: 31

University Lecturer or University Assistant Lecturer in the Department of Archaeology

In the Department of Archaeology

University Lecturer or University Assistant Lecturer to tead archeeology of the Palaeolithic and Mesotiline, as well as conding to the teaching of the general disease and practice of archaeoling to the teaching of the general disease and practice of archaeoling to the teaching of the general disease and practice of archaeoling. The appointment of the position of the proposition of the returning and, for a University Lecturer, of reappointment for years.

The pensionable scale of supends, for persons not ordin resident in College, will be:

University Lecturer: \$7,073 a year rising, by twelve annual increments to \$11,171.

University Assistant Lecturer: \$5,389 a year, rising by four annual increments to \$5,736.

Further information from the Socretary of the Appoint Committee for the Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropsis Downing Street, Cambridge CBS 3DZ, 20 whom applications copies), including a CURRICULUM VITAE and the ament addresses of at least two references, should be sent so as to r him not later than 15 May 1980.

REPUTABLE AMERICAN PRIVAT. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION SEEI CREATIVE BRITISH DIRECTOR

For undergraduate University level London programme Politics, Economics and Humanities.

Desirable qualifications : knowledge of British and Amerihigher education, administrative experience, univerteaching counselling scholarship and graduate degree, or part-time. Send résumé and names of three refere Application by April 4th. Position vacant middle June, 19 Box 0655 F, The Times. -

University of Edinburgh TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

IN EUROPEAN HISTORY

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University. Old College. South Bridge. Edinburgh Eld Syll. with whom applications 112 coolest, giving the names of three reference, should be lodged by 22 April. Overseas candidate meet submit only one copy or this application. Please quote reference 1014.

University of Edinbur IN MEDIEVAL HISTORY

Further particulars may obtained from the Secretary the University. Old Colle Scoth Eridge, Edinburgh E 97L, with whom applicate (32 copies), girlag the main of three referees, should lodged by 22 April. Oversicandidates need submit of copy of this applicate Please quote Reference 1013

LINGUISTS

Joint Technical Language Service

Posts at Cheltenham, in the Linguist Specialist Class, requiring an interest in the practical applications of language. Vacancies are expected to be for linguists offering Arabic, Czech, Greek, Persian, Russian or Turkish. There may also be vacancies for candidates offering a non-European language other than Arabic. Persian, or Turkish; and for candidates, preferably but not necessarily offering Germen, to be retrained in one of the languages mentioned. Evidence of capacity to learn difficult languages will be looked for.

Candidates should normally be aged at least 20 and must have a thorough knowledge of one or more appropriate foreign languages, such as is provided by a degree or by relevant experience. Those taking final examinations for an

appropriate degree in 1980 may also apply.
Appointment will normally be to the Assistant Linguist Specialist grade, but successful candidates with at least 3

successful candidates with at least 3 years' relevant experience may be appointed to the Linguist Specialist grade. SALARY (under review): Linguist. Specialist £4,765—£6,150; Assistant Linguist Specialist £4,200—£5,700. Sterting salary may be above the minima-Promotion prospects. Non-contributory pension scheme. For further details and an application form to be returned by 25 April 1980) form (to be returned by 25 April 1980) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon-Link Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or

telephone Basingstoke (0256) 58551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref 389/S/80.

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eneral Investments to double the size established trading ire, emphasizes the

which is close to the ady contains 100,000

structure.

completion. scheme will be retained in Various phases have been Estates and General's invest- funded by such institutions ment portfolio.

than five miles from the Letting agents are Bonfield centre of the city. About Hirst Turnor, of Leicester. 250,000 sq ft has been built lousing and indus- and the final phase of 52,000

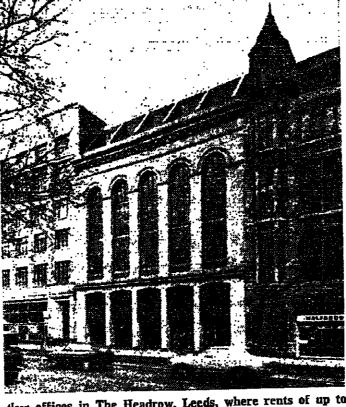
from 6,000 sq ft, is due to be ready for occupation in t Toddington, Glou- the autumn. Finance has e, emphasizes the been provided by the Universities Staff Superextended negotia- annuation Scheme and on cluding an appeal to completion the phase will retary of State for have an investment value of vironment, the com- £1.4m King and Co acted is obtained planning for Ashville and the fund I for a further 80,000 was advised by Jones Lang 13,700 sq ft and is more than

ady contains 100,000 The scheme was originally sq ft. Tenants include Karfully let space and started by Ashville in the cher (US), S. H. Jones and w planning consent mid-1970s and among present Co, and Everspray, a subsi-table Estates and occupiers are Rank Xerox, diary of a German company.

General to make effective Avery Adhesives Inc, Pearce use of the existing infra- Signs and subsidiaries of Lex Norcross and Services, the Bowater Paper Corporation. as Wyndham Investments, Farther north, the Ashville Group has begun conpany for Allied Breweries
struction of the final phase Pension Funds, which acof its £6m trading estate at quired two phases totalling Leicester. The scheme is 100,000 sq fr and RTZ Penbeing carried out on a site of sion Fund Trustees, which 15 acres near the M1 at Cam- funded four phases comprisbridge Road, Whetstone, less ing over 112,000 sq ft.

Good progress has also heen made with letting ates works appear to sq ft will bring the total Haslemere's Tramway Indusgrowth in several amount of space to more trial Estate in Banbury, the country. Estates than 300,000 sq ft. Oxfordshire, strengthened by The final phase, in units a series of transactions by Edwards Bigwood and Bewlay and Derrick Wade and Waters. The scheme, which has

just been completed, shows Banbury's growth as a. regional centre. It comprises some 85,000 sq ft of factory and warehouse space in 11 units from 6,000 sq ft to warehousing. The Wootton, its retained sur- 70 per cent let or under offer at rents of around £1.70 a



New offices in The Headrow, Leeds, where rents of up to £7.50 a sq ft have been obtained.

A smaller new scheme in which has been acquired by the offing is for a site in Rush and Tompkins Develop-High Street, Norwood, SE27, ments from Cobden Commer-

after the granting to Cobden expiring in December, 1985, of planning consent for a factory scheme of 12,500 sq ft Ellis has been instructed to with ancillary offices. Rush assign the lease for a premand Tompkins expects to ium of £35,000, or to sublet start construction shortly at a rent of £85,000 a year and rents are likely to be for a term to coincide with more than £3 a sq ft.

Letting is through Bernard Price and Sons. The created investment should produce more than £500,000, although the freehold is available for owner occupiers. Leonard Green acted for Cobden.

An unusual mixture of uses is provided by a building now available in the City floors, and rents equivalent of London. Centre-File, the computer service bureau subsidiary of the National West-sidiary of the National Westminster Bank group, has in-structed Richard Ellis to office suites. Scottish Equitassign the remainder of its able, who recently acquired lease on Warner House, the building from Commer-Brooks Wharf, Upper cial Union, is taking a floor Thames Street, EC4. The for its own use. This leaves property consists of two sepbuildings, the front one being an office section with 5,300 sq ft of space, and the rear, a warehouse and showroom section with 9,250 sq ft which has been used as a computer bureau with an air-conditioned purpose-built computer room.

The property is held on a

cial Estates. The sale comes main and supplemental lease the existing lease.

Higher office rent levels in Leeds are illustrated by recent lettings in the new building at 145, The Head-

been arranged with Hambro Life Assurance for a 25-year lease of the second and third only three floors of 2,320 sq intercommunicating ft each available for letting.

The building is air-conditioned, finished to a high standard, and recently received a commendation from the Civic Trust. Letting agents are the Leeds offices of Bernard Thorpe and Partners, and Howell, Brooks and Partners. Dunlop Heywood and Co acted for Scottish

Equitable in the purchase of

the property. Manchester. Jones' Trust Securities has obtained detailed planning consent for its site at Spring Gardens.

The consent provides for the demolition of the existing Kent House and a new seven-storey office building to give about 40,000 sq ft net of offices, plus car parking in the basement. The devel-A rent of £5 a sq ft has opers envisage that the een arranged with Hambro ground floor might be used as a banking hall and the accommodation has been designed to provide for this. The scheme has been wholly funded by the Gas Staff Pension Scheme, which is represented by Weatherall Green and Smith.

Deron Developments in association with the United Kingdom Civil Service Bencfit Society has started con-struction of an office and showroom scheme of 9,250 sq ft, in Burlington Road, New Malden, Surrey. It is due for occupation later this summer. Elliott Son and Boyton and Cotton Commercial are letting agents and the rent is £65,000 a year for the entire building.

Gerald Ely

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ic and Educational Appointments

Pages 6 and 24

JNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND New Zealand

TICS—The Branz Senior Research Fellowship in :s (School of Architecture) ale: 18 April, 1980.

IT HISTORY-Lectureship (Department of Classics

lato: 18 April, 1980.

MICS—Lectureship

late: 16 May, 1980. ETRY-Lectureship/Senior Lectureship (Department

:OPHY—Lectureship late: 25 May, 1980.

and are invited from candidates with teaching and research in any field of philosophy. Some posturaduate training in any field of philosophy. Some posturaduate training and proference may be given to those holding a postgradual to undortable successful applicant will be required to undortable to undort

DLOGY-Lectureship/Senior Lectureship

vinciuding psychonestries: and social psychology of vinciuding psychonestries: and social psychology, in from people with expertise in other branches of y will also be seriously considered. The successful applicant required to teach undergraduate courses in psychology, and courses in the penalty of interest; to undertake research, the penalty of the

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

CHAIR IN OCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Iniversity invites applications for a Chair in Social istration. Another Chair in the Department is ied by Professor Gordon Forsyth. Consideration e given to candidates with teaching and research is in the general field of Social Administration. epartment of Social Administration has 25 teaching accepted and extensive undergraduate and cost. epartment of social Administration has 25 teaching search staff and extensive undergraduate and postate teaching commitments, including professionally nised social work courses. Salary will be within it professorial range, with superannuation benefits, ations (one copy suitable for photocopying), giving states of qualifications and experience and the names stails of qualifications and experience and the names stalls of qualifications and experience and the names addresses of three persons to whom reference may should be sent, not leter than April 30th, 1980, a Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL, whom further particulars may be obtained. Please

The University of Birmingham

VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP d Hunter of Newington has indicated his

h to retire from the office of Viceancellor and Principal in 1981. quiries, applications and suggestions are ited by a joint committee of Council and nate established to recommend an appoint-

nt to this office. rrespondence should be addressed to Mr. arles Beale (Pro-Chancellor of the Univer-1), at 62 Somerset Road, Edgbaston, mingham B15 2PD, from whom further ticulars may be obtained.

ersity of Cambridge DEPARTMENT OF LAND ECONOMY

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS allons are invited from the with good honours to for those graduating ear: in agricultural econ-

ear: in agricultural econor other relevant distrifor one M.A.F.F.
tiship of 2.3 years. The
ch sudent, who will be
vised by Mr I. M.
5 in the U.K. of possible
measures to restrict the
7 of cereals. Further
ulars from the Head of
timent, 19 Silver Street,
ridge CB3 9EP, to whom
pilications should be sent
the May, 1980.

F. L. TEACHERS

3 May 1980.

separations now. Qualified experience now. Qualified experience inty Aug. or ear thereof. Good Successful applicants will familiarisation course. In own hand coloniage of Mr. J. Hott Language S. Ltd. 10-12 James St., N. J.

University of Oxford CHRIST CHURCH UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN MOLECULAR BIOPHYSICS Applications are invited for a

Applications are invited for a University Lectureship in Molecular Biophysics (practic chemistry) in the Zeology Department. The lectureship may be associated with a stipoudiary Official Studentship (Tutorial Fellowship) in Biochemistry at Christ Church, Further particulars from Processor for David Philips, F.R.S., Department of Zeology, South Parks Road, Oxford OKL 398. The closing date for applications (eight copies; one in the case of overceas candidates), naming three referess, is 30 April 1980,

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION Bury St. Edmunds Abbey Sits Assistants are required at Department of Environment rates for the excavation from 25 April to 5 June. Written applications only Full details of experience and curriculum vilue should be sent to H. M. Woods, C. o Room 544. Foriress House. 25 Savile Row. London, W.1.

HARROW

SCHOOL
In accordance with the directions contained in their Statute, the Governors invite applications for the Head Mastership of Harrow School, which becomes vacant in September, 1981. Any applicant must be a graduate of a University within the British Commonwealth of Nations. Applications should be sent in not later than the 21st day of April, 1980, and addressed to the Chairman of the Governors of Barrow School, c/o J. B. Gilbart-Smith, Clerk to the Governors, 9 Queen Ame Street, London W1M 0BQ. The choice of the Governors is not limited to those who apply. SCHOOL

> CARLISLE DIOCESAN BOARD OF FINANCE LIMITED Church House, West Walls, Carlisle, CA3 SUE.

STEWARDSHIP DIRECTOR

Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux s are invited for the post of

NEMATOLOGIST COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE OF HELMINTHOLOGY ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

DUTIES—To assist to the iden-tification of plant parasitic nematodes and to work on their systematics. systematics.

QUALIFICATIONS—A degree in biology, a proven epitude for taxonomy and several years post-graduate experience in nematology are exsential. Experience of field work. especially overseas, would be an additional qualification. SALARY SCALES—In the range \$3,591 to \$21,345, pits Order London Weighting of \$335 p.a. Grading and starting salary will be related to qualifications and

experience.

Application forms and full particulars can be obtained from the Executive Director Commonwealth Farnham Agricultural Bureaux, Parnham House, Fornham Royal, Stough Single Single Closing date: 51 May, 1980.

University of Oxford
CLINICAL
READERSHIP IN
ANAESTHETICS
Applications are invited for the post of Clinical Reader in the Clinical Reader will be required to engage in teaching and established in the clinical administrative works and of the department of Clinical Clinical Clinical Application of research and be prepared to direct junior research workers. An honorary compliant contract with the Oxford-shire Area Health Author a equinity quantitation of conditions and experience in the Conditions and experience in the Conditions and experience and Clinical International Conditions and experience at College (cr. if a woman consider is appointed at either St. Hilda's College. or if the appointer see chooses, at Green College (cr. if a woman college).

University of Cambridge
DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY
The Appointments Committee
for the Faculty of Biology
In both in a The Appointments Comfor the Faculty of B hope soon to be position to appoint a UNIVERSITY

DEMONSTRATOR
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF
Applications are invited. Candidates will be expected to teach
in all aspects see invited. Candidates will be expected to teach
in all aspects see invited. Candidates will be expected to teach
in all aspects see invited. Candidates for research but will be an
advantage. There are excellent
facilities for research in the
Department.
The initial appointment will be
for three years from 1 October,
1980. The pensionable stipment
for a University Domonstrator
will be on Scale of \$5.550
rising by 60r annual increatrains by 60r annual increamoval expensional for a University
Demonstratorship is five years.
A grant is
moval expensional position for the
moval expensional send twelve
copies of their application, ingetier with the names of nor
more than three referres, to
Mr G. N. Anderson, General
Beard Office. The Old Schools,
Cambridge for arrive not later
than 1 May, 1980.

The University of Hull CHAIR OF SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES

Applications are invited for appointment to the newly created Chair of Scandinavan Streich tenaths from 1 October 1980 or from a later date to be agreed.

Initial schary will be not less than \$121.824 per annum plus 1885 benefits (twolve copies) Applications (twolve copies) haming the Nay 1980 to the Register. The University of Hull, Hull FUG TRX, from whom further particulars may be obtained

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES Scottish Office March 1980

PRIVATE LEGISLATION PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) ACT 1936

PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) ACT

WOOLWORTNIS (ABERDEEN
DEVELOPMENT)

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that
application is belon made on or
second to the second second second in the second second

Aberdeen.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY

sion of drawings and prices.

The Department will evaluate all renders and make a selection of those firms whose products, service and price form a meanted differ and price form a meanted differ and will then incorporate the data and these firms into CDB, and substitution the health building attendant in the renders of the total markets of the total market, any orders which the selected has received in terms of the total market, any orders which the selected imps receive—and no gutantiee can be given that any orders will be forthcoming—will be placed by the main contractors on health building projects, generally as directive appointed sub-confractors and exceptionally as nominated sub-contractors.

ODB Office.

EDUCATIONAL

PUBLIC NOTICES

POSSIBILITIES

mass - north - easierly direction measured from the point of commencement.

Work No. 2 A building or structure above the lovel of Martin's Line commencing at a point. In the commencing at a point in the commencing at a point plantion with The Green and terminating at a point of the commencement. The point of the commencement in a southerly direction measured to the point of commencement. Construction of ancillary and substitute of the temporary stopping up and diversion of highways; powers for the temporary stopping up and diversion of highways; powers for the temporary stopping up and diversion of highways; powers for the temporary stopping up of Martin's Lanc and provers for the acquisition for the construction of the construction of the stand works. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on are before the 20th day of March 1980. A plan and sections of the sand levels thereof, together with a book of reference to such plan were deposited for poblic inspection with Contract of the Charles of the Sherilf Clerk of the Council, and will shouse, Aberdeen AB9.

Green Notice IS HEREBY ALSO Green that on and after the Sherilf Council.

Solicitors and Parliamentary Agents.
Objection to the proposed Order
may be made by depositing a prottion at the Society Office wither
half, London, Switer the 17th April,
half, London, Switer the 17th April,
half, by the manner and subject to
the conditions prescribed in General
forecast of 77 made under the
lorecast Act of 12-56. The General
orders are published and solid by
R.M. Sationery Office, but copies
of the said Orders 75 to 77 may
be inspected free of charge at the
other offices referred to above.
Dated this 23th day of March,
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MACROBERT SON & HUTCHISON. MACROBERT SON & HUTCHISON

Solicitors.

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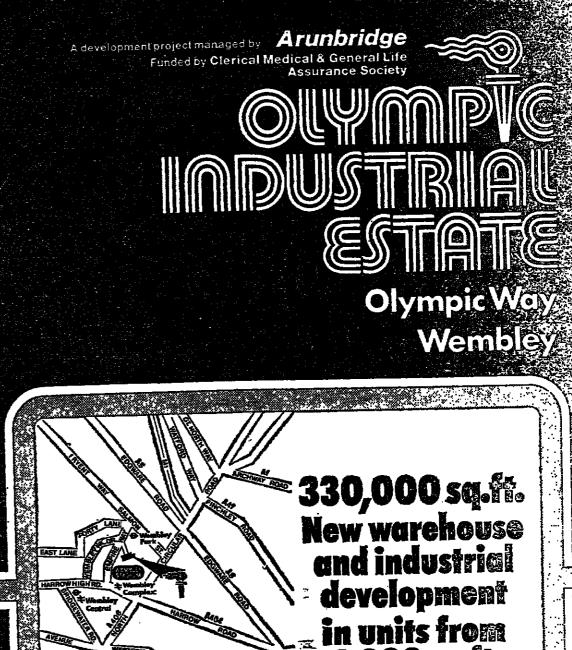
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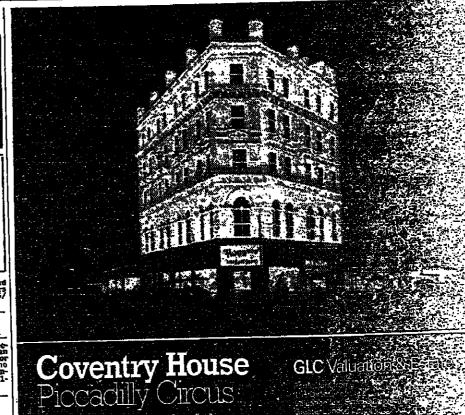
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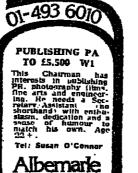
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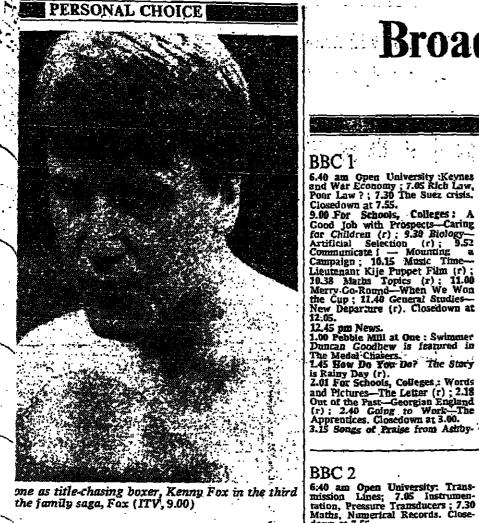
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me as title-chasing boxer, Kenny Fox in the third the family saga, Fox (ITV, 9.00)

w that's over—the British Academy Awards, I mean-Budget to look forward to, and there is a scal feel about Panorama (BBC 1, 8.10). The subject tax revolt in California in 1978, when a referendum the halving of property taxes (similar to domestic h had been the largest single source of revenue in the rts of dire predictions had preceded this vote, and rent to find out if any of them came true. Reporter ld discovered that the state has enjoyed an industrial in is being credited to the tax cut—but on the debit uthorities are finding it hard to keep up the services sected to provide. And the main force behind the vote, Howard Jarvis, is now compaigning to have e tax reduced by half. Meanwhile Money-Go-Round 15) examines our own economic problems and asks buy British? "On the face of it, buying our own to be a simple way of boosting our economy. But n the modern world is a far from simple subject.

mention Horizon (BBC 2, 9.30) almost every week, son is that its subject matter is usually fascinating and from excellent. Tonight the programme explores an ir planet that few people ever consider—its magnetic etism is a fundamental force which affects all life on ally now is it beginning to be understood by science. It is some fundamental questions, and discovers that if it living on a giant magnet, things would be very

w and then we read in our newspapers of the trial of re Nazi war criminal, yet how many of us know that men suspected of having once been leading Nazis have in safety in the United States since the early 1950a? ction (ITV, 8.30) has picked up their trail. One, who squads against Jews in Bucharest in 1941, is now a hurch leader in Detroit. The United States ion is aware of the records of such men, yet nothing me, and is some cases investigations have been why did America become a haven for ex-Nazis?

ith marks the centenary of the birth of Sean O'Casey, inday Play (Radio 4, 7.45) is his first work ever to be The Shadow of a Gunnan. Donal Davoren is runninged man on the run and sees in this a way to attract a who lives in the same Düblin tenement.

SYMBOLS MEAN: STERIO; *BLACK AND WHITE:

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by David Sinclair

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University :Keynes and War Economy ; 7.05 Rich Law, Poor Law ? ; 7.30 The Suez crists. Pour Law?; 7.30 The Suez crists. Closedown at 7.55.

9.00 For Schools, Colleges: A Good Job with Prospects—Caring for Children (r): 9.30 Biology—Artificial Selection (r): 9.52 Communicate; — Mounting a Campaign; 10.15 Music Time—Lieutenant Kije Puppet Film (r): 10.38 Maris Topics (r): 11.00 Merry Go-Round—When We Won the Cup; 11.40 General Studies—New Departure (r). Closedown at 12.05.

12.45 pm News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One : Swimmer Duncan Goodhew is featured in The Medal Chasers. 1.45 How Do You Do? The Story is Rainy Day (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges,: Words 2.01 For Schools, Codeges which and Pictures—The Letter (r); 2.18 Out of the Past—Georgian England (r); 2.40 Going to Work—The Apprendices. Closedown at 3.00.

3.15 Songs of Praise from Ashby—

de la Zouch, Leicestershire (repeat of Sunday's Programme).
3.55 Play School: Presented by Chioe Ashcroft and Ben Thomas. The story is Where Is the Green Parrot, written and illustrated by Thomas and Wanda Zacharias. 4.20 Deputy Dawg: cartoon (r).
4.25 Jackanory begins a selection of The Tales of Beauty Potter, read by Sarah Porter. The first two are The Tale of Peter Rabbit and The Tale of Benjamin Bunny, Lake District settings and reproductions of the original watercolours.
4.40 Reyry, It's the King: Car-

toon (r). 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter. 5.35 Paddington: Animated bear (r). 5.40 News with Peter Woods, 5.55 Nationwide, 6.45 A Question of Sport: Angela Smith, Lorna Vincent and Ray Wilkins are among the guests.
7.15 Blake's Seven: Death Watch.
Space-age spectator sport.
8.10 Panorama: Cuts Both Ways

6.55 The Craft of the Weaver: 1

Fibre and Fleece. New series in which hand-weavers talk about and demonstrate their ideas and

7.20 News with subtitles for the

7.30 Rock Goes to College. Pete Drummond introduces Tom Petty in concert at the Oxford Polytech-

8.15 Marti Caine: Guests this week

are Spuro Gyra and The Realistics.

9.00 Yes Minister: The Writing on the Wall. Splendid sixtom set in Whitehell, with Paul Eddington

(see Personal Choice).

hard of hearing.

Bridges and Clair Brown star.

11.00 Film 80: The indestructible James Mason pops up again playing—would you believe?—Dr Watson to Christopher Plummer's Sherlock Holmes in Murder by Decree. Also Nick (Rich Man, Poor Man) Noite as a fading sports hero in North Dallas Forty. 11.30 Family History: Gordo Honeycombe delves into his past. 11.55 News headlines, weather. Regions

9.00 News with Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 Film: The Child Stealer (1977). Made-for-television movie

about the problems and fears of divorced fathers (a long time before Kramer vs Kramer). Beau Bridges and Clair Brown star.

SECT VARIATIONS: Wales: 1.45 pm PHI Pala, 5.55 Wales Today, 6.45 Heddlw, 11.55 News and weather. Close, Scotland: 11.05 news. 5.65 Reporting Scotland, 11.55 News and weather. Close, Northern Ireland: 3.33 pm News. 5.55-6.20 Scone Around Six, 11.55 News and weather. Close England: 5.55-5.20 Scone Around Six, 11.55 News and weather. Close England: 5.55 pm Regional magazines, 12.00 midnight Close,

and Nigel Hawthorne. Survival is and Nigel Hawmorue. Survival is the name of the game.

9.30 Horizon: Magnet Earth (see Personal Choice).

10.20 Russian Language and People: Part 11. How the Russians spend their leisure time and a fur-ther episode of the Moscow love

story.

10.45 Newsnight.

11.30 Arena: Working At It. Film profile of the Liverpool playwright Alan Bleasdale (The Black Stuff, Scully's New Year's Eve). Repeat from Wednesday.

12.05 am. Closedown: Gabriel Woolf read Thomas Hardy's The Clock-Winder.

THAMES

9.30 am For Schools: My World (Shapes); 9.47 Finding Out (Edward Lear); 10.05 How We Used to Live (Victorian weddings); 10.28 Starting Out (Modern marriage); 10.45 The Living Body (bacteria and viruses); 11.01 Documentary Re-run (the Arab experience); 11.22 Picture Box (a Day at the Beach); 11.39 Making a Living (Why Marry?). 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story : Patti Boulaye in unfamiliar role as storyteller when she relates the ale of Smith the Lonely Hedge-

down at 7.55.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 at 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
2.15 Let's Go... to a football match. Brian Rix with more help for the mentally handicapped. Closedown at 2.30.
4.50 Open University: A School Approach to Energy; 5.15 Strawberry Hill; 5.40 Riccio's Bronzes; 5.65 M101/7 Functions and Cranhe-

5.05 M101/7 Functions and Graphs; 6.30 Thermal Analysis.

12.10 pm Rainbow : School Days. Beginning a new theme-living in the countryside. 12.30 Numbers at Work: Repeat of Sunday programme about convey-ing information through charts, graphs and maps. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News with Robin 1.30 About Britain: Master of the Beaufort. Michael Clayton visits Beaufort. Michael Clayton visits Beaufort, still pursuing the fox at the age of 80.

2.00 Film : Fire Down Below. Risk

Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon in a 1957 seagoing drama. Pretry taut stuff, with story by Max Cario and screenplay by

4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly looks at the developing relation-ship between the cinema and tele-vision, once archenemies. Also a preview of Rocky II, with Sylvester 4.45 Enid Blyton's Famous Five:

Five on Kirrin Island, Part 1. She is scoffed at in trendy circles these days, but she keeps coming back (r), 5.15 Money-Go-Round with Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable (see Personal Choice).



5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner. 5.30 Crossroads: Home truths for Jill Harvey (and about time, too). 7.00 The Kenny Everett Video Show (and wasn't be good at the British: Academy Awards last week?).

7.30 Coronation Street: Will the unspeakable lvy Tilsley get the supervisor's job, or will Mike Baldwin outilank her? 8.00 George and Mildred : Repeat of the popular comedy series. Is this a sign that summer is coming? 8.30 World in Action: Alive and well in the United States. On the trail of Nazi war criminals (see Personal Choice).

9.0 Fox: An everyday story of South London folk. Kenny is fight-ing for the Southern Area championship-welterweight, same as the series. 10.00 News.

10.00 News.

10.30 Film. There's a girl in My Soup. 1970 screen version of Terence Prisby's West End stage hit. Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn star in the hilarious tale of the snave television personality and the blonde who is not quite as dumb as she seems. Lots of well brown faces. known faces. Kichara Shaw appears in 12.15 am Close: Ray Smith dips Coronation Street (ITV, into the works of the Welsh bard 7.30). RADIO

Speak; Movement and Drama II.
5.50 Regional news, weather.
11.00 Study on 4; World Powers in
the Twentieth Century.
11.30-12.10 am Open university;
Welfare from Below; Cadences

Radio 3: 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Rimsky Page 6.55 am (mw only) weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records:: Rimsky-Korsakov,
Stravinsky, Glinka, Rachmaninov,
Prokočiev (Sym 1).
7.
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Susato, Bach, Handel Hande (Sym 20).

del, Haydn (Sym 30).; 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Saint-Wind: piane ; Rüssler, 10:00 Spohr.† 10.50 Quartet (Delme): Suk, Elgar.; 11.30 Frankfurt RSO/Inbal, pt 1: Beethoven (Pno Conc 5).; 12.10 pm Interval reading. 12.15 FRSO, pt 2: Bartok (Cone for Orch).†

2.82 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Go Down in Darkness.†
4.45 Story: Sylvester.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Frank Muir: English.†
7.00 News. for Orth):
1.00 News.
1.05 Soprano, piano (M. Price/Parsons, live from St John's):
Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, Dupart ; 2.00 Organ : Sowerby, Wells, : 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 2.35 Matinée Musicale.† 2.35 Matinée Musicale.† 3.35 New Records: Hurlstone, Stenhammar (Sym 2).† 7.20 Science Now. 7.45 Play: The Shadow of a Gunman, by Sean O'Gasey.†

man, by Sean O' Casey, 19.15 Penmine Portraits.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The News Quiz.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight. 5.100 (nw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Berlin PO/Karajan, pt 1: Bach (Brandenburg Conc 1).†
7.25 The Vision of Piers the Dissupports 18.1. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. Ploughman (8).† 7.55 BPO, pt 2: Beethoven (Sym. 7.55 BPO, pi 2: Beethoven (Sym 3).†
3.4 Portrait: J. G. Farrell.
9.30. Piano (Larrocha), pt 1: Albeniz (Iberia, books 1 and 2).†
10.15 Reading: The Letter, by Robert Forrest.
10.38 Larrocha, pt 2: Albeniz (Iberia, books 3 and 4).†
11.25 Jazz in Britain.†
11.55-12.00 News.
VHF 6.50 am Regional news, weather.

9.35-10.30 Schools: The Jackie Stewart Road Show; Radio Thin King; Notice Board I; Time to 10.45-12.00 Schools: Da sind wir wieder!; Singing Together; Springboard; Theatre Workshop. .00 pm-3.00 Schools ; Exploration

Radio 4

2.00 News.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

5.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week.

6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.45 BBC Sound Archives.
9.05 News.
9.05 Start the Week.
9.55 National Gardens Scheme.
10.05 Money Box.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Once Upon an Ice Age (6).
11.00 News.

10.45 Once Upon an Ice Age (
11.00 News.
11.05 Impossible Facts.
11.50 Poetry Please!
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1980.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.

Earth; Listening and Reading II;

6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Europe, Conflict and Stability 1789-1870; Cézanne's Bathers; The Harpsichord in the Continuo.

6.20 pm-7.00 The Hindu Temple; Radio 2

KACIO L
5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray
Moore; 7.32 Terry Wogan; 10.03
Jimmy Young; 12.03 pm David
Hamilton; 2.03 Ed Stewart; 4.03
Much More Music.; 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much
More Music.; 6.03 John Dunn;
8.02 The Organist Entertains;
8.30 Folk 50.; 9.02 Humphrey
Lyttelton; 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.02
Movie Quiz, 10.30 Star Sound.
11.02 Brian Matthew, 2.02 am-5.00
You and the Night and the Music.; You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31
Paul Burnett: 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00
Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50
Newsbeat. 19.00 John Peel.† 12.005.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIGS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio
1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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Channel As London steepi: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown. 120 Channel News. 2.00 Money-gp-Round. 2.30 Fhm: Holiday Camp. 5.15 University Challenge, 6.00 Channel News. 6.10 Solderman. 10.20 Channel News. 5.10 Solderman. 10.30 Programme, 11.10 Fantasy Island. 12.00 News and weather in French.

ATV As London except: 1.20 pm ATV News-dosk, 2.00 Money-go-Round, 2.45 Film: Vacation from martiage (Robert Donet, Deborah Kerri, 5.15 The Televialon Programme, 8.00 ATV Today, 10.30 Left, Right and Contro, 11.00 ATV Newsdesk, 11.05 Barney Miller, 11,35 Divorce and After, 12.06 am Something Different.

As London except: 1.25 pm Anglis News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: The Sun Never Sets : Douglas Fairbanks Jur. Basil Rathbone; S.15 University Challedge. 6.00 About Anglis. 10.30 Cross Question, 11.00 Vegas. 12.00 A Bbg County, 12.30 am Reflection.

Westward V CSLWAIU

As London except: 1.20 pm Westward
News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30
Film: Rollday Camp (Flora Robson.
Dennis Price). 4.12 Gus Honeybun's
Brithdays. 5.15 University Challenge.
5.00 Westward Diary. 10.32 Westward
News. 10.35 Pardoe Programme. 11.03
Faith for Life. 11.10 Faniasy Island.

nidon extept: 1.20 pm Report 2.00 Hare Today, 2.30 Film: The y of Mr Polly 1John Mills, Megs 191. 5.15 Dick Tracy, 5.20 Cross-6.00 Report Wost, 10.35 Food and Friends, 11.05 Soap, 11.35 in the Tale. Wine and Friends. 11.05 204p.
Twist in the Tale.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except: 10.05 am About Wales.
12.00 Trehellat. 1.20 pm Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25 Recort Wales Headlines. 4.45 Ser. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.30 Recort Wales. 8.30 Yr Wythios.

Grampian

Southern

Ulster As London except: 10.44 am Face Your Future. 1.20 pen Lunchtime. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Jet Storm 181chard Allemborough. Stanicy Baker!, S.18 Cartoon, 5.20 Crossrauds. 5.00 Good Evening Uisler. 10.30 No Lasy Answer. 11.00 The Odd Comple. Granada

Scottish Film: Too Many 19: 75 Britt Elisand, S.15 Tesume 7: 5.20 Crossmads, 6.00 Scotland To 7: 6.45 Crimedesk, 10.30 Liberal Canterence, 11.30 Sport, 12.30 am Late Call.

Yorkshire As London except: 1.20 pm Calendar News. 2.00 Money-Co-Foot 2.30 Film: Jet Sonth PCC-20 5.30 Starley Babert. 4.10 5.35 University Challenge. 6.00 Calendar, 10.30 Country Calendar, 11.00 Police Start.

Tyne Tees London except: 1.20 pm News skarodnd. 2.00 Momey-Go-Rov 30 Film Quest for Love. 5.15 M d Mindy 5.00 News. 6.02 C Mindy 5.00 News. 6.02 C rthern Life. 1 rthern Report. 1.00 News M

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ergs. S.W.11.—Limmy flat, temale, o/r., ESO p.w. 677 2511. day. FEMALE, early 20s. sh. ige. nm., Changa, C20. p.w. 381 1537 after Chesses. C20.p.w. 581 1537 after.

6 p.m.

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this, bedroom, k. & b. £55 p.w.
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(continued on page 28)

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a flat in London, for Sast efficient service call Cheval Estates, 402 6516. ENTRAL LONDON.—Large flat. Min. 5 weeks, £80 p.w. 513 750 8932.
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BIRTHS

ADDISON. — On 17th March, lo Rosie and Michael—a son. MAYNELL, CAROLINE AME. born 23rd March, 1979.— daughter for Cells and Colin and sister for James. Happy birthday. James. Happy oirnous; YON HARG.—On 21 March, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, io Jane (née Mallett: and Michael—a daughter (Veronica Jane Persephone Cybele; a sister for Anion and Philipp.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMLINS: DOUGLAS. On 22st March in Baltimure, Christopher Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cottage. Grimseels Lane. Americana, to Ann. Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Douglas of MIL. Ramon Place, San Ramon, California.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

BAGNALL—On 20th March, al Lord Harris Cours, Mary, aged 91. widow of William Brookes Bagnall, deathy Joved mother of Jean Oakley and Ine late Sir arinar Hagnall, Service at Easthampaicod Cremallorum, Wolsingham, Berkanir, Inursday, 27th March, al I. p.m. Flowers to W. M. Bourion & Jones Hagnall, Service St. Reacting, Carriedell, Malliuthe Archally, al Plaxtol, aged 87, elder daughter of First Baron Coligatin of Everands, Servince of Bankspitming, Servince of Bankspitming, Servince of Bankspitming, Si. Mary's, at Hun Thursday like 27th at I anoon, Flowers to W. Hodges, Servince of Bankspitming, Si. Mary's, at Hun Thursday like 27th at I anoon, Flowers to W. Hodges, Servince of Bankspitming, Si. Mary's, at Hun Thursday like 27th at I anoon, Flowers to W. Hodges, Servince of Bankspitming, Si. Mary's, at Hun Thursday like 10 the 10 th March, Edwid Will, of Guides, I. Riddlesdale Avenue, Tunbridge Wells.

CULVERWELL, Orond and dearly of the Life Or. G. Hugh Cultorvell, O.B.E., dear mother of Joan and Maurice, Please on flowers but she would have appreciated a donation to Friends of the Elderly, 12 Ebury Street, S.W.1.

CUMING.—On March 20th, 1980 Edith Ellen, aged 83 372, of Homelands Christiaturch, Sadly missed by Nina, Basil, Nigel and Wednesday, March 20th at 3,30 p.iii. Enquiries to Millier Bross. & F. P. Buller Lie, 114, 139, ... On March 20th, 1130 and North 1130 and Donathons on Wednesday, March 20th at 3,30 p.iii. Enquiries to Millier Bross. & F. P. Buller Lie, 114, 139, ... On March 20th, 1130 and Donathons Christiaturch, Tel., 185, 139, ... On March 20th at 3,30 p.iii. Enquiries to Millier Bross. & F. P. Buller Lie, 114, 139, ... On March 20th, 23th March 1130 and Donathons Christiaturch, Tel., 185, 139, ... On March 20th at 3,30 p.iii. Enquiries to Millier Bross. & F. P. Buller Lie, 114, 1150 and Donathons Christiaturch, Tel., 185, 139, ... On March 20th, 21th March 1130 and Donathons Christiaturch, 180, and James Waldins Requirem Mass at St. Francis of Assis; Kheton, Warswickshire, 11,30 Wednesday, 24th

MEMORIAL SBRVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES.

100RS.—A SERVICE of thankselving for the life of Norman Mootin.
M.A. will be held at SI. Paul's Church. Wilson Place. Knights-bridge on Tuesday. 25th March. 1980 at 12 noon.

100 A 12 noon.

100 Held of Edmen Wood will life of Edmen Wood will held to be the Wood will wollington Barracks. 12 moon on Thursday, March. 27th.

IN MEMORIAM SMEPSTONE, VERE SHEPSTONE. remembered with love.—N M. MUIR, ROBIN.—In most loved and cherished memory, tomorrow and always.—Rosle and the chidren. NANGLE.—Such a loving remembrance of Clemency on her birthday.—Goorgo, Anne and Juliet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUNG GRADUATE seeks aponsor-ship. Inan for commercial pilot training course. Details on 370 4859 or Box No. 0795F The Times

JUSTIN DE BLANKS seek Foling

rook—See Domestic Sits.

JASS OF BOX NO. 0795F The JUSTIN DE BLANKS seek FOUNG COOK—See Domestic Sits.

ENTHUSIASTIC qualified teachers required, See Public and Educational Applies of the Evianordinary General Miching Armanged for Wednesday. 25 March 1980, at 7.0 pm. will be held at the Central School of Art & Desten, Southampton Row. London WC.1.

O'' & '' A' levels Birmingham. See Educational Courses. SHINGING. STALKING. FISHING 1980. Scotland, England, Wales, and Rungarr. Major Neil Rampas. SHOOTING. STALKING. FISHING 1980. SCOTAN ABOUT A Wales, and Rungarr. Major Neil Rampas. And things. Shooting the Public School of Applies of Victorian, View, Ch. Washing Street. Covent Garden. Widensday, 26th March, and at J. Rootis & Son. Gun Makers, 5 king Street. Covent Garden. Widensday, 26th March, and Argunday. Schot March, and Argunday. Schot March, borne Coxhange desired for a charming of SR Victorian, view, CH. Washing machine. Brepics garden. Street. Send 12 months of the yelving a subscription to "Yours" in comeone you know or an old person we can select; Provides the elderly with helpful information on money problems, health, and keeping active, on holidays specially suited in them and many other lopics—and always plenty of will and wisdom for the over XIV. 20 Dover Street. London ONE WEEK A level. Easter of the polyster.

WIA CAP.

ONE WEEK A level. Easter courses.—See Echicalional.

INTERIOR DESIGNER for private property co.—See General Vacs.

JIM.—Please ring reverse charge.— Lote Jacquie.

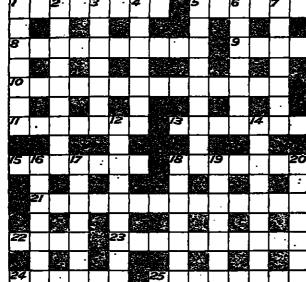
THE SOUTH OF FRANCE.—Couple for private villa.—See Domestic Situations.

FIVE YARDS.—Nirvana is bobbing about in the North Sea with you.—J.R. One Track.

SUSAN MORGANS.—Raymond wishes it to be publicly known that he loves you madly.

LAWNS, SHRUBS, small vegetable garden, greenbouses. Gardener reg. See Domestic Sits. FYE YAROS.—Your sea logs make my rigging tromble.—J.R. One BUSINESSMAN and family seeks country or village property, within moderate reach London. See Prop. Wid.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,181



ACROSS

1 He takes off to do a strip perhaps (8). 5 Short hole in three? Non-

8 Stubborn, demand since one anyhow holds the gun (10). 12 Mundane type pulled from bed by proverbial early riser (9).

10 Pope's adorpment of Wal- 14 Fiattery, and a guilt comton's circle (10, 4). plex (9). 11 In real trouble, a terrible 16 Ice-cream vendor also supend for the swimmer (7).

16 Ice-cream vendor also supplies some giant onions (7).

15 Lace-makers in rags (7). 18 Stranded at Lord's? (7). 21 Commons being property 19 Cancel order for cinders neither real nor personal, (7), but this (3, 5, 6).

22 She gets an article reversed

23 Ignoring objection concern- Solution of Puzzle No 15,180 ing old county division (10). 24 One's apparently late playina chis (6). 25 Strip the elderly, like mum-

DOWN'

I Aching for farmers to get in the vessel (7). Stanley in opposition (9). 3 Swell note-one way to fin-

4 Ship wre East (7). wrecked by Master

6 He takes the practical view about a material (7). 7 Binds, as the daily help does? (7).

13 A musical boutique? Imag- 17 Article on taboos of ancient ine that! (7). Greeks (7). 18 Road ran tortuously in the Pyrences (7).

20 Doctor Sharp fished for

HALLE AND CHE WARE TO BE THORICAL WASE

cruitment party (5-4).

To the Archbishop of Canterbury

> God than a camel Herry Rost

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TIMES

The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and reduction in service to its classified advertisers. This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX &EZ. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in getting through.

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J. L. GULL.—You are beautiful.

T.C. M.D.—Piglet.

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grad.—See Reader Service Direc-

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FOR EASTER

Some of our members and friends have informed us they were unable to allend our official re-opening celebrations. Therefore to be combiestly fair to all members, guests and non members you are invited for tree drinks from 3rd Merch to Friday. 38th March, from 6, 30-10-30 pm, after which you can continue to wine and dine and dance until 3 am. 13 MASONS YARD. OFF DUKE ST., ST JAMES'S. LONDON, S.W.1. Telephone: 930 2540 or 839 6109

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Our restaurant avec chambres offers nouvoile cuissise and exceptional wires in a beautiful setting.
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RER-FORDSHIRE. Radmorshire
barders, near Presteiane. Isolated
comfortable cottages on private
estate, steeps 1, 034 1429th.
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LOVELY WYERFILL HIS DORSET.
Beautifully Delivery and provided.
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PORTPATRICK, S/W Scotland.—
Less than 100 yards from sea.
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April-24th May, 21st June-5th
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Aug.-14th October.—Tel. after 6
BRITISH DIPLOMAT seeks three or
four bedroom house to rent in
Guilifford area early July to late
August, Write, airmeil, to Stuart.
U.R. Mission in U.N., 845 374
BOLTBY, James Herriol Country.
Four bedroom cottage, Siepey

Four bearoom cottage, steeps eight; superb walking, pony trekking, gilding, August and Sept.—D. Clark, Tel.: Coxwold 549.

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EASTER IN VENICE 1-7 April. hotel. flight, all surcharges 238. Tel.: 01-751 3091. Pan Pacific Agents. ATOL 1178.

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